r Men!

Neckwear, 1.35

ars. Not only are the colors and these scarfs are cut in the new rous American, Swiss or Italian cts on rich backgrounds, stoutly nusual value at 1.35.

—Today)

t the Lowest Price in Years

etter even than the announcement his new line at Hamburger's comes news that conditions make it pos- now to offer these good, sturdy at the best price available in sev- years. Men who know shoe prices appreciate the sterling values of- d here.

les, 5:00

a comfortable, conservative last d leather heels; also offered in n 6 to 11 in C, D and E widths.

Golfing on the Roof—

come the most popular pastime in ngeles since Hamburger's opened of Garden golf school. There are s of golf "bugs" at the nets prac- from the time the store opens it closes. And no wonder—for advantage of the country links is d in the heart of the city. Phone Bert Krogstad, instructor, form- f the Edgewater Golf Club, Chi- for an appointment.

Spring ATS! 2.95

ture price for extra-quality felt newest shapes and colors. ilk lined, with genuine leather ave all silk ribbons and bind- either side or back as you

-grays, pearl and olive shades as special price are positively better Men's Store—Main Floor—Today)

thletic nits . . 1.85

d" make in no sleeve, knee length —closed crotch—elastic web waist The materials include silk and linen guard woven madras and mercerized

ore—Main Floor—Today)

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

...RAY MORNING, VOL. - XL. MARCH 13, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HE SHOT ME-HAMON

ing Statement is Told in Court.

s Was a Frame-up by ers," Wounded Man is Quoted as Saying.

ing Testimony Against Gil Given by Former Police Chief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...MORE (Okla.) March 12.—...mony that Jake L. ...Oklahoma national Republ...committeeman, had declared ...doubted that he had been ...Clara Smith Hamon as he ...the bed in his hotel room ...shot at the woman's trial ...E. Nichols, a business ...of Hamon, corroborated ...day as to the ...and Rev. T. E. Irwin, who ...Hamon's funeral, quoted ...saying Clara Hamon had ...that the affair was a ...to cover" and that she ...to what she had done. ...which gained Hamon ac... ...was touched on when ...stated he had been told ...to take direct to War... ...the appointment to of... ...trol of Hamon's friends, ...testimony expressed deep ...This was a frame-up by ...T. E. Irwin, pastor of ...Church at Lawton. ...Mr. Hamon's funeral ...told the dying man told ...times I had paid her ...the last time."

...T INFORMATION.

...apparently speaking ...declared he did not ...some an injustice and ...permitted to make ...as a prelude to direct ...asked by both ...counsel. Both ...sharply demanded ...the question, does ...the explanations."

...did not have direct ...Hamon that the ...shot him, he said. ...H. Nichols, former ...of Oklahoma City, ...and political as... ...Hamon.

...the second man ...State had sought ...closed dying state... ...Hamon and his testi... ...K. M. Roach, an ...insurance man, yes... ...he had been told by ...here he was dying and ...Hamon shot him.

...HE GOT ME."

...not me." Nichols quoted

...on Second Page.)

SURRENDER NO RIGHTS.

Basis of Harding's Foreign Policy.

Will Demand Cable Base on Yap and Oil Equality in Mesopotamia.

Ready to Sit Down with Allies for Friendly Discussion of Situation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—No American rights have been surrendered because of the war and none of them will be surrendered. This tersely expresses the basis of the Harding foreign policy as outlined today by an authoritative official of the new administration.

Inquiry has been made as to whether the United States would send a representative to the League of Nations Council to argue America's position with respect to mandates, with particular reference to the issue over the island of Yap and the Mesopotamian dispute with Great Britain.

Although no positive assertion was made, it was clearly indicated that at the proper time the United States would have an influential spokesman to present its cause before the League and to stand rigidly for America's claim that it aided to bring about the victory over Germany and will not surrender any American rights protected by that victory.

BASIS OF DEMANDS.

When the time comes, it was declared the United States will be found demanding:

Recognition of a right to a cable base on the Island of Yap, a right now being contested by Japan, which has the mandate over Yap.

The right to oil privileges in Mesopotamia extended to nations affiliated with the League of Nations, a right contested by Great Britain.

The spokesman for the administration today said it would not be the policy of the administration to be at all flamboyant or boastful or belligerent in the handling of foreign problems growing out of the war and subsequent treaty negotiations.

TALK THINGS OVER.

The rights of the United States in world affairs exist today just as they existed on the day of the armistice. No one has surrendered any of these rights: no one has any authority to surrender such rights. The rights of the United States could be altered or curtailed only

(Continued on Second Page.)

HARDING :: AND :: OBREGON :: AND :: THEIR :: CABINETS.

Photographs Taken at First Meetings of the Official Families Are Shown.

[Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.]

New Chief Executives and Their Helpers Down to Work.

Above is shown a picture taken at the time of the first meeting of President Harding and the members of his Cabinet. They are seated on the front lawn at the White House. Those shown in the front row, left to right, are Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of State Hughes, President Harding, Vice-President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Denby; back row, left to right, Secretary of the Interior Fall, Postmaster-General Hays, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis. Below is a cut of the Mexican President and his Cabinet. In the back row are Antonio I. Villarreal, Manuel Perez Trevino and Zubaran Company; bottom row, left to right, Adolfo de la Huerta, Genero Estrada, Plutarco Elias Calles, Alvaro Obregon, Alberto Pani and Artiz Rubio.

RUSS REBELS ARE LOSING BATTLE AGAINST SOVIET.

Finnish Report Says Revolution in Petrograd is Being Put Down; Hundreds Are Executed.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 12.—Dispatches from the Finnish border say the Bolsheviki, aided by reinforcements, have almost succeeded in putting down the insurrection in Petrograd. According to the Izvestia, 2500 deserters have been shot.

VICTORY CLAIMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—The magazine Soviet Russia today made public a cable, which it said had been sent from Moscow today, saying:

Street fights continue in Kronstadt between the mutineers and those loyal to the soviet government. Some of the strongholds of the mutineers have surrendered. Word has been received from Trotzky that the complete extinction of the adventure is imminent.

'Information has reached Moscow that Kutais, the last foothold of the reactionaries in Georgia, has been overthrown. This makes all of Georgia a soviet republic."

JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

REVAL, March 12.—Considerable numbers of Bolshevik soldiers are reported to have joined the revolutionaries as the result of the capture by the latter of Krasnaya Gorka, Peterhof and Sergieovka, in the vicinity of Petrograd.

According to the latest advices received here, the revolutionaries operating against Petrograd have captured Galerny Quay, the Admiralty, the Baltic and Warsaw stations, the customhouse and the gas works. The Bolsheviki are said to be holding their ground in the other parts of the city.

CITIES ARE CAPTURED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.—Three South Russian cities—Kiev, Ekaterinoslav and Odessa—were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petlura, the peasant leader, and Gen. Makno. Recent advices, however, would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the Bolsheviki.

The revolt, according to news reaching here, began on February 15, when Ukrainians occupied the center of Odessa. They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops, but the tables were turned a week later when the Bolsheviki garrison of the city was driven out by Ukrainian bands, who hanged the soviet commissaries. The Ukrainians, assisted by the Russian Social Democrats, controlled the city for a few days, but the Ukrainians began loot-

(Continued on Second Page.)

AMBUSHERS SHOT DOWN IN IRELAND.

Republican Army Soldiers Killed; Kilkenny County Constable Reported Slain.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOHILL (Ireland) March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment, while proceeding from Canick-on-Shannon to Ballingmore Friday evening were ambushed and attacked with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire killing six of the attackers and mortally wounding one. The six men killed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

DUBLIN, March 12.—Constable Reilly was shot dead and Capt. Baynham, district inspector of Calan, County Kilkenny, was seriously wounded from ambush last night on the Tipperary border.

Six prisoners will be executed Monday, it was announced today. Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and other prominent persons have joined in a public protest. George W. Russell of the Irish Homestead and Agricultural Organization today in a statement said:

"If these penalties are allowed to be inflicted, the soul of Ireland will grow as far apart from the possibility of friendship with Britain as the earth is from the pole star."

He warns the government to take heed, thus supporting predictions which are being freely made that the executions will be the signal for wholesale republican reprisals.

MRS. A. H. PAYSON DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Mrs. A. H. Payson, wife of Albert H. Payson, vice-president of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, and assistant to the president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, died in a hospital in San Mateo, near here today.

HAS CUTE LITTLE JOKER.

Governor's Economy Program Analyzed; Makes Stephens Autocrat.

BY KYLE D. PALMER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Along with the startling claim put forth today that State revenue during the next two years will exceed $90,000,000 came a political bombshell in the form of an analysis of the so-called economy and efficiency bills introduced in the Senate and Assembly at the instigation of Gov. Stephens.

It is claimed by governmental experts that the administration's reorganization plan "is a stupendous scheme for kidnaping political power in California."

Adoption of the eight bills constituting the Governor's reorganization program, as shown by a scientific analysis of the measures, will give a Governor autocratic control of all functions of State government and will build a machine insuring not only political gratitude, but capable of enforcing political obedience.

PROVIDES STEAM ROLLER.

If the administration succeeds in putting this plan on the statute books, Hiram Johnson's steam roller will be left out in the rain, covered with rust and falling apart from decay, while the new Stephens model will repose safely in the governmental garage, well-oiled, equipped with roller bearings, fully provisioned and supplied with $90,000,000 worth of fuel for its trial run.

Johnson performed no new political trick when he built up a follow-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

...ATORS WANT REAL WAR.

...Flyers Willing to Let Navy Try to "Get Them" in Bombing Tests.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...GTON, March 12.—Army aviators have become so enthusi... ...proposed experiment of bombing naval vessels under ap... ...conditions that scores have suggested that the fleet ...in fact back at the planes.

...admirals and generals have ...and disputing claims ...plane is far superior to ... army pilots have ... of the air service ... plane that the matter ...under real war conditions. ...have been all wrought up ...subject since former Secre... ...offered to stand bare... ...battleship and let Brig.-... ...head of the air serv... ...bomb him from the ...

...Mosely, victorious pilot ...race at Mineola Field ...trophy, would be ...at the opportunity of ...with the navy gunners. ...believe," he wrote his ...chief, "that a bunch of those gobs would have about as much chance of hitting one of us (especially if the old battleship were in motion) as the proverbial snowball."

"With a fast plane, I would feel secure to fly around all day over the Atlantic Fleet and let them shoot at me with anything they have," read a letter from Capt. H. W. Cook of Fort Crook, Neb.

Other army flyers chimed in with similar willingness, each asking to be allowed to take part in the experiment.

One officer stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., doubted whether the men higher up in the Army

(Continued on Third Page.)

...EDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Light rain. Wind at ...velocity, 4 miles. ...highest, 59 deg.; low... ...Forecast: For Los ...vicinity, Sunday, rain; ...westerly winds. For com... ...data, see last page of ...

...Virtually all parts ...visited by storm that ...precipitation in south to ...inch of rainfall ...last year; more ...

...considered highly ...to police by suspect ...murder at Cheve... ...important clew. ...because, he said, ...destroyed wine, wine ...would not ...prohibition desired.

...Southern California, ...campaign, succes... ...like prairie fire; bids ...nation-wide attention.

...SLOPE. Analysis of ...plan reveals joker ...Governor real ...of State.

...pledged by students ...San Diego Normal ...

...EASTERN. Ramon ...accused girl of ...murdered mother, was ...by dozen citizens at mar...

...and soldiers agree to ...of mediation; Secretary ...to conduct negotia...

Mrs. Stillman, wife of noted banker, to name actress or musician in divorce suit against husband.

Warfare Service invents most deadly chemical known and now seeks to develop protective clothing.

Three are dead and many injured in storm that sweeps over State of Louisiana.

All traffic ordered stopped at 6 p.m., meetings banned and theaters closed in Springfield, O., because of race rioting.

WASHINGTON. No American rights have been surrendered owing to war, and none will be, basis of Harding's foreign policy.

Mondell, House Republican leader, doubts if stop-gap tariff law can be enacted; wants action on revenue revision.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urges 70 per cent increase in farm produce prices over prewar level.

Army aviators want real war and say they are willing to let navy gunners try to "get them" on bombing tests.

FOREIGN. Austria pleads with Allies for financial assistance; Chancellor fears nation cannot long survive crisis.

German Reichstag hears address by Dr. Simons and approves government's attitude over Allied occupation.

Russian rebels reported beaten in Petrograd, although reports are conflicting.

Former Kaiser writes book in which he tries to place blame for war on Great Britain.

OBREGON NOT IN FAVOR OF TREATY PLAN

Mexican President Opposes Guarantees of Protection as Recognition Prelude.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Obregon of Mexico, according to advices reaching here, has informally indicated that he does not favor yielding to the demands of the United States sent through former Secretary of State Colby for a treaty giving guarantees of protection to American lives and interests in Mexico as a condition precedent to recognition of his government.

The attitude of President Obregon is said to be known to President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, who are giving the Mexican problem closest study with a view to bringing about a resumption of diplomatic relations. It is known that Mr. Harding hopes for a speedy restoration of these relations and is planning to name an ambassador to Mexico, having in mind for the post his old friend, R. B. Creager of Texas, who has conferred with him several times on the subject of Mexican affairs since the inauguration.

In some quarters it is declared the new administration will find a way to get assurances of guarantees from Mexico without the formality of a treaty, which it is said is regarded by Obregon as an attempt to humiliate his administration.

The President conferred today with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former Charge d'Affaires in Mexico, who left the service early in the Wilson regime. Mr. O'Shaughnessy denied emphatically a report that he would be returned to Mexico. It is regarded probable, however, that he may re-enter the diplomatic service. Reports from President Harding now has an emissary in Mexico were strongly denied at the State Department.

RAIN OVER WHOLE STATE.

Nearly an Inch Falls in Los Angeles; More Predicted for Today.

Following is the precipitation up to last night:

Station—	Last 24 hours.	Season to date.	Last season.
Los Angeles	.81	8.20	8.59
Calexico	.02	3.02	3.55
Bakersfield	.20	4.14	4.34
Escondido	.55	7.13	11.73
La Habra	.62	6.93	10.05
Glendale	.64	9.47	12.53
Whittier	.96	8.23	9.56
Redlands	.50	8.35	11.05
Pasadena	1.00	10.97	10.73
Oxnard	.50	6.95	5.35
Long Beach	1.18	8.28	8.16
Ventura	.84	9.22	10.15
Ontario	1.07	10.71	12.38
Corona	.14	6.21	6.02
San Fernando	.83	9.83	10.84
Sierra Madre	1.42	11.77	16.07
Riverside	.37	5.35	6.28
San Bernardino	.67	9.65	12.43
Santa Ana	.49	7.50	10.44
Orange	.56	7.83	....
Fullerton	.62	6.86	11.78
Glendora	1.43	12.62	16.43
Covina	.50	8.79	13.46
Mt. Wilson	.48	14.24	22.86
Owensmouth	.77	10.96	....
Van Nuys	.59	9.12	7.97
Yorba Linda	.68	7.09	12.25
Los Angeles Harbor	1.21	7.22	11.75
Anaheim	.55	8.06	14.16
Santa Barbara	.45	9.86	11.10
San Diego	.24	....	....
Coronado	.14	....	....
Pomona	1.43	10.99	14.50
Yuma, Ariz.	.02	....	....
NORTHERN POINTS.			
Hanford	.14	6.22	3.80
Fresno	.14	6.63	5.00
Merced	.32	....	....
Paso Robles	.62	....	....
Stockton	.03	....	....
Sacramento	.04	14.47	5.75
San Francisco	.07	20.06	7.40
Oakland	.03	....	....
Porterville	.18	7.60	9.28
San Luis Obispo	.76	16.09	9.71
Eureka	Trace	40.49	14.32
Red Bluff	.02	24.00	7.15
Mt. Tamalpais	.13	22.77	11.02
San Jose	.22	13.47	5.85

Rains, which were general throughout the State yesterday, brought the precipitation to date in Southern California within a fraction of an inch of the total rainfall for this time a year ago. Particularly is this true in and around Los Angeles, where the fall for the storm of the last two days amounted to .96 inches. The harbor district led the State with 1.21 inches in twenty-four hours.

At several points, notably Pasadena, Long Beach and San Luis

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

SENATE HELD UP BY TARDY NOMINATIONS

Failure of Harding to Pick Shipping Board Men is Blamed for Delay.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Plans of Senate leaders to end the special session today were overthrown by further delays at the White House and Capitol affecting important appointments.

Failure of President Harding to send in his nominations for the Shipping Board is understood to have been the principal barrier to ending the session. It was indicated the President had difficulty in inducing some of the men he wants to accept.

HARVEY SELECTED.

The Senate also heard that Mr. Harding might ask it to pass judgment before adjournment on the nomination of Col. George Harvey, New York editor, to be Ambassador to Great Britain. Selection of Col. Harvey is understood to have been definitely decided and, although Mr. Harding was not ready to transmit the nomination today, Republican managers received advance information and they conducted a poll of the Foreign Relations Committee on the confirmation.

Another cause for prolonging the session was provided by Senator La Follette, who objected to immediate consideration of the nomination of former Representative J. J. Esch of Wisconsin to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Senate cleaned up most of its slate of accumulated nominations. Among those confirmed were: Mark Potter of New York, to the Interstate Commerce Commission; William W. Husband of Vermont, to be Commissioner-General of Immigration; Harry P. Billany of Delaware, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, and Carl Mapes of Michigan, to be Solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The belief tonight was that the Harvey nomination and Shipping Board selections probably would be ready to send to the Senate early next week.

Three Are Dead, Many Injured in Southern Storm.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 12.—Three persons are dead, about thirty others injured, several of them seriously, and property damage estimated at between $500,000 and $1,000,000 is reported as the result of a terrific wind storm which swept over Northwestern Louisiana, especially in Claiborn and Caddo Parishes, late yesterday.

At Gale, La., thirty-seven miles south of Shreveport, two negroes were killed and nine injured.

In the Home oil fields one person, Mrs. Ed Rogers, wife of an oil man, was killed and about eighteen others were injured. Several oil field camps were partly wrecked

ACCEPT MEDIATION OFFER.

Packers and Unions Agree to Meet With View to Avoiding Strike.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—After an all-day discussion by heads of the packing industry, a telegram was sent Secretary of Labor Davis at Washington accepting his suggestion that they send two representatives to confer with him and two representatives of the employees regarding the situation in the industry.

The telegram, signed by Armour & Co., said:

"Your message received. Will be glad to follow your suggestion."

A statement given out said:

"We assume that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be at issue. Nor can there justly be an issue on the matter of hours."

UNIONS ALSO ACCEPT.

Secretary Davis's offer of personal mediation in an effort to avert a threatened strike also was accepted by the union leaders. Dennis Lane of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, sent a telegram to Mr. Davis saying:

"It has always been and is the policy of our organization to cooperate with all governmental agencies. We accept your tender of services to work out a solution of the situation which has been brought about by the deliberate and arbitrary violation and repudiation by the five big packers of the agreement between your department, our and other labor organizations and the packers.

"We note that you specify no date for conference and we have information that the packers contemplate

(Continued on Third Page.)

BUDGET FIGHT LOOMS LARGE.

Forty Senators Sitting as Jury in Case.

Will Hear Three Main Groups of Disputants.

Inquiry so Far Has Run Behind Schedule.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—The controversy over the $71,000,000 budget of proposed expenditures for the next biennium will take on the aspect of an extraordinary sort of trial next week with the forty Senators sitting as a jury and three main groups of disputants presenting their opposing contentions.

The first group is composed of various State institutions and commissions that will be called upon to explain and justify their requests for greatly increased appropriations. The second is the budget board, comprising the board of control and the controller, which will seek to prove the reductions in these requests it recommended are fair and reasonable. The third group is made up of those who contend that the budget board, even after trimming down appropriations sought, still recommended an excessive increase over the 1919 budget. This net increase, exclusive of the $18,000,000 additional burden imposed by vote of the people last election, is estimated at $14,000,000 by Max Thelen, former railroad commissioner, representing public utilities in the controversy. He holds that the increase should not be more than $6,000,000.

WILL HEAR SEAVEY.

Continuing in committee of the whole, the Senate will hear a brief general statement Monday by Clyde Seavey of the board of control, opposing the showing through which Thelen this week sought to demonstrate that $8,000,00 should be stricken from the budget. Then, according to a tentative schedule outlined today by the steering committee for the investigation, contemplated appropriations, beginning with those for the Department of Agriculture, will be taken up.

The committee hopes to cover items for three State institutions or agencies each day. Thus far, however, the inquiry has run far behind schedule. Several factors operate to prevent rapid progress in the hearings. One is that the Senators do not sit in a purely judicial capacity. There are partisans on both sides and they are privileged to ask questions and make statements at any stage. Members of the Assembly and other interested parties also may take a hand in the proceedings.

Nearly every section and nearly every activity of the State is directly or indirectly affected.

INVOLVES TAX BILL.

The inquiry is connected with the fight over the King tax bill, recently passed, inasmuch as opponents of that measure contended that the State did not need the amount of revenue it would raise. Various pending proposals for reorganization of the State government also are affected.

Following is the tentative program for next week announced today by Senator King, acting chairman of the steering committee for the investigation:

March 14—General statement by budget board; Department of Agriculture.

March 15 — Southern California, Napa and Mendocino State hospitals.

March 16—Agnew, Stockton and Norwalk State hospitals.

March 17 — Sonoma Home for Feeble Minded; Pacific Colony and Home for Delinquent Women.

March 18—Ventura School for Girls; Whittier and Preston State schools.

March 19—San Quentin and Folsom prisons; Board of Prison Directors; Bureau of Criminal Identification; transportation expense for arrest of criminals without the State.

Neither house of the Legislature held a session today.

FOUR AMERICANS ARE REPORTED MURDERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 12.—Four sailors, said to be Americans, were killed in Tampico yesterday, according to newspaper dispatches received here today. Up to noon the United States Embassy here had received no reports of the killing other than the newspaper advices.

The men, who were part of the crew of the Norwegian ship Sazon, were attacked, as they were boarding a launch, by five masked men.

"LADDIE :: BOY," :: NEW :: MASCOT.

Airedale Makes Friends at White House.

[Copyright, Keystone View Company.]

President's New Friend.

"Laddie Boy" was presented to President Harding as a mascot for the White House, and the pup, a 1½-year-old Airedale, has quickly learned his job. Already he is carrying Mr. Harding's paper to the breakfast table for him and seems to like his new work and surroundings.

RUSSIAN REBELS LOSING BATTLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing and during the disorder the Bolsheviki retook the city.

Gen. Makno appears to be in authority in Ekaterinoslav and reports allege Jewish pogroms have been in progress there. Petlura's army took Kiev on March 2, and executed the Bolshevik commissaries, but the present situation has not been cleared up by dispatches reaching Constantinople.

FIGHTING TYPHUS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CATTARO (Jugo-Slavia) March 11.—Russian refugees brought to this port following the collapse of the Wrangel government in South Russia, were forced to take measures against typhus fever only after a show of authority by American doctors here. The Russians either did not fear the disease, or were actuated by the fatalist habits of thought common to their native land. When asked to take precautions, such as bathing and disinfecting their clothing, they complained.

"What is the use of all this," asked Dr. C. C. Yount of Pittsburg, an American Red Cross physician. "Certainly a number will die, but by summer the disease will be gone."

Dr. Yount said today that in one hospital under supervision of Russians 30 per cent of the staff had been stricken with typhus simply because ordinary precautions were not observed.

Dr. John R. Hanson of St. Louis, who is assisting Dr. Yount in caring for Russian refugees here, conducted the correspondent through the refugee camps where the epidemic is raging. The refugees were found huddled on the floors of buildings formerly used as airplane hangars. They had no beds and they slept on the hard cement floors.

In some cases the parents of four or five children had made some effort to secure privacy, sheets of paper had been tacked up as a dividing line between their "apartments" and others near by.

The conditions seemed most hopeless, many had been removed to the hospital, but there were no white sheets there. Ten babies were born at this hospital during the last two months.

REPORTS CONFLICTING.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, March 12.—Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the Bolsheviki have been completely overpowered, according to a wireless dispatch today. The message, which was confused and disconnected, owing to the weakness of the sending station, is believed to have been sent out from Petrograd.

It was declared in the dispatch that food sent by Col. Ryan, American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic states, had arrived, but whether it had been received at Kronstadt or Petrograd was not clear.

A dispatch from Vilna says anti-Bolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk and held control of the city for five hours, but were later driven out by soviet forces. While occupying the city the revolutionists killed many local Communists, it is said, and when the Bolsheviki reentered the town they executed more than 200 persons, many of whom were Poles, who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

CARING FOR FOOD.

A radio dispatch signed by Prof. Hermann Seidler, former president of the Russian Red Cross, states he had undertaken to regulate food supplies for the Russian revolutionists.

The reports received in governmental quarters say the revolutionary movement continues to spread in the region surrounding Minsk. The soviet authorities are described as making desperate efforts to control the situation.

A wireless appeal from the Kronstadt insurrectionists was picked up today by the Polish government radio station here. It made an urgent plea for food supplies and reinforcements.

Polish newspapers publish dispatches describing the flight of Jews from Russia "in enormous numbers." Convinced Bolshevism is nearing an end, the newspapers say, the Jews began crossing the frontier several days ago, believing themselves to be in imminent danger of pogroms should the Bolsheviki be driven from power.

AMERICA WILL DEFEND RIGHTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

through a treaty properly negotiated and ratified; so far as the United States is concerned there is no such treaty.

Proceeding on the basis that none of the American rights have been or will be surrendered the government is preparing to sit down with the Allied nations, "our friends," as the spokesman referred to them, and talk things over. And the prediction was made that, when things have been thoroughly talked over, it will be found that the United States comes out of the negotiations with international rights untrammeled.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

SANE DRESS PLEDGED BY NORMALITES

Resolution Adopted by Teachers and Pupils in San Diego Bans Immodest Wear.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Pupils and instructors at the San Diego State Normal School have formed a student-teachers' union for dress reform and have adopted the following resolution, which, it is said, nearly all girl students have pledged themselves to obey:

Inasmuch as we desire to be well-bred members of society and, because the business of attending Normal School as well as that of teaching presupposes a knowledge of social ethics, part of which may be applied in matters of dress, we, therefore, resolve—

That cleanliness is next to godliness.

That each individual should avoid extreme methods of dressing her hair.

That rouge, lipsticks, and excess powder are unsuited for business wear.

That blouses which are so thin they expose the upper part of the body are unsuited for business wear.

That extremely narrow and short skirts, very thin stockings and high heels are unsuited for business wear.

Suggestions for appropriate clothing to be worn while attending San Diego Normal School:

One-piece dresses, cotton or wool.

Middy blouses with skirts.

Coat and skirt suits, skirts to be of modest length and width, with shirtwaists.

Shoes with heels of moderate height and soles of comfortable width.

Stockings sufficiently thick in texture, preferably cotton.

That each person make a study of what types of dress are suitable for various occasions and for her own needs, and avoid an unthinking following of fashions.

WATERLOGGED VESSEL SIGHTED ONCE MORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—A waterlogged derelict about 100 feet long with decks awash, believed by shipping men to be the same derelict recently reported by the motorship Admiral Mayo, was seen today off San Pedro by the West Camak. The West Camak's captain sent a wireless message to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce here that the derelict was a menace to navigation.

MEXICAN RUMOR DENIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 12.—Persistent rumors that an unnamed emissary from President Harding to President Obregon is carrying basic points for recognition of Mexico by the United States, were denied in official quarters today.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors; All Owl Drug Stores and all Druggists in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Trial Bottle of Co-Lo To Prove Its Worth

Tell exact shade of hair; enclose 15 cents for war tax, postage and packing. Write today.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN
160 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAMON WITNESS ACCUSES GIRL.

(Continued from First Page.)

Hamon as saying, and continued that the wounded man had asserted he was lying down for a rest when Clara Hamon came to him, placed her left hand on his head and fired into his body.

He told how Hamon had said he threw up his left arm to knock aside the firearm, but too late, then leaped up, knocked the tiny automatic pistol from the woman's hands, recovered it from the floor, placed it in his pocket and then walked to the sanatorium where he died in five days.

The witness said he was in Mr. Hamon's office the following morning when Clara Hamon entered and agreed, on demand of Frank Ketch, business manager for Mr. Hamon then and now administrator of his estate, that she leave Ardmore.

WOMAN GOT $5000.

"No more disgrace for the Hamon family," Nichols quoted Ketch as saying. "Why you talk as if I did it," he said Clara replied. He did it himself, and will tell you so."

Mr. Ketch replied, according to Nichols, that he did not want to discuss it, but that Clara must leave as Mrs. Jake Hamon was coming from Chicago.

On cross-examination Mr. Nichols denied he had seen bruises and marks on Clara Hamon's face and hands. Other witnesses, when questioned closely, denied her face and hands bore marks.

Through Mr. Nichols it was brought out that Clara Hamon demanded $5000 from Ketch, with which to leave Ardmore and that the business manager agreed to get it.

WIDOW NOT IN COURT.

Mrs. Hamon, the widow, was unable to be in court today. It was said her breakdown of yesterday, when Atty.-Gen. Freeling displayed to the jury the bloodstained undergarments and shirt Mr. Hamon had worn had made her unable to leave home. The defendant today seemed composed and for the first time smiled at humorous passages in the testimony or objections of counsel. She also removed her hat for the first time and seemed more at ease.

Defense counsel has been strict in bringing statements from each of the three State witnesses who swore to knowledge of the manner of the shooting that they had kept it a secret.

Each testified he had been bound to secrecy by Hamon and that Mr. Hamon's desire was that nothing be said, unless s necessary, that hi family might be spared humiliation.

Other points brought out today were that E. W. Sallis, a chauffeur of Dallas, Tex., had driven Clara Hamon from Dallas to Cisco, Tex., where she boarded a train for El Paso, en route to Chihuahua city, Mex.; that she had a notion to rent an airplane at Dallas, and that on the trip west from Dallas she had ridden with two pistols partly concealed in her lap.

Sallis testified he fade the first statement regarding having driven for the defendant to a newspaper man for $60.

He said she told him that she had shot a man, hoped he died, and that she had asked whether a new or old pistol was the better to shoot a man with to kill him. Sallis said he told her an old one, as rust and dirt then would help make the wound worse. At noon court adjourned until Monday.

TO CALL PHYSICIAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) March 12.—Dr. C. V. Rice, a Muskogee physician, will be called as a witness for the defense in the trial at Ardmore, Okla., of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, it was made know today in a communication from Charles Coakley of defense counsel. According to Mr. Coakley, Dr. Rice will testify to dressing wounds alleged to have been inflicted on Clara Hamon by Jake L. Hamon aboard a train in this city four years ago.

Heartbeats Over Telephone New Science Victory.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

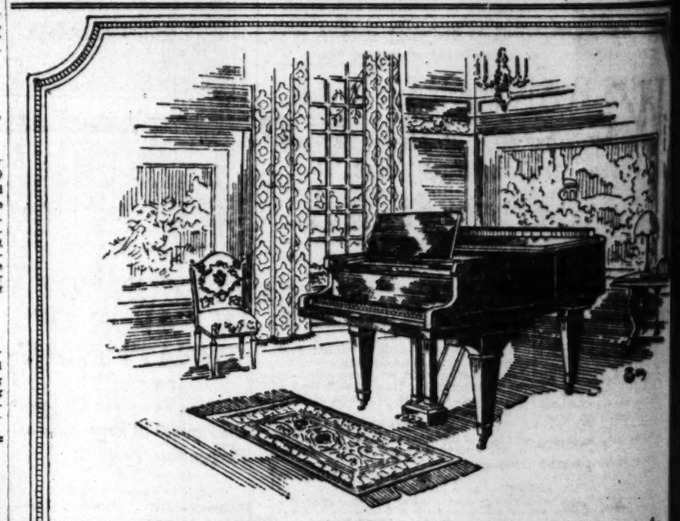
WASHINGTON, March 12.—An amplifying apparatus, described as so delicate as to permit a physician in one city to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated today to army and civilian medical men at the Army Signal Corps laboratories. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's inaugural address to the great crowd that extended far beyong the ordinary reach of the human voice.

The demonstration was directed by Brig.-Gen. George Squier, chief signal officer. The stethoscopic apparatus with electrical connection was placed over the heart of one of the laboratory assistants, and the heartbeat was amplified many thousand times, emerging through a phonograph horn to be heard distinctly and studied by the physicians in a room some distance from that in which the subject was located.

The device may be used in connection with any telephone wire and will function, it was said, at the laboratory, as far as the telephone wire will transmit the voice in ordinary conversation.

"A special heart transmitter has been designed which rests by its own weight over the heart," said Gen. Squier.

"The passage of the blood through the different valves of the heart causes vibrations in a number, which faithfully reproduce of the various activities transmitted over the wire, amplifying apparatus and a large horn, which produces sounds throughout the



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Now is the time to realize the ambition you've had for years to own one.

While They Last
we announce a continuation of our offering of

Slightly Used Grand Pianos
At Prices from $695 Up

You will find Mason & Hamlins, the ambition of every artist and house of refinement; Hardmans, official piano of the Metropolitan Opera House, established in 1842; Miltons, and many others, each one at a price that has been heretofore considered unobtainable. Every piano—new and used—is plainly tagged as to price, style, etc., is doubly guaranteed and available at

Terms You Can Afford

Many homes will be made happy this week, but we urge you to come early while we have a large selection to choose from.

Send for literature and further information.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921. Vol. XL

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Administration leaders [illegible] clear today that the Harding policy with respect to [illegible] tions will be based upon this: That no American rights [illegible] rendered by the war; that no one was authorized to [illegible] such rights, and that none will be surrendered.

Senator Borah today denounced the Colombian [illegible] condemnation of Roosevelt" and "a confession of [illegible] part of our government."

The railroad wage controversy and the La Follette [illegible] confirmation of John J. Esch for member of the Interstate Commerce Commission is going to force the whole railroad [illegible] the extra session of Congress as soon as it convenes.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace expressed the opinion [illegible] instead of trying to bring about a return to prewar [illegible] a level about 70 per cent higher than that before the war [illegible] prove better for all concerned.

Republican Leader Mondell of the House held a [illegible] with President Harding and declared himself against giving [illegible] ence to a temporary tariff bill. He favored taking up [illegible] sion first.

Admiral Benson, who is continuing to act as chairman [illegible] Shipping Board temporarily, at the request of President [illegible] said he favors free tolls for coast vessels through the Panama [illegible] and the abrogation of commercial treaties, his views being [illegible] flict to those of former President Roosevelt on both points.

Zeigfeld Fig[illegible] Monster of [illegible] for Eight [illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PALM BEACH (Fla.) [illegible] Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr., and [illegible] Replogle battled for eight hours [illegible] terday with a giant [illegible] that towed two boats [illegible] from Palm Beach [illegible] miles to sea and then [illegible] the cables broke, although [illegible] bore four harpoons, [illegible] lets and fourteen [illegible] lances.

The sea monster was [illegible] the bathers near the [illegible] when discovered. [illegible] Zeigfeld had ended a [illegible] trip in Mr. Replogle's [illegible] their attention was [illegible] monster. Immediately [illegible] tor boats started in [illegible]

Occupants of both [illegible] harpoons into the big fish [illegible] mediately aped away in [illegible] rifle bullets were fired [illegible] but the fish did not [illegible] At nightfall the cable [illegible] poons parted and the [illegible] Airplanes followed [illegible] watched the struggle.

The Owl Drug Co

"Better Drug Stores"

25c Household Drugs 19c

A Three-Day Sale in "The Owl" Stores

No quality comment necessary—they come from The Owl Drug Company Laboratory. The special prices will be in effect Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Your opportunity to stock up the home medicine cabinet.

25c Powdered Boric Acid, 8-oz. package.... 19c
25c Powdered Alum, 10-oz. packages..... 19c
25c Cascara Bark, 6-oz. packages..... 19c
25c Flax Seed, 12-oz. packages..... 19c
25c Compound Licorice Powder, 4-oz. pkgs.. 19c
25c Senna Leaves, 3-oz. packages..... 19c
25c Charcoal Lozenges, box..... 19c
25c Castor Oil, 4-oz. bottles..... 19c
25c Glycerin, 4-oz. bottles..... 19c
25c Camphorated Oil, 2-oz. bottles..... 19c
25c "Owl" Throat Gargle, 6-oz. bottles..... 19c
25c "Owl" Corn Paint..... 19c
25c "Owl" Benzoin Cream..... 19c

25c Tubes of
Lesley Dental Cream
This splendid dentifrice has been used and praised by thousands of people for many years, 15c a tube, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 15c

35c Box Quinine Capsules (twelve 3-grain), 23c

35c Bottles of
Borated Bay Rum
An after-shaving lotion with bay rum as a base to which is added menthol and boric acid. 23c a bottle, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 23c

35c Bottles Oil Eucalyptus, 23c

40c Bottles of "Owl"
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
A high-grade, edible cocoanut oil, properly saponified. Cleanses thoroughly and leaves the hair soft and silky. 8-oz. bottles, 29c, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 29c

35c Thompson Cold and Grippe Tablets, 23c
35c Magic Insect Powder, 23c

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores
8 Stores in Los Angeles
1 Store in Pasadena 1 Store in San Diego
Telephone: 10869; Main 869

HINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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AY WIRE.]
March 12.—An
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heart," said Gen. Squier.
"The passage of the blood
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transmitted over the wire
amplifying apparatus attach
large horn, which projects
sounds throughout the build

Zeigfeld Fights Monster of Sea for Eight Hou

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
PALM BEACH (Fla.) Mar
Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr., and
Replogle battled for eight
terday with a giant Ray, or
that towed two boats
from Palm Beach and
miles to sea and then escape
the cables broke, although
bore four harpoons, eight
lets and fourteen wounds
lances.
The sea monster was in
the bathers near the Breaker
when discovered. Mr. and
Zeigfeld had ended a day's
trip in Mr. Replogle's
their attention was called
monster. Immediately two
tor boats started in pursuit.
Occupants of both boats
harpoons into the big fish
mediately sped away to sea,
rifle bullets were fired into
but the fish did not slacken
At nightfall the cables to
poons parted and the fish
Airplanes followed the
watched the struggle.

UNKNOWN NAILS can be cured, at Dr. Chiropodist, 408 Hibernian Bldg.

Harris & Frank
431-443 SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

LADIES' HOSIERY
Specially Priced

Lace clock—black, white—sizes 8½ to 10. $2.50 and $3.50 values, NOW $1.65

Pure silk — white, navy, Cordovan— sizes 8½ to 10. $2.50 values, NOW $1.35

Pure silk Notaseme hosiery — extra special—black, white, gray, field mouse—sizes 8½ to 10.
$2.00 value, NOW $1.15
$1.50 value, NOW 95c

These are exceptionally low prices. We offer them to encourage you to "BUY NOW" and help keep the wheels of industry moving.

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Built from without tools, three rooms with Sectional Floor; Inside Sliding Storm Curtains.
SOLE SELLING AGENCY,
Broadway at Ninth Figueroa Street.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class — Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

WEALTHY GIRL'S COURTSHIP FAST

English Heiress Weds Impoverished Vers Libre Poet.

Meet, Marry and Sail for London in Three Days.

Bride Daughter of Wealthy Shipping King.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, March 12.—A three-day courtship was the prelude to the marriage of Robert Menzies McAlmon and Miss Winifred Ellonman, one of England's richest heiresses.

One week before his wedding, Bob McAlmon's chief concern was as to whether he could continue to eat and enjoy the $3-a-week room which he occupied under the eaves at 351 West Fifteenth street. For months he had lived from hand to mouth on his earnings as a model at 40 cents an hour, and intermittently, when protracted engagements came his way, at $13 a week.

WROTE VERS LIBRE.

Between engagements McAlmon wrote vers libre, finding it diverting, but not fattening, and served as associate editor of a typical Greenwich village periodical called Contact, which was printed with a typewriter. Two or three months ago he enjoyed the triumph of seeing four or five pages of his production in the Poetry Magazine of Chicago.

His last appetite-satisfying job was one that he held last summer when for three or four weeks he was an employee of the Brooklawn Country Club at Bridgeport. He enjoyed the meals, but the work palled and he returned to his haunts in Greenwich village—and to the uncertainties of meals.

Then on a gold-letter day late in February the poet went to a party in an apartment on the hem of the village. Miss Ellonman was there.

McAlmon, by the testimony of all his friends, is essentially a dreamer, and at that time was confessedly a shabby one.

MARRIES HEIRESS.

Between McAlmon and the heiress an impassable gulf yawned, but—three days later the two went to the municipal building to take out a marriage license and forthwith were married. Two weeks ago they sailed for England occupying a suite de luxe on a White Star Line steamship.

Not much was known of Bob McAlmon before his appearance in the village. His parents, it is said, live in California and he, it is believed, was educated at a western university (Minnesota) and in the war was in the air service.

The bride is the daughter of Sir John Ellonman, English shipping king and newspaper owner, whose holdings are estimated at $100,000,000. She is something of an author.

At the offices of the MacMillan Company it was said that at a call before sailing, the bride had announced her purpose of returning to America and making her home here as soon as possible. It was believed she would settle in California.

WHEN your feet are on your mind, see Dr. Beaton, Chiropodist, 408 Hibernian Bldg.

THE BIG THREES ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

TAKE CENSUS IN A DAY.

British Empire to Complete Colossal Task in Twenty-four Hours.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 12.—As midnight booms out from Big Ben, in the heart of the capital, on April 24, every man, woman and child within the British Empire will be counted. For the first time in history the whole of the empire will take a census on the same day. With one-third of the world's population to be numbered it will undoubtedly be the biggest census of all time.

Special plans have been made to get uniformity in the statistical information to be collected, but the enumeration will be carried out separately by the different governments concerned. Even in the British Isles, Scotland and Ireland will have their own censuses.

When a census was last taken, ten years ago, the suffragettes, in many cases, stayed out all night to evade the count, and others refused to fill out the forms. With the vote now granted, all the women will do their duty as responsible citizens, but in Ireland the Sinn Feiners threaten a boycott. How far they will succeed in getting counted out remains to be seen.

GIGANTIC TASK.

It is a gigantic task to number any people. How big it is in this case may be seen from a few facts about the census of England and Wales, which represents less than one-tenth of the empire's population.

It means a cost of $2,500,000 (reckoned at the normal rate of exchange,) about twice that of ten years ago. It demands the distribution and collection of 11,000,000 householders' forms, the preparation of 150,000 special forms in Welsh, and the issue of an explanatory pamphlet in Yiddish.

Over 33,000 enumerators will be engaged for a week, aind 2000 registrars will supervise their work. Each enumerator will be responsible for 200 to 300 families.

In the last census the preparation of the tabulated results was equal to the sorting of 344,278,000 and the counting of 147,950,000 cards. There will be about 400 people engaged for two years on compiling the complete returns.

CHEAPEST IN WORLD.

The population of England and Wales today is estimated at 36,000,000. When it was first counted in 1801 the total figure for Great Britain was 10,942,646. The cost is about 4 cents a head, as compared with 20 cents in America. The last British census cost £5, 8 shillings, 8 pence—or about $27—per thousand population. The Netherlands spent roughly $35, Norway $41, and Austria $28.75. So that the British census is probably the cheapest in the world. The Irish counting in 1911 cost $95,000. Today's estimate is $450,000.

In New Zealand the government statisticians give an advance forecast of the official reckoning. In 1911 they were only 1707 out. A census has been taken there for the last eighty years. The first was not without its thrill.

In 1842, the official report states, the actual figures for Nelson were unobtainable "as the resident magistrate was killed by Maoris." It is quite possible that the taking of the Irish census may be attended with similar tragedies.

For the English tabulation a workhouse has been taken in a South London borough, but some of the work will be done in a room in Somerset House, adjoining that which was the first home of the Royal Academy, when Sir Joshua Reynolds was president.

INGENIOUS MACHINES.

The staff of 400 men and girls here, as will many other staffs throughout the empire, will be aided in their labors by new and ingenious machines. The men will be all ex-service men. The girls will be between the ages of 15 and 18—"flappers" as they are called here. They have been chosen for the lightness of their fingers. After 18 the fingers lose their dexterity and become too heavy for their special task of punching the cards used in the preparation of the statistics.

Code cards, having forty columns, are punched, checked and then, by a device controlled by electric contact, are sorted into any arrangement required. Each selected pile of cards is then counted by an electric machine. There are counting machines to codify and to tabulate. They are operated by an electric current working through wire brushes arranged to penetrate perforated cards. Those machines sort, count and tabulate with a rapidity and accuracy that seem superhuman.

ACCEPT OFFER OF MEDIATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

taking advantage of that fact. This and the other organizations, who are parties to the agreement between your department and the packers will arrange to select representatives to attend a conference when you set a date. We suggest such conference be held in Washington, March 18."

PACT NOT MENTIONED.

The statement issued by the packers does not mention the wartime arbitration agreement canceled by them February 26, and says regarding the announced reductions of wages and readjustment of working hours that "except through such measures as we have adopted, the possibility of industrial difficulties that might close our plants would stare us in the face." It says:

"The nation's insistence on a return to normal and its refusal to pay war prices in peace times has caused prices of our products to drop to what are practically prewar levels. This has forced the prices of live stock down to a point which threatens the existence of the live-stock industry. Our own business has been conducted at a loss for two years, but our operating expenses remained at the wartime peak. Wage reductions therefore are essential not only from the employers' standpoint, but from the standpoint of live-stock producers, who are having to bear with us the losses.

"We assume that the justice and necessity of wage cuts will not be denied nor can there justly be an issue on hours. These companies are not responsible for the fluctuations in live-stock receipts—fluctuations illustrated by the fact that on some days there have been less than 1000 cattle on the Chicago market while on other days there are 49,000. It is obvious that a work day of a definite number of hours cannot meet such conditions. There are bound to be days when employees will work only a few hours just as there will be days when they cannot take care of the run in eight hours.

"Any industry that has not established its working conditions and hours of labor to handle perishable products in season economically and promptly is fundamentally wrong.

"Our plan contemplates giving the men forty-eight hours work weekly and does not contemplate reducing our present forces."

DAVIS TO ACT IN PERSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Personal mediation to avert a strike of meat packers' employes will be attempted by Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, it was indicated today. It is understood he does not intend to delegate the responsibility to the board of conciliators, but will himself conduct the negotiations which it was not believed would require the further attention of President Harding.

FLYERS WANT GENUINE WAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

and Navy would let the dream come true.

"I'm afraid the public would raise a dickens of a row," his letter said. Another flying lieutenant feared that the sailors might not enjoy it so much.

Meanwhile in several flying fields bombing practice against silhouette warships on the ground is being carried on.

Army flyers claim they could sink the biggest battleship with one hit with a 1100-pound bomb dropped from 9000 feet. They contend that the explosive would have such force it would buckle in the plates of the warship.

As to their own safety in air peppered by ammunition, army pilots who saw service in France assert that the results of attacks upon aircraft from the land were few, and they point out that all planes brought down were crippled by guns on fixed land mountings.

DENIES TAX LOSS REACHES BIG SUM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Solicitor-General Frierson declared today in a statement that there did not seem to be any ground for the claim that large amounts of taxes paid to the government were involved in his concession yesterday before the Supreme Court in the "corporate bond case" that the Internal Revenue Bureau had erred in using market values of securities as of March 1, 1913, as the basis for determining whether the subsequent sale resulted in gain or loss.

LINEMAN DIES OF HURTS FROM FALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
STOCKTON, March 12.—Thomas Croak, lineman of the Western States Gas and Electric Company, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received when he and John Brennan and James Gallagher fell forty feet with a pole on which they were working near Galt. Brennan and Gallagher are recovering from their injuries, the former, who was at first thought to be suffering with a broken back, is found to have badly sprained it.

AFGHANISTAN-INDIAN TREATY IS SOUGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON March 12.—Great Britain has entered into negotiations with the government of Afghanistan looking to the drafting of a treaty, which shall take into consideration relations of the latter government and India with reference to the influence of Russian soviet propaganda, according to advices today to official circles. At the invitation of the Emir of Afghanistan, it is understood that the British government has dispatched a mission there. Meetings have been held.

What a Famous English Critic Says About

Josef Hofmann

Though he is obviously a fine musician, it is neither in his musicianship, nor in his technique, amazing though it be, that the reason must be sought, but in his tone, which is little short of miraculous. It has the two essentials of quality and variety in an unrivalled degree.

The colour schemes of the later Beethoven sonatas do not serve to display this. Consequently Op. 111 in C minor was chiefly an intellectual pleasure. It was in the Chopin group that we first realized the quite peculiar iridescence that can reside in varied key-pressure in one timbre, much as the tone variety of an etching sometimes surpasses the suggestiveness of the most brilliant paint.

Hofmann can mould the tone to his will in a degree that no pianist we have heard can equal. To him it is not a matter of rhetoric or pyrotechnic, but of plastic art.

—*Edwin Evans in The Pall Mall Gazette of Oct. 22, 1920.*

Those who were fortunate enough to have heard Hofmann in his recent Los Angeles concert heard the same.

Josef Hofmann

STEINWAY
Piano

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ARIZONA WILL SELL MILLION IN BONDS.

CHICAGO AND DENVER FIRMS BUY STATE EIGHT PER CENT ONE-YEAR SECURITIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 12.—Basing its action upon a bill that had been signed by the Governor only the day before, the Arizona Loan Commission already has contracted for the sale of $1,000,000 of State 8 per cent, one-year bonds to the Harris Savings Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, the E. H. Rollins Company of Denver and the Bankers' Trust Company of Denver, with understanding that $500,000 more will be available if needed. The first issue will be dated April 1. Bonds will be in $500, $1000 and $5000 denominations and none will be available for purchase within the State.

It is said that Arizona banks considered the issue a very attractive one, but did not care to take such an amount of cash from their reserves.

Of State necessities calling for expenditure by July 1 of $4,683,000 about $2,000,000 taxes are uncollected. The banks are refusing to cash State 5 per cent warrants heretofore accepted generally, and this action together with the refusal of the treasurer to switch funds, has led to necessity for the loan.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES FAIRBANKS, ALASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
FAIRBANKS (Alaska) March 12. Severe earthquake temblors were felt here at 10 o'clock last night. The quake lasted several seconds, causing buildings to tremble.

First Tour Direct to Iceland and North Cape

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB TO BREAK SUMMER CRUISE PRECEDENTS

Great "P. & O." Line Gives Its Proudest Ship to America's Leading Travel Company on June 25 in New York—First Private Charter in 81 Years.

LONDON advises that the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. has consented to break the precedents of 81 years and let one of its proudest ships pass into private control—a privilege heretofore given only to the British government itself.

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Only because of the tested character of America's premier travel organization—the Raymond & Whitcomb Co.—could this great privilege be granted. The "P. & O." knows the character of Raymond-Whitcomb's clientele and management and is willing to give its best "Country Club Cruiser," comfortable in hot and cold waters alike, to Raymond-Whitcomb Co.

First Cruise in History

The North Cape Cruise, sailing from New York, June 25, is literally the first of its kind in history. It will sail direct from New York to Newfoundland, Iceland and the North Cape; it will visit also the Fjords and Glaciers of Norway, Scotland, Holland, Belgium and England with arrangements for either extending travel in Europe or returning to America, with steamship accommodations secured in advance.

The Midnight Sun

The Midnight Sun, famed, painted, chronicled and sung for ages, will be "available" for a week of the Cruise, with a special view afforded from Europe's northernmost outpost, the great North Cape. The Lofoten Islands, the mightiest Norse glaciers, and quaint and historic towns, will be visited or viewed at close range.

People Showing Appreciation

The advance applications for membership on this unprecedented and truly remarkable cruise and tour to Europe have been large but the great "Emperor of India" (Kaisar-I-Hind) is built and equipped to carry a large number of people while preserving both their individual privacy and comfort.

To Provide Accommodations

Raymond & Whitcomb Co. have organized a North Cape Cruise Bureau in their Los Angeles office, 505 Title Insurance Building, and are prepared to give you fullest details and information regarding this wonderful cruise.

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Why not have it Remodeled?

Many of the beautiful pieces of jewelry you see today on ladies of fashion were once old style. The transformations, in many instances, were done in the Davidson Shops from designs made by Davidson artists. They represent all that is new and good in style and workmanship. AND YET WE ASSURE YOU THE WORK WAS NOT EXPENSIVE.

Have you some old, almost forgotten pieces of jewelry lying around unused because styles have changed since they were made? Then bring them in and see what beautiful rings and bar pins and lavalieres our artists can design for you—while you wait, mind you, and at much less prices than you would expect to pay.

Come in any day and let's figure together. YOU WILL BE WELCOME WHETHER YOU LEAVE AN ORDER OR NOT.

A bar pin we recently made for a customer. Note the beauty of the design, the lace-like piercing, the dainty milgraining. It is wonderfully attractive and is the type of work you may always expect from the Davidson shops.

We use purest platinum or if you wish to keep the expense down we use the incomparable 18-K. Belais white-gold. If you desire we furnish additional stones to match yours. No charge for the drawings.

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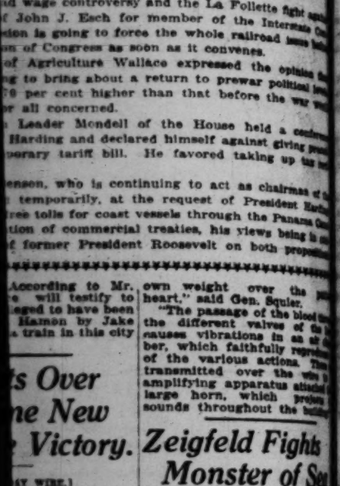

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MRS. STILLMAN PLANS DEFENSE.

Wife of Bank President Will Name Woman in Case.

Grave Charges of Husband Are to be Denied.

Half-breed Beauvais Worked in New York.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Charges involving either an actress or musician will be made against James B. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, by Mrs. Anne Stillman, his wife. The name of the alleged woman in the case is not disclosed.

This will be Mrs. Stillman's answer, besides a general denial of the charges of her husband involving Fred Beauvais, half-breed Indian guide, and Mrs. Stillman, at the Stillman camp near Three Rivers, Quebec.

Mr. Stillman's suit questions the legitimacy of two-year-old Guy Stillman, it was definitely learned today, and he is co-defendant with his mother.

Although Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser in Poughkeepsie was ready today to hear counsel for Mrs. Stillman argue a plea for $25,000 counsel fees and $10,000 alimony, not a lawyer appeared. It was reported that the alimony and fees issue had been arranged between the attorneys.

APPEARS FOR CHILD.

John E. Mack, appointed temporary guardian of the two-year-old boy in the case, was in court and filed formal proceedings to protect the child's interests.

In response to questions Mr. Mack said that young Guy was with his mother, but that he did not know where they were living. He said that the boy had been born in New York twenty-eight months ago. He said that he understood that the three other children of the Stillmans—Alexander, Anne and James—were at school.

A new feature of Mrs. Stillman's alleged interest in the half-breed guide developed today. Beauvais, it is said, is known to many New York sportsmen.

WORKED IN STORE.

Beauvais, described in the complaint of Mr. Stillman as "an Apollo Belvedere," for a time had charge of the fishing tackle department of Abercrombie & Fitch, a house specializing in sporting goods and promoting among the well-to-do the spirit of "The Call of the Wild." He had charge of the exhibition of Indian moccasins, beadwork, blankets, snowshoes and the like, maintained by the store.

Beauvais was employed at the store on the recommendation of Mrs. Stillman, who was a highly considered customer, it was explained there today. She brought him to the attention of the management in May, 1918, and he was put in charge of the fishing tackle department. Though he lacked general knowledge of fine tackle and made some mistakes in recommending rods and lines and flies, which were outside of the range of his localized experience, Fred Beauvais was found of value to the store because of his pleasing personality and his stories of life in the woods and the lures used by the half-breeds in taking game.

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NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—Opposition being voiced by the real estate dealers of California to Senator E. P. Sample's bill to prevent persons other than licensed attorneys from drawing wills or legal papers will be partially met in amendments, the author announces.

The bill was introduced by Sample at the request of the State Bar Association and its real purpose, he declares, is to stop the growing practice of banks and trust companies from drawing wills and in handling the estates of clients.

But the real estate men claim the measure in its present form would prohibit them even from getting an option on a piece of property without the services of an attorney. Practically every paper now drawn in a real estate office would have to be drawn by an attorney under the terms of the measure, they assert.

Wanted for Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, a pair of "unlosable" glasses!

In twenty-four hours Frank C. lost three pair of glasses, and he threatens to abandon their use entirely unless he can find a pair that will stick.

The Secretary of State was in San Francisco a few days ago, and while walking to his hotel, lost his glasses.

On arriving at the hotel, he borrowed a pair that had been lost by some other guest, and while returning to Sacramento those specks disappeared.

"I couldn't read my mail at the office without glasses," said Jordan, "so I borrowed my wife's. And I'll be blamed if I haven't lost them."

President C. C. Young of the Senate takes particular delight in informing every corporation official who appears before the Senate to tell the Senators where the State's $81,000,000 budget can be cut, one thing. It is this:

"We want to impress upon your mind that this is a real investigation. There is no pretense about it, and we'll be more than glad if you will stay in Sacramento so as to be in a position to offer us any further advice in reducing State expenditures."

And he never fails to say "good-by" in a most audible tone.

Members of the Legislature should practice as well as preach economy, declares W. S. Conger, superintendent of the State Capitol building and grounds.

Conger was allowed a certain sum by the last Legislature for lights in the Capitol, and that appropriation has become exhausted, because of the excessive and reckless use of lights in both houses.

Instead of letting in the natural light, the curtains in the chambers are tightly drawn just as soon as the houses convene in the morning, and all the lights are turned on.

Occasionally a Senator or Assemblyman objects to shutting out the sunlight, and the lights are turned off and the curtains raised.

"But that doesn't help me now," says Conger.

RELIEF FOR CHINA URGED BY HARDING.

APPEAD THAT ALL AMERICANS RALLY TO AID OF STARVING NATION RENEWED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—An appeal to the American people to "do everything in their power" towards the relief of famine conditions in China was issued today by President Harding.

"At this, the earliest practicable moment of my administration," said the President's statement, "I desire to add my own to the many appeals which have been issued heretofore in behalf of the starving people of a large section of China.

"I am informed that the American Committee, and the church and other organizations co-operating with it, have already remitted several millions of dollars to the American and International Relief committees in China and that already a great relief work has been accomplished. Nevertheless, my information is that the means thus far placed at the command of these organizations are entirely inadequate to the task they confront.

"The picture of China's distress is so tragic that I am moved therefore to renew the appeals heretofore made and to express the hope that the American people will continue to contribute to this humanitarian cause as generously as they possibly can.

"The cry for succor comes to us from a people far distant, but linked to us by manifold ties of friendly association, confidence and good will. The American nation has never failed to demonstrate its friendship for the people of China and that friendship has always been reciprocated in a manner which I feel justifies the hope that in this hour of China's distress our people will do everything in their power for its amelioration."

CHARGE THAT INDIAN WAS BURIED ALIVE.

SMALLPOX VICTIM HEARD KICKING IN COFFIN BEFORE INTERMENT, WOMAN SAYS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

REDDING, March 12.—Charges that William Taylor, an Indian afflicted with smallpox, was buried alive on Hat Creek two weeks ago, were presented today to Dist.-Atty. Carter for investigation. The allegation was made by Chief Samson Grant of the Hat Creek Indians, who stated that he had received his information from his daughter, Mrs. Lela Rhoades.

Smallpox has been playing havoc recently with the remnants of the Hat Creek Indian tribe, according to word received here, and Dr. M. D. Pratt, health officer for the eastern part of the country, had placed several families under quarantine.

Mrs. Rhoades, who is vouched for by the local Indian agent, wrote to her father that two Indians, Johnny Armstrong and Roderick Buckskin, buried Taylor after nightfall by the light of a lantern. Before they took the coffin to the grave, the letter said, they heard Taylor kicking, but they were afraid to open the box, fearin gthe wrath of the health officer.

Other Indians who have succumbed to smallpox are Mrs. Molly Dick, an aged widow who left $10,000 in a bank, according to the Indian agent; Shotgun Hawkins, Alex Patterson and Valley Jack.

Other versions told by the Hat Creek Indians state that while William Taylor was dying he kicked four times and at each kick he named an Indian. The four he is reported to have named followed him in death—Mrs. Dick, Shotgun Hawkins, Alex Patterson and Govie Valley Jack.

"The discrepancies in the Indians' stories as to whether or not Taylor had died, could not be explained here."

WOMAN IS ELECTROCUTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICO, March 12.—Mrs. M. T. Doty, 50 years old, of Orland, was electrocuted last night when she attempted to remove a girl's skipping rope from a high-power wire with a piece of iron pipe.

THE BIG THINGS ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

RAILWAY BOND CASE IGNORED BY JURIST.

ATTEMPT TO PREVENT PAYMENTS BY SEATTLE ENDED BY COURT RULE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 12.—Application of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company for a temporary injunction against S. B. Asia and fourteen taxpayers, to prevent the latter from interfering with the city of Seattle in the payment from the general fund of interest and principal and $5,000,000 street railway bonds held by the company, was denied in Federal court here today.

The court held that inasmuch as the city had already made from the special street railway fund payment of principal and interest on the bonds due March 1 "the contingency which caused the plaintiffs to move in this case" had been removed.

The decision stated that special and general city funds were separate and distinct, and that an action brought against one could have no bearing on the other.

MEXICO PUTS GUARDS OVER DEATH "ISLAND."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO, March 12.—Col. Rafael Davila, commander of customs guards for the State of Chihuahua, announced at his office in Juarez, today, that he had ordered thirty-five guards stationed on what is known as the "island." Mexican land on the United States side of the river, where Prohibition Officer Walker was killed in a fight with smugglers March 2. The place is a rendezvous for smugglers.

SCIENCE REVEALS that foods that abound in the vitamins best promote healthful growth.

Scott's Emulsion as an aid to growth and strength should have a place in the diet of most children.

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¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.40. One week only.

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses worn*, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You*.

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort is Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more*.

¶ *Every detail* in the *construction* of *your glasses is carefully studied* and is made *Permanent* only *after the Most Exhaustive Tests*. You not only obtain *Eye Comfort* and *Convenience* but *Real Eye Benefit* from the *standard* which I have established.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. I do not use "drops" in fitting the eye. My 26 years' *Experience*—about 21 in Los Angeles—has helped me to brush away *"These Snags,"* and if your eyes need *help, They Need My Help*. You can not afford to *trifle* with your *eyes* nor *permit others to do so*.

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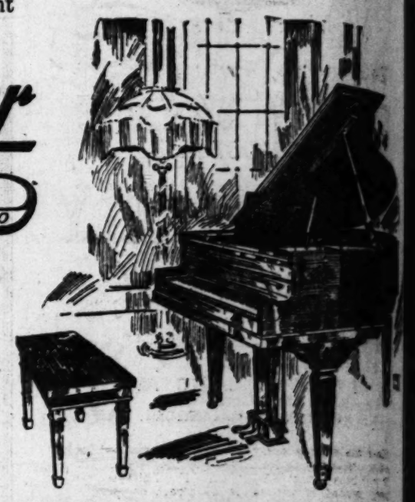
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Mountain motoring, golf, trips to famous scenic points are not dependent upon any particular time. One "hiking club," composed of college professors and professional men, hikes to some mountain fastness every Saturday in the year.

A stopover or a side trip on your way homeward will prove a delightful and restful break in the monotony of a long journey.

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Standard size six-foot solid oak extension table. Set of solid oak, genuine leather seat dining chairs. Standard size 42-piece dinner set. Set of Rogers Bros. silver.

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Side-oven, cabinet AJAX gas range, four burners, large oven and guaranteed baker. Large size drop-leaf kitchen table. Two all hardwood kitchen chairs.

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Remember, this completely furnishes four rooms. $165.80

CREDIT TERMS: Our usual credit terms are available to all who desire them. We ask you to pay only what you conveniently can, and the success of this plan has resulted in hundreds of these outfits being placed in homes each month.

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Trust Us to Trust You
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BEER RULING WILL STAND.

Unlimited Manufacture Now is Possible.

Plan Regulations to Provide for Medical Use.

Patient Can Obtain Case at Time, Relief.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The ruling of former Atty.-Gen Palmer permitting the virtually unlimited manufacture of beer, wines and whisky for medical purposes will stand, Solicitor-General Frierson said today, despite protests, unless the Treasury Department should ask for its reconsideration. Such a request is not under contemplation, it was said at the treasury.

A review would only be made, Mr. Frierson said, on motion of the department originally making the request and a change made where an error of law was found.

Regulations to provide for the use of beer medically will be issued when they can be prepared, prohibition officials declared.

BUY CASE AT TIME.

Under this most recent interpretation of the prohibition law, officials said it would appear that a patient for whom beer was prescribed could obtain it by the case, as it would probably be ordered as a tonic and it would appear unreasonable to require a person to procure only one or two bottles. Study of the new ruling, officials said, has disclosed that the theory of prohibition enforcement on which the Internal Revenue bureau has been proceeding has been overthrown. The prohibition unit, officials explained, has worked on the theory that it possessed regulatory powers under the act which permit it to limit the use and distribution of intoxicants excepted by Congress from the general ban. By the most recent view, however, officials explained it would seem this theory is denied.

MUST AMEND RULES.

Regulations will have to be amended, officials said, as various rules heretofore promulgated by the bureau are affected more or less directly by the opinion. Drafting of new regulations which had been tentatively agreed upon before the opinion was received and which would have further restricted the distribution of intoxicants have been halted, they added, pending determination that they coincide with the Justice Department's view of the law.

New Spanish Cabinet Formed.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, March 12. — Former Premier Manuel Salazar today formed a new Cabinet to replace that of the late Premier Dato.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times Page 5, part II.

GERMANY STANDING PAT.

Reichstag Approves Government's Attitude After Hearing Simons.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 12.—Approval of the German government's attitude toward the Allied reparation demands was voted by the Reichstag today after Foreign Minister Simons made a lengthy explanation of his work at the London conference.

There was a partisan debate over the resolution of approval, which was moved by the coalition parties, but it was finally adopted, 266 to 49. The Nationalists and Majority Socialists voted with the government bloc.

MANY HEAR SIMONS.

The house was crowded to hear Dr. Simons's statement in which he dilated on the extraordinary difficulty on the part of Germany to make definite proposals under the uncertainty concerning upper Silesia and the exchange fluctuations. The German counter-proposals were made from political motives on his own responsibility.

After repeating the arguments employed before the London conference, Dr. Simons said that the idea that, because the Allies had torn up the treaty, it was therefore void for Germany, was wrong, and that "we should not repay wrong with wrong."

This was greeted with laughter and disorder, but Dr. Simons continued:

GERMAN FULFILLMENT.

"For Germany there still remains fulfillment of the treaty so far as that is possible, but no further."

He then proceeded to advocate the seeking of a middle path to the counter-proposals on a different basis.

"But," he added, "we are given such a slap in the face we cannot offer our hand and say 'we will be friends.' That is impossible. If we renew negotiations, we must point out that the basis is altered by the imposition of penalties."

He asked the house to confirm the delegation's final decision to reject the Allies' impossible demands adding amid applause: "Unless the Reichstag does that it will have to look for someone else to represent the country in future negotiations."

A Communist resolution demanding immediate establishment of diplomatic relations with soviet Russia was defeated.

ARMS ARE BANNED.

The Minister of the Interior, in compliance with the Allied note of January 29, demanding disarmament and disbandment of unauthorized military organizations by March 15, has, according to the newspapers, drafted a bill forbidding all associations having for their purpose exercise in the use of arms.

Representatives of the Federal States outvoted the objections of Bavaria in the Imperial Council and passed the disarmament bill. The bill places the ban on military organization.

Advices from Upper Silesia state that at the approach of the plebiscite the condition of the Jews is being seriously aggravated, the majority of them being threatened with expulsion.

POLICE DISBAND.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUSSELDORF, March 12. — Inability of the German security police officers to compel privates to salute French officers caused Gen. De Goutte today to order the disarmament and disbandment of 1500 security police in Dusseldorf and command them to leave the city before 10 o'clock tonight.

An officer, a member of whose squad refused to salute a French major, was fined 3000 marks.

FRENCH SATISFIED.

Gen. De Goutte expressed satisfaction with the situation in the occupied area, where he said the French had showed the Germans they were doing their duty kindly, but firmly. The situation was quiet, he added.

Scarcely had Gen. De Goutte's order for disbandment of the security police been issued before trucks loaded with the police and piled high with baggage began leaving. Within two hours the streets were virtually deserted by the police.

It is understood the "blue" traffic police will be counted on by the military to maintain order.

HOSTILITY SHOWN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ESSEN (Germany) March 12.—In this center of the great industrial region of Germany bitter hostility prevails against the Allied plan for establishing a customs frontier and taxing German eports. The feeling is expressed chiefly against Lloyd George and the French authorities, and to some extent also against those Americans who participated in the work of the reparations commission.

The heads of the great industrial houses of Essen are outspoken in their criticism. They say that already huge contracts have been cancelled and that the prospects are that trade will stagnate. They declare that the workmen will be the chief ones to suffer and that the entire Ruhr basin, if not all Germany, will be irreparably damaged if the Entente carries out a heavy taxation of Rhineland exports.

From other sources it was learned the cancellations, which are not believed to be as extensive as reported, were due to the Germans insisting that purchasers would have to pay any Allied tax imposed. The workmen, on the other hand, do not appear to be restive.

The probability of an alliance with Russian Communists is not suggested in any responsible labor quarters, although one capitalist declared such a union must be the national solution. It is not expected Essen will be occupied.

BRIAND TO EXPLAIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 12. — Premier Briand will appear before the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday and submit a report on the Allied conference in London. It is expected he will speak on both the German and near-eastern situations.

After his arrival here last night from the British capital, M. Briand expressed himself as greatly pleased with the solidarity shown by the Allies during negotiations at London, and denied reports imputing to France a desire to annex German territory as a result of the occupation of towns on the Rhine.

He declared if the amount of German territory occupied should be extended, such action would be taken only because the Allies had decided upon further penalties.

BILL MADE PUBLIC.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 12.—The German reparations bill providing for a 50 per cent levy on the purchase price of imported products to be applied to reparations, introduced in the House of Commons Friday, was made public today.

The bill provides that the importer of German goods shall pay such "proportion of the value of the goods not exceeding 50 per cent as the treasury may prescribe." In case goods are sent to Germany for the finishing process the tax will apply only to the process.

SHIPYARDS IDLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Delivery by Germany of ships, coal and other products demanded by the Allies already has caused stagnation in some Allied industrial centers, John Foster Dulles, American member of the reparations commission, declared today in an address.

Discussing what Germany may be able to pay for the war damage, he said, English shipbuilding industry was almost at a standstill because of vessels turned over by Germany and other vesels now under construction in German yards which under the Versailles treaty, will also go to Allied countries. English coal exports, he said, were suffering because of the heavy shipments of coal from the Ruhr Valley into Northern France. He said that most of the things Germany has to offer as reparation are not wanted by the Allies.

STEPHENS'S PLAN CONTAINS JOKER

(Continued from First Page.)

ing by creating numerous commissions and appointing his men to fill the new jobs, but the administration "economy" program opens the way for an orgy of appointing and creating that makes Johnson look like a piker.

As an instance of the potential appointive pap permitted in the Stephens plan of reorganization the following provision is noted in five of the Governor's eight bills.

GIVEN WIDE POWERS.

"The director (of each department created,) with the approval of the Governor, may create such divisions and subdivisions as may be necessary and change or abolish the same from time to time."

With such provision as this California's State government well might take on the aspects of a political coral reef with new jobs being added as fast as the little workers could think of them.

Further, the civil service regulations are virtually scrapped under the clause providing that "in each department the head and the chief of each division and one position under each of a confidential nature, and all positions requiring legal, expert or technical training shall be exempt from the provisions of the civil service law."

Thus the way is opened both for unlimited appointive power and for paying political debts without regard to any qualifications or training of the recipient of official recognition for service rendered.

Of course, salary is a consideration always. Therefore, this important item is cared for in the following efficient, if not economical, manner:

"When a new division is created and a new chief appointed the salary of the chief shall be fixed by the Governor until fixed by the Legislature." The Legislature will adjourn, probably in April or May, and, obviously, without a chance to fix salaries for persons who will be appointed during the next two years. Whoever it was that thought of that provision ought to become the patron saint of a political office-holder.

But for downright foresight, the following section is unsurpassed for saying one thing and leaving the gate open for something else:

"Nothing herein shall be construed to require any department to retain any unnecessary officers or employees."

CUTE LITTLE JOKER.

The unsophisticated searcher for some assurances of retrenchment and economy doubtless will seize upon this as a rainbow of promise, but no good politician holds a real good poker hand that does not contain a joker.

Where, in other words, would it be possible to find "unnecessary officers or employees?" Surely they would not be discovered among the loyal supporters of the established order.

Doubtless then it would be necessary to look for them among the holdovers of the Johnson machine—the square pegs in the round holes and so on. Political suicide would be made easy by such a provision, for all one would need to do would be to defy the appointive power and automatically become "unnecessary."

Hence, the experienced governmental analysist is forced to the conclusion that "the entire plan of these bills looks to political rather than governmental efficiency and political efficiency is seldom economic."

MAKE GOVERNOR AUTOCRAT.

As a matter of fact it is claimed that the Governor's eight bills defeat both their self-proclaimed ends. It is asserted that they were purposely drawn to the end that the Legislature shall have neither conception nor control of their efforts. And under the alluring and tempting name of efficiency and economy the Legislature is asked to delegate to the Governor the power to fashion a government responsive to him only, unlimited by restriction as to size or the extent of its functions save by his will.

In return these bills do not guarantee or insure a single economy nor do they anywhere make definite provision for an atom of increased efficiency.

Getting back to State revenue matters, it is the opinion of Senator Rominger that the passage of the "come-through" King tax bill assures the administration of a minimum income of $90,000,000 during 1921 and 1922.

Senator Rominger is confident that Max Thelen fully demonstrated that the budget can be cut by from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000, but the Long Beach legislator is not so sanguine that the lawmakers will follow such excellent advice.

"We have just completed this week," he said, "the very work the opponents of the King bill contended should have been accomplished at the beginning of the session and had this procedure been followed we would not now be in the dilemma we find ourselves.

"We have raised utility rates that will bring in an estimated revenue of $90,000,000 regardless of State needs. Every cent will be paid indirectly by the people and now that the State administration has found a way to raise the money the people can count on it that the administration will find a way to spend it.

"Probably the edict has gone forth to protect the budget in every item and in my judgment this will be the outcome.

"How about a remedy? I'll tell you the remdy; eliminate the present State machine and place new men at the helm, men whose sympathies are with the taxpayers and not the tax spenders—then we'll have retrenchment and efficiency in government in California."

THELEN DID GOOD JOB.

Thelen completed his detailed statement of proposed budget reductions yesterday. He did a thorough going job, a job of moderation and the outcries and pitiful whimpers of the patient seemed to give him genuine pain. His was no ruthless sacking and burning of a city, but rather he sought to temper the wind for the shorn lamb.

And now the shorn lamb is to have his hearing. If the complainings and threats and deridings of the lamb are to be taken as a criterion, he will roar like a lion when his turn comes to have his day. Max Thelen will be painted as an ogre. He will be accused of trying to force the widows to get out and work their fingers to the bone for the orphans. It has been claimed that certain unfortunate wards of the State have been forced to sleep on the floor because of lack of accommodations. No one has come forward to say that adoption of Thelen's principles would compel these unfortunates to forego even that sorry privilege. Somebody is likely to accuse Thelen of being a Democrat before this thing is finished.

RAIN OVER THE WHOLE STATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Obispo, the precipitation to date is greater than it was at this time last season.

With only a light breeze blowing, no damage was reported to shipping. Work along the water front was slowed down, however, on account of the heavy rainfall.

MORE PREDICTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Rainfall which began in California Friday night will continue generally throughout the State tomorrow, it was forecast tonight by the United States Weather Bureau here. The fall will be light, it was predicted.

There were 90 inches of solidly packed snow in the Sierras at Summit at the last reading yesterday, and the pack was said by the bureau to be most encouraging for summer water cache and irrigation purposes.

COW IS OFFERED TO PRESIDENT.

Lack of Suitable Home in White House Grounds May Bring Refusal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12. A cow has been offered President Harding by a Libertyville (Ill.) man who in a letter received today said it was his hobby to "raise very good Jersey cows and to place them where they will be most appreciated."

Lack of a suitable home for a cow in the White House grounds may prevent the President from accepting.

To Suit YOUR Voice

The pleasure of singing the *word rolls* is made delightfully easy on the Apollo player piano, because you can instantly change the *key* to suit your own voice. You will also appreciate the Dynaline, which makes it easy for you to follow the interpretations of master pianists.

Used Player Pianos
Knabe Player $595
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622 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: Send me catalog and information about the Platt Plan of Payment which enables me to enjoy an Apollo player at once.
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PLAYER-PIANOS RENTED.

The APOLLO
PLAYER PIANO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is so humanly responsive to every shade of music expression, that it is a perfect outlet to your individual feeling. The Tempo is perfect, owing to the *spring motor* with Apollo exclusive patented *control*. It is not influenced or changed by pedal pressure. Please remember that we are here to serve you. We will gladly demonstrate the Apollo to you at any time without obligation on your part.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
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622 S. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS.
YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.
Used Player Pianos.

RUUD HOT WATER

Every minute is hot-water time in homes with Ruud Instant Hot-Water Service.

YOU simply turn on any hot-water faucet in bath, kitchen or laundry, morning, noon or midnight, winter or summer, and Ruud Hot Water instantly flows to your utmost satisfaction.

The action of any hot-water faucet controls the heat. There's no limit to the hot water, and best of all it's hot instantly; that's what pleases you and saves time and work for the servants.

Over 150,000 Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heaters in operation. There's a size for every home.

RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
"Hot Water All Over the House"

Come and see water heated as it flows through the rust-proof copper coils of the Ruud. Phone or write about a Ruud—we will gladly call.

Demonstrations daily.

OTTO NEISSER
Sole Agent for 17 Years
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3000 Want-Ads are telephoned to THE TIMES every Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These advertisements are read by virtually the whole buying audience of Southern California.

AT LAST

Constipation Banished

Drugless Method Proves 100% Success

CALL, or WRITE for Booklet.

This booklet not only gives you proved, undeniable facts as to the direct cause of constipation, but it also explains in detail how you can permanently correct this condition without the use of DRUGS, EXERCISE, DIET or any ARTIFICIAL MEANS. Thousands of men, women and children have successfully used this simple method. Hundreds are daily sending for it.

Call or write for this booklet today. It is FREE for the asking. You can at least investigate. Regardless of what you have tried or how chronic your case may be, this life-time drugless prescription positively renews the life and vigor of the intestinal muscles and prevents accumulation of gas in the bowels. Address Milton H. Berry, Physical Educator, 401 Merritt Building, 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

—Sale of—

Reed Furniture

EXTRA SPECIAL

CHAIR OR ROCKER $12.75

Genuine, high-grade reed manufactured right here in Los Angeles, and a real bargain at this very special price.

One of the largest displays in the city to select from. If you need one or more pieces in Reed

Don't Fail to See It!

It Pays To Pay Cash

WHIPPLES

929 So. Broadway

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

Income Tax Reports compiled for corporations, partnerships, individuals, trusts and estates. D. WEBSTER EGAN, Income Tax Consultant, 820 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone Broadway 493.

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Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
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SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

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Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67555. Sunday and Evening Appointments.

CHILD CRIED DAY AND NIGHT

With Eczema. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My little child had eczema behind her ear. It first formed in little pimples, then blisters, and then a sore eruption. It itched and burned so that she fretted and cried day and night and we got no rest. I had her treated without any result.

"Our physician recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. C. Scott, 681 N. High St., Chillicothe, Ohio, June 3, 1920.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

CASH IS SAFE WITH MELLON.

New Secretary of Treasury an Excellent Guardian.

Looks Like Aged Clerk, but Controls Billions.

Correspondents "Buried" by Noted Banker.

BY "EYEWITNESS."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 11. — Be assured, neighbors, your money is safe as long as your new Cousin Andrew of the tired eye stands guard at the gates of gold. A touch would drop dead before his diffidence.

Andrew Mellon's diffidence is a better armor than most men's austerity would be, and I am not sure that he does not cultivate it to that end.

Here is a curious jumble of attributes and acquisitions that go with the new Secretary of the Treasury.

The oldest man in the Cabinet, and the richest, is the shyest. The man who is the central figure in interests that are colossal is the least spectacular figure in the council of ten that sits at the long table in front of Harding. He has ships on every sea.

HIS INTERESTS VARIED.

He holds in his slender, restless fingers threads that run to Tokio and off to Paris and back to Pittsburg, and he turns his attention readily from the problem of a use for a metal never before deemed usable to the problem of the 16,000 citizens of the town of Donora, Pa., which he built and named. But he wore no scarf pin when I saw him this morning.

Take him on the sloppiest, murkiest, meanest, rainy day Pittsburg can develop:

The magnificoes of commerce, apoplectically comfortable, are being carted in limousines to luncheon at the Duquesne Club.

But you'll see little old cousin Andrew William, aged 69, put his head out of the bank doorway on Smithfield street, pop open a little umbrella and then paddle along.

"He gets there," Philander C. Knox once said of him, "while the others are lumbering along."

MORE THAN BANKER.

Philander Knox looks on Andrew Mellon as much more than a great banker and financier; rather as a great economist, and he thinks he will make one of the greatest Secretaries of Treasury we ever had.

Another man close to Mellon who used to be a member of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House said: "Once I had occasion to get from Mellon a list of all the interests he controls. He answered in a 200-word telegram. As I checked off I was amazed to see how much it represented. 'Greatest in the world' or 'greatest in the country' and in other cases 'next greatest.'

"There was aluminum, and the carborundum company, and the Standard Steel Company and the Gulf Refining Company and the Union Trust Company, and so on. It was a list which I don't believe could be equaled in diversity of interests by any other man in America. And at the same time—with his fingers on the pulse of international trade—he is never flustered—quiet as a women running an electric."

That is one picture of Mellon.

Here is another, and four other pictures go with it—the courtly Hamilton over the fireplace; hook-nosed Albert Gallatin, the Swiss, at Mr. Mellon's back; Roger Taney of the deep-carved, actorial features at his right hand, and genial John G. Carlisle, with invitation to a drink in his eye, further down the wall. All predecessors of Andrew Mellon, and he not even remotely like any of them.

CONTROLS BILLIONS.

A smallish-seeming man this new man who is the heir of so much resplendent history—and of a national debt of more than two dozen billions.

Wavy white hair but not long. Brow wrinkled without being furrowed. Eyebrows heavy, mustache white and rather gracefully cut. Low white collar. Plain blue scarf. No scarf-pin, remember. Shirt with narrow blue stripe in it. Neck rather wrinkled. Narrow-chested and general build spare and neat. Sack suit of brownish stuff. An old, tired, gentleman-like face, a little sallow, but not seeming the face of a man nearly 70. Great refinement in it, but the refinement not backed up by decisive poise of bearing, and so passing him in the corridors of the Treasury Building you would say, if you said anything: "One of the trusty old clerks, with a tendency to be crusty."

He stood all the time he talked and almost always he kept his right hand in his pocket. He has to. His regular charities are enormous, but he permits no publication of them for two reasons. The first is his modesty. The second is protection. If it were known what he gives, he'd be pestered to death. He spoke hesitantly, sometimes almost with a stutter.

HUNTS FOR WORDS.

He felt around delicately for the words and that made long silences during which you thought: "I wonder if I could do anything for this poor man." Later they told me the private interests he controls run to about $2,000,000,000, and that he pays the largest individual income tax collected in the State of Pennsylvania.

While he talked he looked wistfully out at the Washington Monument and he wished, without saying it—he didn't have to—that I were under it. To many questions he replied, with a delicate sighing sound: "I don't know," adding once, "There is an enormous amount I don't know—also that I haven't heard of. There has been a good deal of lost motion."

That was apropos of threads and measures and conferences now being taken in hand by him.

I told him The Tribune wished to know what he considered the biggest problem before him. He directed another yearning look at the monument.

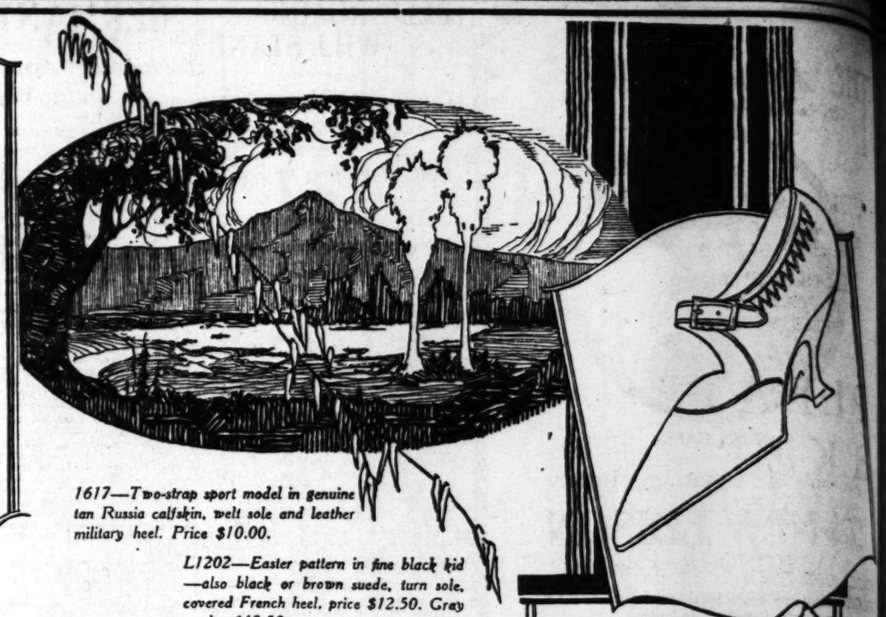
Another questioner coming in later tried to lure him on another subject by saying: "Will you give us the background, not for quotation, but so we can say it on our own responsibility?"

"I wouldn't like to do that," he replied, and silently laid another body to rest beneath the gleaming monument.

EDITORS ELECT OREGONIAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) March 12. E. A. Brodie of Oregon City (Or.) was elected president of the National Editorial Association today.



1617—Two-strap sport model in genuine tan Russia calfskin, welt sole and leather military heel. Price $10.00.

L1202—Easter pattern in fine black kid—also black or brown suede, turn sole, covered French heel, price $12.50. Gray suede, $13.50.

Easter Footwear of Irresistible Beauty

There is an irresistible appeal in the characteristic beauty of these bright Easter Models. There is a greater appeal in characteristic Baker prices at which these shoes are priced—from $1.50 to $3.50 lower than the prevailing retail market prices. Every women who desires to be well shod—at the minimum of expense—will be more than enthusiastic over our wonderful Easter selection.

K1211—Dainty strap pump in fine black suede, also brown suede, light turn sole, baby French heel. Price $10.00. Same style in gray suede, $12.50.

1203—Dainty strap pump in fine brown kid, also black kid, turn sole, covered French heel. Also Baby French heel. Price, $10.00. Same style in white canvas. Price, $6.50.

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street

G. H. Baker

1851—New Easter sport pattern, in white eve-cloth, trimmed in black kid, also brown kid. Price $10. Same style in gray suede, with blue leather trimming. Price $12.50.

DRAFT EVADER LIST TO BE CHECKED UP.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL AID DEPARTMENT IN ITS PROPOSED ROUND-UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—National officers of the American Legion today took steps to protect men who may be wrongfully classed as draft evaders in the list to be issued soon by the War Department and to make certain that none guilty of evading military service escape.

All posts were notified they should aid in establishing the correctness of the lists.

Bulletins were sent all Legion posts and units of the Women's Auxiliary directing them to assist the Department of Justice in establishing the correctness of the lists. The message said:

"Despite the War Department's efforts, men who performed their duties well may be branded as cowards and slackers in the lists issued. Posts are instructed to scan the lists before their publication and, if possible, make sure no ex-service man's reputation will be sullied by error. On the other hand, lend every possible assistance to authorities that no draft dodgers or slackers follow in the steps of Bergdoll. We want all men guilty of evasion of military duty behind the bars twenty-four hours after their names are announced."

Imperial Council Names Winnipeg.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WINNIPEG, March 12.—The Imperial Orange Council of the World will hold its convention here in 1923, George P. McReed, deputy grand master of the Orange Lodge of Manitoba, announced today. He said several thousand delegates from all parts of the world probably would attend.

COSTA RICA RENEWS WATERWAY DEMANDS.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH UNITED STATES REGARDING CANAL IN NICARAGUA RESUMED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) March 12. — Negotiations between Costa Rica and the United States relative to efforts by the former to obtain compensation for its acquiescence in the treaty for the construction of an interoceanic canal through Nicaragua have been begun, it is said in advices received here from San Jose.

A protocol by which the two countries agreed to enter into negotiations, should it be found necessary to accomplish the construction and provide for the ownership and control of such a canal, was signed on Dec. 1, 1900.

So far as is known the United States has not intimated any intention to construct such a waterway.

WASHINGTON, March 12. — Denial was made today at the State Department that Costa Rica had begun negotiations looking to a reassertion of her claims incident to the granting by Nicaragua to the United States of the right to construct an interoceanic canal through Nicaragua.

The treaty under which Nicaragua gave the right to build the canal provided for the payment to it by the United States of $3,000,000.

GARY SAILS FOR SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and Mrs. Gary, were passengers aboard the United States Shipping Board's new steamship, Wenatchee, sailing today for Seattle. Mr. Gary said the trip was the opening of his vacation.

—and the new "Cawston" all-ostrich hats are exceptionally smart, too.

(282)

Cawston Ostrich Neckpieces

and capes as created by "Cawston" are very fashionable for spring—delightful to throw over the shoulders on chilly evenings, and equally appropriate for street wear.

Very Moderately Priced

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena—Phone 39113

Los Angeles Salesroom 320 West Seventh St. | Hollywood Branch 5520 Hollywood Blvd. | Pasadena Shop 401 East Colorado.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

BOTH IN STYLES AND IN VALUES, ARE THESE STUNNING

PLEATED SKIRTS
$17.50 TO $25

YOU'LL FIND THEM IN IRRESISTIBLE COLOR COMBINATIONS OF NAVY, BROWN, BISQUE, HENNA, COPEN AND WHITE, IN BOTH PLAID AND STRIPED MATERIALS OF LOVELINESS AND ADAPTABILITY.

SPORT COATS TO MATCH
TUXEDO STYLE WITH LINK BUTTON AND BELT. SIZES 14 TO 44.
$15

SILK RIBBON SPORTS HATS
$12.50
IN ALL THE NEW SPORTS AND SWEATER SHADES.

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH
Personal Mail Service for Out-of-Town Patrons.

BUCK'S Gas Ranges AT SPECIAL PRICES

"You can't go wrong on a BUCK'S—because they are BEST."

...ding immediate advantage of the generous reduc... we've made in the price of all BUCK'S GAS ...GES you can realize a most substantial saving. ...heavy reductions, these fine ranges represent ...est range values ever offered in Los Angeles. ...ow them in several models in attractive blue, ...and black enamel finishes.

Kitchen Maid Kitchen Cabinets Reduced

By placing your order NOW for one of these handy labor-saving cabinets you can increase the efficiency of your kitchen at a very nominal price. The sterling qualities of the "Kitchen Maid" are well known to most American housewives. By buying NOW you can realize a big saving.

"IDEAL" Fireless Cook Stoves Special Prices

Every wide-awake man at some time or other, must look this question squarely in the face. No one has got rich working for somebody else. Nowadays every man who thinks is looking for a chance to step into business for himself. Don't you want a business of your own that will permanently grow and prosper? It is up to you, Mr. Man. Why not investigate at once, the possibilities of establishing a paying business with the Hamilton-Beach Washer.

Call or write.

HAMILTON-BEACH CARPET WASHER CO.
Southern Calif. Sales Agents
235 Van Nuys Bldg.

...s unusual opportunity for you to obtain one of ...cookers at a great saving. An "Ideal" will ...the stock is still complete. Single, double or triple ...stove.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended.

...WHEELES FURNITURE CO. THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
720-722 S. Hill St.

Drs. Short & Short
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your trouble to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shorts' record—
17 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS
A Reputation Behind Their Specialties
Low Rates. Up-to-Date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Do not invest money and see what experience and skill can do for you and if not, you can be cured or benefited and Advice Free. Our Specialties: Chronic Diseases, Head Noises, Opening of Nose, Catarrh, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Rectum, Piles, Goitre, Stomach, Bowels, Bright's Disease, Neuritis, Constipation, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Blood Poisons, Eczema, Skin Diseases of the Private Parts, Chronic Diseases of Men and Women, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Rectum, Piles, Goitre, Blood, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Constipation, Eczema, Skin, Private Diseases of Men and Women.
Los Angeles Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5; Sundays, 9 to 12; Evenings, 7 to 8. Southern Calif. Sales Agents

JOB OF MAYOR IS NO SINECURE.

Marion Executive Glad His Administration is Over.

Got Blamed for Everything That Ever Happened.

"Glory be," He Sings When Election Ousts Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARION (S. C.) March 12.—A policeman's lot, sang the pirate chasers in the old operatic satire, is not a 'appy one; but compared to the job of being Mayor of this town, the "bobbies" of the song were without a care, in the opinion of Palmer W. Johnson, just back to private life after six years as "public footwiper," to use his own expression.

His retirement, Mr. Johnson announces joyfully, was by request. The folks indicated that they didn't want him as Mayor again by voting him down, and as editor of the Marion Star, the ex-Mayor promptly shouted editorially, "Glory be."

"One," said Mr. Johnson, commenting on ways of his fellow townsmen during his six years in office and employing the plural tense sacred to editors and 'ings, "called us a gentleman and was promptly slugged by one who said we were a bum.

"They heaped all the troubles of the universe upon our weary bald pate—and then they lifted all our burdens from us by beatin' us at an election—Glory be."

MANY TROUBLES.

Here are some of the things the ex-Mayor noted during his six years as "the public complaint box and footwiper."

"We have settled land disputes, family disputes, dog disputes and some unfair accounts.

"We have been insulted, disgusted, spat upon and imposed upon.

"We have locked up culprits for wrong-doing and then envied them their place of limbo.

"We have been blamed for stopped sewers, blocked streets, heavenly showers, poor telephone service and the present price of cotton.

"We have been cursed for cutting down trees and threatened with death for allowing other trees to stand.

"We have been blacklisted for the bum work of one policeman and ostracized for the sterling work of another.

ALMOST BELIEVE IT.

"We have been called a liar until we almost believe it.

"We have become widely known as a grand rascal, an arch-criminal, a desperado, a policy-player and a biggoted fool.

"We have been accused of attempting to give the Presbyterian church title to the town hall.

"Mothers accused us of overrunning the town with dogs and dog owners blamed us with the deluge of babies.

"One bunch wanted hogs in town while another said there were too many hogs already.

"They cursed our name when mosquito time came.

"They yelled at us when the ditches ran over after having been filled to capacity by the good Lord.

"They blamed us for the many peculiarities of their neighbors' chickens, dog, man servant, maid servant and mule.

"When the baby had whooping cough it was because we allowed the north wind to blow, and when it had colic it was because we allowed dope fiends to exhaust the supply of paregoric at the drug stores."

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, La. who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."—[Advertisement.

A Complete Line of Late Models:

UNDERWOOD
REMINGTON
L. C. SMITH
ROYAL AND
"ALL MAKES"

of other late model Standard Visible Writing Machines, including wide and extra wide carriages; also Remingtons with Wahl Adding and Subtracting Mechanism.

Rebuilt and Fully Guaranteed

At a Saving of 25% to 75% from Manufacturer's Prices.

Machines sent anywhere on Pacific Coast for three days' examination.

Terms if Desired

All Makes Rented.

Send for Price List or Call and Inspect Our Stock

Retail Department

The Wholesale Typewriter Co., Inc.
623 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
64424; Pico 3442.

Stores: San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake City.

TRIES HEAD AS BATTERING RAM.

Negro Prisoner Comes Near Knocking Roof from El Centro Jail.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 12.—Using his head as a battering ram with which to loosen boards in the roof of the City Jail almost made it possible for William Smith, colored, to gain his freedom here last Wednesday. When City Marshal Matlock and Officer Perry arrived at the jail in response to an alarm from city firemen, they found Smith and Rafael Gomez pounding and hacking at the roof — Smith with his head and Gomez with a knife.

The negro's scalp was literally filled with splinters, but, notwithstanding this fact, he continued to batter away until restrained by the officers. Smith and Gomez were serving sixty-day sentences.

They were transferred to the County Jail and a complaint was issued against them by the District Attorney charging malicious destruction of City Jail property.

CHARGE CONFESSION FORCED BY CRUELTY.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO SAVE INDIANA BOY CONDEMNED TO DIE AS MURDERER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 12.—Copy of an affidavit saying Dep. Dist.-Atty. L. C. Smith of Shasta county, California, admitted shameful and heartless treatment of William Norris, age 17, of Terre Haute, Ind., to obtain a murder confession, today prompted Gov. McCray to appeal to Gov. Stephens for commutation of the youth's death sentence.

Norris, under the name of Arthur Cowen Davis, was sentenced to be hanged at the San Quentin prison on the 25th inst., on his plea of guilty of murder. The youth's identity was learned by the prison chaplain, who informed Indiana relatives.

A copy of the recorder's affidavit, sent to Gov. McCray, quoted the deputy prosecutor as saying:

"The only thing I regret or hate to think of, in fact I admit it reluctantly, is the method I used in obtaining his (Norris's) confession. I treated him shamefully, in a heartless, inhuman manner; but I had to for I knew that without a confession, no attorney in the world would be able to convict him and even with it, if he had had an attorney it would not have been for first-degree murder."

REDDING (Cal.) March 12.—Dist.-Atty. Jesse W. Carter denied here today that any improper methods were used in obtaining the murder confession of William Norris.

Norris was captured a few days after he killed City Marshal John W. Reives of Redding, who sought to arrest him and a companion, who were robbing a house. Norris pleaded guilty and was sentenced to death.

MILLIONS IN SILK BURNED IN SHANGHAI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, March 12.—Several silk warehouses containing over half the amount of silk available for export in this city, were burned here today, the loss being estimated at $6,000,000. Seven other warehouses took fire and are still burning. Should their loss be complete, the damage will reach $10,00,000, it is estimated.

The destruction of silk cocoons, stored in the warehouses, will cause the closing of most of the spinning establishments here until the new crop in May. Cancellation of many contracts in silk is considered inevitable.

PROFITEERS FREED UNDER COURT RULING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—All United States district attorneys have been instructed by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to dismiss profiteering and hoarding prosecutions pending in their districts under section 4 of the Lever Act, recently held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

It was suggested that other legislation might be sought which would enable the government to keep prices below unreasonable levels. The Attorney-General's order affects about 500 indictments charging profiteering in food and 150 charging profiteering in coal.

Leavenworth Mayor Suspended.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 12.—James C. Davis, Mayor of Leavenworth, was suspended from office today by order of the Supreme Court pending final determination of the ouster proceedings against him. Davis is charged by Richard J. Hopkins, Attorney-General, with failure to enforce the liquor and gambling laws.

Convict Officials in Liquor Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

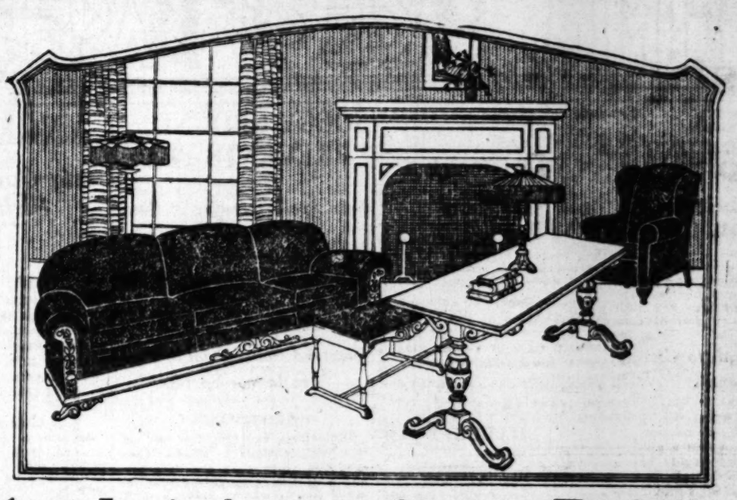
FARGO (N. D.) March 12.—R. B. Leady, acting Federal prohibition chief for North Dakota, and two other men were found guilty in Federal District Court here today on a charge of illegally transporting liquor from Moorehead, Minn., to Sioux Falls.

Toledo Manufacturer Convicted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 12.—D. A. Barnett, clubman and manufacturer, was found guilty by a jury today of mistreating the 6-year-old daughter of a minister.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.



You Are Invited to a Spring Fashion Show of Revised-Priced Living Room Furniture

To appropriately usher in this gladsome season, we have assembled a most unusual and comprehensive array of the newer ideas in fine furniture for the Living-room. Prominent among the beautiful pieces shown, are those in the ultra-smart Italian style — beautifully-finished pieces of solid walnut. Great Overstuffed Davenports, Chairs and Easy Chairs, together with handsome creations of Mahogany and Cane in the popular Period designs are shown in a profusion of types, in their rich tapestry and velour coverings. All of this splendid furniture is priced at the revised 1921 prices—prices that mean a substantial saving if you buy NOW! They may be purchased either singly or en suite.

A Spinet Desk Is An Asset to Any Room

Due to its adaptability and to its beautiful appearance, the Spinet Desk is a most useful and desirable accessory. It harmonizes with most any decorative and furnishing plan and is ever ready to serve you. We have scores of them in rich brown mahogany. All of them have been re-priced to meet the 1921 price-schedule.

Natural Reed and Fiber Pieces are Ideal for Springtime—

Thoroughly in keeping with the advent of Spring, is our big display of natural reed, brown fiber, frosted brown fiber and the new decorated fiber pieces in the two-tone effects. We feel that you will be interested in this noteworthy showing and that you will be agreeably surprised at the extremely moderate prices that are quoted on all of this furniture.

—in the Dining Room

A Period suite is always in good taste. On our floors you will find all of the popular Periods represented—Chippendale, Louis XVI, Queen Anne, William and Mary patterns, together with the beautiful Italian styles and the Adam and Cromwellian designs. Complete Walnut and mahogany suites or individual pieces may be had at decidedly moderate prices. A large display of decorated Breakfast Room sets also awaits your approval. These pieces are on display in our windows. See them!

Monday Special—,
Natural REED ROCKERS
$16.95
Regular $22.50 Values

—in the Bed Room

We suggest a grouping of any of the popular Period pieces in Old Ivory or in the fashionable two-tone painted effects with the light, airy cretonne coverings that fairly breathe the spirit of Spring. Vanity Dressers, Dressing Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Bedsteads and Chairs of all descriptions are shown in a wide variety of attractive designs. All of this furniture is most reasonable in price—each and every piece represents the utmost in value. They may be seen in our windows.

The advantages of DAYLIGHT RUG BUYING

Are many and varied. In the first place, you can readily distinguish the patterns in their TRUE COLORINGS.
Each distinct tone and shading of color is vividly brought out in all of its beauty.
Then again, you can get an adequate idea of just how the rugs you like will look on the FLOORS OF YOUR OWN HOME.
All of the NEWER IDEAS IN FLOOR COVERINGS are shown in our day-lit seventh-floor RUG DEPARTMENT at the recently REDUCED PRICES.

Liberal Credit Terms Extended

All "Buck's" Gas Ranges RE-PRICED

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

All "Kitchen Maid" Kitchen Cabinets Reduced

720-722 South Hill Street

GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

JURY IN LAWSON CASE ASKS THAT PENALTY BE FIXED AT LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) March 12.—Burnell Lawson was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night after a jury which heard the case in which he was charged with shooting his girl wife, Jeanette, to death on January 24 had deliberated three hours.

Although the state had asked for the death penalty for Lawson, the jury recommended life imprisonment. Lawson's defense was temporary insanity. On the day of the killing Lawson, according to testimony, after shooting his wife, calmly lit a cigarette and telephoned the police.

"Come and get me," he was reported to have said, "I have killed my wife."

At the trial he denied he remembered making the remark attributed to him by the police and by his sister-in-law, Miss Eulalia Worthsmith, the State's star witness.

LIQUOR HELD UP AT ALASKAN FRONTIER?

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 12.—Reports that liquor consigned to Northern British Columbians is being held at the Alaskan frontier by American authorities will be investigated and, if found true, protested to Ottawa as an "unfriendly act," Atty.-Gen. Farris said today.

The Attorney-General said he had received protests from many persons in the north of holding up of liquors.

ARMY ESTIMATES FOR BRITAIN ARE SLASHED.

CALL FOR £106,315,000, OR £58,435,000 REDUCTION OVER LAST YEAR.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 12. — The new army estimates which were presented in Parliament this afternoon call for £106,315,000, which is a net reduction from last year of £58,435,000.

The forces in Mesopotamia and Palestine call for £26,496,000 to maintain 85,000 men.

The maximum strength of the army this year will be 341,000, against 525,000 last year.

PREMIER'S ASSASSIN SOON MAY BE FOUND.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, March 12. — The apprehension of Premier Dato's assassin, it is reported, is likely to result from the arrest of a youthful syndicalist at Vicalvaro, who has confessed that he was chosen to kill the Premier.

His courage failed, he said, and he fled from the vengeance of his fellow-members in an association called the "Justiciaries."

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

"I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different medicines. I am nearly 51 years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now," writes George W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. These tablets contain no pepsin, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to digest the food naturally.—[Advertisement.

LEAGUE ATTEMPTING DISARMAMENT PLAN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA (Switzerland) March 12.—Governments have been asked to enter into an engagement not to exceed, during the next two fiscal years, the total military expenditures provided for the present year, in a letter sent to members of the League of Nations by the secretary of that organization.

Another letter sent to members of the League concerns a convention relative to control of the traffic in arms and munitions in order that regions "not well civilized" may not receive stocks of arms which accumulated during the war. The governments have been asked to make known their attitude to the League by May 1. The letter emphasized the urgency that all enter into these agreements.

LABOR SITUATION IN DETROIT IMPROVES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DETROIT, March 12.—The weekly survey of labor conditions issued yesterday by the Employers' Association shows 59,000 workers were taken back by member corporations since early in the year. While only 4260 workers returned to the plants this week, the survey indicated a greater number of factories are resuming operations. The total number of factory workers employed was placed at 67,137 against a low mark of 8000 on January 1, when it was estimated 160,000 were idle.

Indians Visit White House.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Thirty-five Indians, some in tribal costume, called at the White House today to recommend the appointment of Thomas L. Sloan of Nebraska, as Indian Commissioner.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions: they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

STATE TO ASK POSTPONEMENT

Indicted Players' Case May Go Over to Fall.

Defense to Fight Hard for an Immediate Trial.

Witnesses Are Loath to Give Their Testimony.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 13.—Announcement today by the State that a six-months' postponement would be sought in the trial scheduled for Monday of the indicted Chicago White Sox players brought charges from defense attorneys that an attempt was being made to shelve the case and leave the indicted players permanently under a cloud of suspicion.

The prosecution, however, declared the delay would be sought "to make certain that the men back of the series scandal were driven out of baseball and into the penitentiary."

WAS NOT READY.

Judge G. F. Barrett, American League attorney, said that the prosecution had found its evidence was not ready. New evidence being gathered would give the State an impregnable case, he said, and might result in a further grand jury investigation.

He said known reluctance of some grand jury witnesses to stand by their testimony had made new evidence necessary. Judge Barrett scoffed at rumors that the case was being pigeon-holed. To proceed now might make a farce of the case and result in guilty men escaping punishment, he declared.

T. D. Nash, attorney for Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Oscar Felsch and Fred McMullin, and Benedict Short, attorney for Claude Williams, Joe Jackson and allied with D. P. Cassiday in the defense of Eddie Cicotte, said they would fight any attempt to procure long delay. Two weeks or thirty days would be granted as a matter of courtesy, they said. Jackson and Weaver said they opposed even a short postponement.

ALL INELIGIBLE.

Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, placed all the indicted players on the ineligible list when he heard of the proposed postponement and said they would remain there pending the trial. This bars them from playing organized baseball.

Concerning the possibility of the grand jury evidence not being sufficient to obtain conviction, C. A. McDonald, who started the grand jury quiz, said that if witnesses repudiated their statements there might be some difficulty.

Concerning the possibility of indicted players returning to baseball, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago American League club, said: "Judge Landis is the ruler of baseball and his rulings will be accepted."

EASIEST WAY?

Attorney Nash said public opinion was swinging toward the indicted men and that the State, knowing it, was fighting a losing case and was seeking the easiest way out.

"We have petitions signed by 10,000 Chicago fans asking reinstatement of Buck Weaver," he said.

"This plea of the State's is just bunk. They are trying to leave these men with their characters permanently besmirched."

Judge Barret said that the State's attorneys were in accord concerning the trial and the delay was not the fault of the State's Attorney's office.

"We are fighting for baseball and

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

SWISS TEAM IS BIKE CHAMPION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Oscar Egg and Peter Van Kempen of Switzerland won the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, ending at 11 o'clock tonight.

Maurice Brocco of Italy and Willie Coburne of the United States were second, and the German team of Walter Rutt and Willie Lorenz, third.

COCHRAN ANNEXES BILLIARD TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 12.—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, defeated Eduoard Horesmans, European champion, in a 3600-point 18.2 balk-line billiard match that closed tonight.

The final score was Cochran, 3600; Horemans, 3565.

Horemans made a brilliant effort to overtake Cochran in the final block tonight, requiring 683 points to win, while the San Francisco player needed but 300. His high run of the evening was 214, while Cochran's best was 123.

Horemans seldom went to the cushion with cue ball. During the high run of 214 it went to the rail for the first time at the eighty-ninth shot.

In the afternoon block, Cochran counted 300, while Horemans was making 128.

The grand totals for the match follow:

Cochran totals, 3600; high run, 292; high average, 150; grand average, 36.

Horemans's totals, 3505; high run, 297; high average, 72.56; grand average, 35.05.

LEBLONDS SHOW WELL IN MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, March 12.—M. A. McLaughlin of Denver, who won the qualifying round yesterday of the Pebble Beach gold vase golf tournament here, was eliminated in the semifinal round today. He was defeated by A. E. Dearmond of Oakland, 1 up.

Fred Leblond, Jr., of Los Angeles, won the other semifinal match from Dr. William Moffatt, Utica N. Y., on the nineteenth green.

The finalists in the second flight are Fred Leblond, Sr., of Los Angeles and A. J. Pardridge of Chicago.

KANSAS CITY A.C. WINS CASABA TILT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 12.—The Kansas City Athletic Club won the national Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship tonight by defeating Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., 42 to 36. The championship was decided after the Atlanta A. C. had defeated the Lowe and Campbell team of Kansas City, 34 to 23, finishing third. Lowe and Campbell won fourth place.

GIANTS PLAY TODAY.

The series between the Alexander Giants and Halton-Diddiers of Oakland will be resumed today at Alexander Park, Thirty second street and Long Beach avenue, providing the rain lets up.

The third game of the series was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed on account of rain. The teams are playing for the State semi-pro championship.

SOGGY GROUND PREVENTS PLAY.

Rain Spoils Opening of Baseball Season Here.

Weather Permitting Cubs and Vernon Meet Today.

Diamond Babes Take to Various Indoor Sports.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Indications are that the sob sisters will continue to exude their crocodile tears over the fair precincts of Los Angeles today—however, should the supply of juice run short and Sol smile graciously, the Cubs and the Tigers will meet at Maier Park, Vernon, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Soggy grounds balled up the keenly anticipated opening game yesterday and incidentally kept the frisky athletes indoors.

Bill Essick and his jungle denizens foregathered at the clubhouse, where Bill doled out a few mental cocktails for the edification of the clan. He then announced that the boys would not need to put on uniforms, which brought out a chuckle from Pete Schneider of "Gee, I wish every day was a rainy one."

SLY SCOTTY.

After the big chief left, Scotty Alcock divided the members into two squads, one of which went into a star chamber session of African fillip and the other, a whirl at the pastime that sends your ante to your uncle.

Over Pasadena way, the lowering sky spread gloom in Spearmint (ad) camp. Generalissimo Johnny Seys, however, was equal to the occasion and soon dissipated the encompassing blues. For a long time he has been promising his Cubs something in the "choice morsel" line. The mellowing of occasion came yesterday.

TIPS THE WINK.

Drawing the Bruins around him, after Manager Evers had withdrawn from executive session, Johnny tipped the wink, "Today's the day, boys. Now, all sneak over quietly to Los Angeles and play Little Singer and Gregor K. at Roby. I get these three diamond specials from Busy Jimmy. They are pipes backed up by the lead trust."

"All on the nose, Johnny?" chirped Bob Terry.

"Naw," drawled Seys with a disgruntled smirk, "here are two babies you can't play too far back on the limb and be sure every son of a gun of you buys a round-trip ticket, for hell hath no terrors like an empty purse." Why Johnny Seys just as Father Time is touching his locks with the pure driven, shoulder tread in places where angels often renege, is beyond our ken, but many wise guys have shown premonitory symptoms by just giving out this same "inside info."

The following are the line-ups for today's game:

Chicago.	Vernon.
Black, rf.	Chadbourne, cf.
Holloday, ss.	Morse, 2b.
Terry, 2b.	Hyatt, 1b.
Mabell, lf.	Long, rf.
Hotaling, cf.	High, lf.
Twombly, cf.	Gorman, ss.
Whelan, 1b.	Smith, 3b.
Grimes, 1b.	Hannah, c.
O'Farrell, c.	Love, p.
Daley, c.	Shellenback, p.
Gomez, c.	
Fuhr, p.	
Freeman, p.	
Cheeves, p.	
York, p.	
Weaver, p.	
Ramos, p.	

LOYOLA WINS.

The Loyola College baseball team took a rather one-sided game from Polytechnic yesterday afternoon, 8 to 0. The college ball squad had things their own way through the whole proceedings.

ANGELS SKID IN PRACTICE.

Rain Gums Things Up and Killefer Turns Field Over to Native Mud Turtles.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELSINORE, March 12. — The memorable 11th having passed with no explosion as loud as a Coca-Cola tank, the athletes entered hopefully on their training today, only to skid at every turn. Had they been equipped with the well-known cottolene skid chains all might have been different.

CALLED IT OFF.

So after a few futile plunges, Killefer called the morning practice off, and the field was given over to the native mud turtles. Also, the game with the Sherman Indians, to have been played this afternoon, was postponed. This was a keen disappointment to the Redskins, who have long aspired to annex Mr. Killefer's illuminated scalp. A russet scalp free from dandruff is indeed a trophy to be desired. Worry cured Red of dandruff. When he worries he works his scalp back and forth in the process of wrinkling his brow, and this jars the dandruff loose, whence it once fell on his coat collar, causing him to look like a late snow. Years of worry have made his scalp so loose that it will be easy to take, just about like peeling a navel orange with the thumb. The Indians had their thumb nails all whetted up in anticipation of the event, a paternal government having deprived them of their pruning hooks, and given them to the ticket scalpers.

For today's game a combination of veterans and youngsters had been assembled as follows: Griggs, Anehier, Coffman, Atwood, Bogart, Andrews, Casey, Clemons, Davies, Douglas, A. Crandall, Dumovich and Killefer himself. Red will bear this bunch in mind, including himself, for use against the Indians later.

Whether or not tomorrow's game with the local prides is crabbed depends on the rainfall. The grounds here are built on the bias, and the rain slides off very rapidly.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

Frank Snyder, the new Angel trainer, who has taken up thumping the athletes where Doc Finley left off last spring, has most of them in good shape. Hardly had the echo of Mr. Finley's last thump died away when the new trainer started producing new thumps. Mr. Snyder, who is an ex-prize fighter, is admirably qualified to beat up ailing athletes.

In order that all may witness tomorrow's game in case it is played, the daily train will be laid off. It is to be made a complete day of rest for the flivver locomotive and two day coaches and Bro Neblitt also will clean up the postoffice.

All the athletes who feel the need of it will attend divine services. There are only four denominations here, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopalian, and unless more are provided, the rest of the population may go straight to perdition. There is a movement on foot among unbelievers to organize a church of their own.

Many of them are in no condition to face the music on resurrection morn, so occupied have they been in trying to get the pay ball in the corner pocket.

IN EIGHTH STAGE.

The absence of the hard-worked train tomorrow won't be missed so much, as there are eight stages passing through here every day. Thus Elsinore is in the eight stage of development.

Killefer let out a yelp of joy when Bert Niehoff landed here this morning. Red now has a full and veteran infield with Griggs, K. Crandall, Niehoff, Lindimore and McAuley and real business will start as soon as the town dries up.

McAuley is right down to weight, mainly because he never takes on weight. He is tough, and as wiry as a bale of hay before it has been unwrapped. Last season Mac didn't report until five weeks after the season started, and while he never got in his stride, it is significant that the team began winning games immediately after he got on the job. Had he started the season with the Angels, they undoubtedly would have copped the pennant. So Jimmy will endeavor to right that wrong by being present on the opening day.

Red Baldwin is pleased to be with the Angels, having aspired to play in Los Angeles for the past five years. The past can't be rectified, but the future looks good to him.

Killefer, incidentally, is elated with the work of Tom Casey, a young catcher recommended by Garry Herrmann. Tom has taken off fifteen pounds, and is shooting them fast with a lean whip. In fact, Dan Davies, wanted to borrow Tom's arm when he went rabbit hunting this afternoon.

Some of the athletes have given the town movie show such a play that their ready money is short, and it is reported that they are curtailing their tips in the dining-room. Some of the waitresses are now holding their pink noses high in the air, and showing other signs of indignation. Inside of two days they will be refusing to answer curtain calls unless there is an easing up in the spending money market. It looks like a lean spring for pie encores. The Chautauqua salute, given with a napkin, is a fine tribute to a freckled waitress, but it doesn't buy any second helpings to rice pudding.

POWERFUL PEDAL PUSHERS PRIMED FOR WILD DOINGS AT THE BICYCYE SPEEDWAY

The Bandage and Splinter Club seems to be in for quite a session at the bike stadium this afternoon. There are so many riders entered in the sixteen events that when Starter Fred J. Wagner fires his celebrated .44 the bunch of riders he will send away will resemble a flock of Baldwin Lake ducks stirred up by "Dad" Skinner on the first shot of the season.

CHAFING AT BIT.

Seventy-seven of the pedal pushers are chafing at the bit, ready for a massed attack on the richest prize list of the season.

Two of the events, the French repechage race and the studio Australian pursuit contest, will command most interest from the seasoned spectators, although there is an event for class C riders with thirty-four starters, and that number of wobbling youngsters on a twenty-foot banked track will surely rival the jam in a Harlem flat on a Sunday night. Otto Zeigler, Earl Thompson, Peter De Paolo, Paul Neurberg, Joe Palmer, Don Savill, Gus Hackanson, George Vigliani, Bill Bradley and "Cyclone" Black of Riverside will be the back-mark men in the handicaps.

STUDIO RIDERS.

The Australian pursuit event will be limited to riders who will represent the Chaplin, Fairbanks, Charles Ray and Lyons and Moran studios. A bevy of the film beauties will be on hand to cheer their favorite, with the added privilege of switching favorites if the right one does not win. It is said that the Australian pursuit brand of race was invented by Uncle Bim Gump, who wanted to be sure of getting a run for his money.

The speediest messenger boys from the telegraph companies, fourteen of them, will compete in the half-mile "Dick Ferris Brassard" race. The winner will be loaned an arm decoration to be worn until he is defeated in another event, and four prizes will be awarded among the others.

RAINS WON'T HURT.

Recent rains will not affect the running of today's program at the stadium, unless it is raining at the starting hour. The banked-board track is almost as water-proof as a duck's back and dries quickly.

BOWLING NOTES.

After the match in the Business Men's Bowling League Friday evening, the first four teams found the race was getting closer, there being only one game difference between first and fourth place. Evans of the Standard Oil Company team took high score purse by rolling 224 in his first game. Following is standing of teams and box score of games:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Gudes Shoe Co.	21	13	8	619
Standard Oil Co.	21	12	9	571
Hellman Bank	21	12	9	571
Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.	21	12	9	571
Wilson & Co.	21	9	12	429
Stetson-Barrett Gro. Co.	21	5	16	238

STANDARD OIL CO.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Evans	224	143	151	528
Horstman	168	140	159	467
Rathbun	121	149	197	464
Harte	170	163	164	496
McNamara	161	291	143	595
Totals	843	796	754	2,410

HELLMAN BANK.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Dumont	170	222	148	539
Gur	135	154	118	407
Kamp	154	149	125	488
Gadreski	155	178	139	472
Cramer	151	153	180	484
Totals	775	857	705	2,837

GUDES SHOE CO.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Ellsworth	141	109	131	381
McClanahan	149	124	109	382
O'Neill	152	172	148	472
Wright	172	143	160	475
Armstrong	189	180	161	530
Totals	803	728	709	2,240

STETSON, BARRETT GROCERY CO.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Gleason	154	151	159	464
M. Allen	140	170	119	429
Printz	160	151	159	470
C. Allen	149	120	123	392
Buck	124	151	202	477
Totals	727	743	762	2,232

WEATHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Mumma	166	172	153	491
Bartlett	170	198	145	481
Conn	116	139	102	357
Jones	175	120	153	480
Kiepe	153	154	183	490
Totals	780	780	736	2,296

WILSON & CO.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.	Total.
Roser	168	222	177	567
King	190	150	149	539
Rehe	186	194	159	539
Hopper	119	124	139	382
McPeak	176	134	159	469
Totals	804	824	823	2,451

EXHIBITION GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

At Orange, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia, Americans	8	10	5
St. Louis, Nationals	4	8	7

Batteries—Hasty, Naylor, Moore and Perkins; Haynes, May, Walker and Clemons, Elfert.

At Shreveport, La.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York, Americans	7	9	2
Shreveport, Texas League	3	6	7

Batteries—Ferguson, Piercy and De Vormer, Hoffman; Price, Watson and Stann, Wallace.

At Beaumont, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis, Nationals	2	11	0
Beaumont (Texas)	1	6	0

Batteries—Brown, Schupp and Dilhoefer, McCarthy; Bailey, James, Scott and Rusche, Kelly.

At Cisco, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati, Nationals	8	14	6
Columbus, American	6	9	4

Batteries—Luque, Fisher and Wingo, Hargrave; Sherman, Danforth, Martin and Hartley.

At Dallas, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Dallas, Texas League	4	6	2
Cleveland, Americans	2	5	2

Batteries—Williams, Reisigl, Fitzpatrick and Wirts; Caldwell, Bagby, Uhle and O'Neil, Nunamaker, Thomas.

At New Orleans, La.—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn, Nationals	10	15	0
New Orleans, Southern	1	7	4

Batteries—Mamaux, Post, Miljus and Taylor, Kreuger; G. O. Smith, Poole, and Smith, De Berry.

CARNIVAL ENDS TODAY.

The Davis Park baseball association will wind up its carnival and wild animal show today at its field Twelfth and San Pedro streets. The club opened the show a week ago for the purpose of raising money to buy equipment for the team and for bettering the baseball park. Large crowds have been attending the attractions daily.

TROJANS MEET BEARS MONDAY.

Big Dual Track Meet Had to be Postponed.

Bovard Field Should be All Ready Tomorrow.

Conference Contests May Not Ever be Held.

The University of California athletes having left their rubber boots at home, the track meet between the Bears and the University of Southern California which was to have been held yesterday afternoon has been postponed until Monday at 2:30. Soundings taken by a boating party at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon indicated that the tide probably would run out and leave the track high and dry by tomorrow.

Meantime, Manager Henry Bruce, always on his toes, attempted to fix up a deal with Occidental College to put pontoons under the Tiger track and float it over to Thirty-fifth street and University avenue and anchor it there so that when the high waters subsided U.S.C. would have a regular quarter-mile track with a 220 straightaway for the meet Monday. The project failed because Bruce couldn't guarantee to deliver the Tiger track back in Eagle Rock in time for the L. A. High-Lincoln track meet, which takes place there next Friday.

Coach Cromwell of U.S.C. is just as well satisfied to have the affair postponed until tomorrow, as it will enable his hospital patients to recuperate more fully. According to Dean, the only man on his squad who was really in shape for the meet was Gwynn Wilson, everybody else being a bit under the weather. The additional two days will give such sterling athletes as Swede Evans, Johnny Boyle and company time to restore their shattered health.

Coach Christie of California also seems to be very much pleased by the postponement, as his heroes took part in a tough interclass meet last Monday and will be benefited by the additional rest. Also the rotten weather makes them think of San Francisco and vicinity and tends to remove any homesickness and strangeness which might otherwise bother them.

The three conference track meets scheduled for yesterday were all postponed and it is most unlikely that any of them will be held at all, unless, by some chance, they should be put over to some date quite a ways off. The conference meet in which all teams take part is scheduled for Paddock Field, Pasadena, next Saturday, and none of the teams is likely to want to jeopardize its chances in the big meet of the season by engaging in a dual meet just a few days previously.

Occidental was supposed to have met California Tech on Paddock Field, Redlands to have tackled Pomona at Claremont, and Whittier to have made an initial appearance against Southern Branch at Housh Field, L. A. High. The result of the postponement will be that Whittier College athletes will make their first public appearance in the conference meet on Saturday and it is quite possible that some of the retiring Quaker gentlemen may ease into either Pomona's or Redlands' points and cause a nifty upheaval of the dope.

SHOWER RUTH WITH HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—"Babe" Ruth is being heaped with honors in Shreveport, La., where the New York Americans are in spring training, it was reported here today.

Ruth has been presented a floral bat by high-school students. He rides around in an automobile loaned by citizens and is not required to have a license. The usual license plate is replaced by a small sign inscribed "Babe Ruth."

STALLION STAKE IS VALUED AT $12,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, March 12.—The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders' championship stallion stake, valued at $12,000, will be raced at the second grand circuit meeting of the North Randall track here the week of August 8.

The association's matron stake, worth $5000, will be contested at the Toledo Driving Club's Grand Circuit meeting the week of August 1, Secretary James Clark announced today.

These stakes this season will be worth more than any futurities ever promoted by the association. Fifty-eight, 3-year-old trotters have qualified in the championship stake and sixty-five have been entered in the matron stake.

STANFORD VICTORS IN THREE CONTESTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 12.—Stanford University won three of the five bouts in the Stanford-California boxing bouts held here last night, Jack Silverman, 125 pounds, and Mark Evans, 175 pounds, won their bouts for California, while Billy Ross, 135 pounds, Billy Burkard, 145 pounds, and Holly Carter, in the unlimited class, won for Stanford. A feature was an exhibition match between Jimmy Cline, captain of the University of California boxing team, and Joe Murphy, Stanford coach. Murphy won.

PIRATES AT SPRINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March 12. Bringing one of the largest aggregations of any major league club to the south, the Pittsburg Nationals arrived at the spring training camp today. The party numbers forty-eight.

FINE PUTT... BY PATT...

Near Champ Golfer... Day in the...

Doc Hunter Turns... Card of Fi...

Maryland Cup To... poned by the...

BY PAUL L...

While Pasadena was... of its annual doses of ... terday, five of Southern... most noted golfers ... forces and battled ... interesting five-ball ... Pasadena Golf Club ...

The competition was ... interesting because it ... gether a perfect pair... plons—Dr. Paul Hunt... teur titleholder; Norm... southern holder of ... California amateur ... Seaver, Southern Cal... teaur champion; E. L... Armstrong, ex-section... champ, and George P... champ.

It was Patterson who ... really sensational ... While Doc Hunter had ... —Tod Patterson holding ... and Macbeth; Hunter ... others picking up an ... they failed to keep an ... It was Patterson's ... on the rain-soaked ... the outstanding feature.

He scored a "3" on ... twelfth hole, holing ... edge of the green for ... rang up a birdie on ... holing out another ... from the edge of the ... phenomenal putting ... tee shot to the ninth ... been the remarkable ... damp afternoon. ... dor-leg's hole, 411 yards ... pin. Hunter's drive ... the wash straight to the ... bunker, about fifty ... green. It was absolutely ... drive that has ever ... this hole. Nobody ... nor any of the profes... played the course on ... tance on this hole. ... ko down in history as ... modern golf Hercules.

Play for the Maryland ... was to have been partici... players from the Hunt... Huntington and Oak... dena Golf Club yesterday ... ponded on account of ... hotel folks were tee... about this event, and ... hung around in the lobby ... ing waiting for the sun to ... the Goddess refused to ... behind the water hazard ... low in the sky. Pro ... Andrews of the Mary... cup ready to present ... team and a speech to ... both cup and speech ... holed for another time.

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Radio Golf Balls . . . 7...
Colonel Golf Balls . . . 7...
Red Flash and Star Colonels . . . 6...
Arch Colonels and Taplows . . . 4...
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Golf Ball Markers . . . $1...

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Tennis Nets
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other period effects. Should you ... your original conceptions, our cor... prompt detail and at the same unp... story delay. Installation guarante... and attention.
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...NG NEWS

...RUTH ...TH HONORS.

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FINE PUTTING BY PATTERS...

Near Champ Golfer Has ... Day in the Den.

Doc Hunter Turns in the ... Card of Play.

Maryland Cup Touring ... poned by the Rain.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

While Pasadena was ... of its annual dose of moist... terday, five of Southern Cali... most noted golfers mobilized ... forces and battled away in ... interesting five-ball match o... Pasadena Golf Club links.

The competition was par... interesting because it brou... gether a perfect galaxy of ... pions—Dr. Paul Hunter, S... teur titleholder; Norman Ba... southern holder of the ... California amateur crown; ... Seaver, Southern Califo... teaur champion; E. S. ... Armstrong, ex-southern ... champ, and George Patterso... champ.

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* * *

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...in, Bundy, ...gh & Co. ... Spring St. ...of Busines... ...k Must be Sold by April 1st. ...educed to the Lim... ...ty for Golfers ... 95c ... 75c ... 70c ... 60c ... 45c ... $4.95 ... $1.70 ...n on Golf Bags ... Tennis Equipment ...ling ... most popular models ...Clothing ... Nets ... Golf Shoes ...ennis Balls ..... 50c ...at Bottles 40% Reduction ..... 25c ... No Refunds. No C. O. D.'s ... This Unusual Sa...

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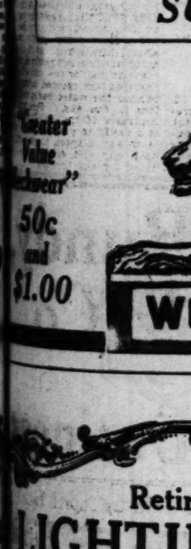
It is this fact, which for eight years, has held for us, the leader... ...ship in the field of LIGHTING FIXTURES—it is this fact, too, which makes this sale so impor... ...tant to YOU—take advantage of the occasion—inspect our comprehensive display of LIGHTING FIXTURES, CANDELABRA, TORCHERE, WALL BRACKETS, PORCH AND DRIVEWAY LANTERNS, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, FRENCH AND COLONIAL PRISMS, SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHTIRON and ...other period effects. Should you wish LIGHTING FIXTURES created in accordance with ...your original conceptions, our corps of master-craftsmen will execute your ideas to the min... ...ute detail and at the same unprecedented PRICE REDUCTION OF 35%. Avoid unneces... ...sary delay. Installation guaranteed when desired. Out of town orders given infinite care ...and attention.



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CHANGES IN THE GRIDIRON RULES

Distinction is Drawn Between Safety and Touchback.

Ball Goes to the Thirty-Yard Line Instead of Twenty.

Committee Would Blacklist Officials in Pro Games.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Changes of the rule governing a safety and a suggestion that officials who take part in professional games be barred, were made at the annual meeting of the football rules committee, which closed here today.

Following a safety, the rule was changed to read that the ball shall be put in play on the thirty-yard line instead of the twenty-yard line. The alteration was made because of the difficulty of spectators in differentiating between a safety and a touchback.

Minor alterations in the code were made.

FLIP THE COIN.

It was ruled that the referee shall toss the coin for the call of the opening play and the winning captain having numbered his choice of such play, cannot reverse such decision.

In an effort to curtail cutting down a player from behind, the committee elaborated the rule on unnecessary roughness to include running into, diving into or throwing the body against a player out of the play. The penalty, which stands as a loss of fifteen yards, was extended to include such loss on the kick-off following a touchdown in case such score should result in the play in which the penalty was incurred.

OTHER CHANGES.

The rules committee announced that it approved of a majority of the various changes suggested at a recent meeting of football coaches but that some were beyond the province of the body. It favored a series of regional conferences, immediately after the football season at which the coaches and at least one member of the rules committee consider the season's developments.

A committee which includes Walter Camp was appointed to consider rulings on complicated or unusual plays.

The rules committee went on record as opposed to professional football, holding that the game was one which tradition made a strictly college event.

STATE TO ASK POSTPONEMENT.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

for the public and we are not going to run the risk of a trial that might prove to be improperly handled. We will have a solid case to present to the jury," he declared.

"A trial improperly handled would kill baseball. We are not going to let that happen. A proper trial is much more important than an immediate trial."

WESTERN MEN MAKE A CHOICE SHOWING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) March 12.—One pair broke into the two-man standing of leaders and three individuals won places among the ten high in the singles today when western men bowled in the American bowling congress tournament.

Grand Rapids ten-pin men were the star performers, H. Hoppe and C. Breuer rolling high sets of 1227 pins in the two-man, and taking third place, while V. Ottenwess, a team-mate, took a similar position in the individual event with 659 pins.

RECOGNIZE DATES.

It was announced last night by Fred H. Teeple, secretary of the Los Angeles Gun Club, that the dates of May 2, 3 and 4, on which the Los Angeles Gun Club has scheduled its California-Nevada State championship trapshooting tournament, has been recognized by the American Trapshooters' Association and the shoot will be sanctioned by that body. The A.T.A. will also place up four solid gold medals and much added money in the shoot. Today at the L. A. traps, the sixth round on the Gene Murphy trophies is to be held at twenty-five targets and a fifty-target distance handicap.

MURPHYS-ALHAMBRAS.

Frank Pico, the old reliable veteran bush hurler will be back in the box tomorrow for the Gene Murphy Knock 'em Dead club in an independent game with Alhambra.

Joe Rafferty of the Managers' Association scheduled the game and it promises to be one of the best arranged in the Sabbath ranks. The game will be played at Alhambra. It will mark the final appearance for some time of several Gene Murphy players in local bush ball, as they will go east to report to their clubs.

WICHITA FOUR WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—In the contest today for the Jessop trophy the Wichita polo four defeated the Midwick Juniors at the Coronado Country Club, ten goals to five. A drizzling rain fell throughout the contest. Teams for this play were limited to an eight-goal handicap.

Del Monte and Midwick play tomorrow afternoon for the finals of the Hotel Del Coronado trophy, according to the schedule announced.

AUTO THIEVES GET THREE CARS.

Auto thieves stayed close by the fireside yesterday, only three stolen machines being reported by the Auto Club theft bureau. They, follow: Stevens 1921 touring, blue, D-2658; Daniels 1918 touring, blue, 205-900; and Buick 1919 touring, green, 128-624. Persons seeing any of these machines are requested to report the matter to police officials or to the Auto Club theft bureau.

BALDNESS

—Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, has to his credit thousands of cases where baldness has been arrested, and the hair and scalp returned to a normal healthy condition. Read what he says about—

"Alopecia Pityrodes", The Cause of the Greatest Percentage of Baldness

—This trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop the Trouble

—Even where there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. The hair is of slow growth, however, and one must be content to give the hair and scalp proper attention for several months before any great improvement can be noticed.

—Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope Magnifies the Microbacilli Thousands of Times

—Thus enabling Prof. Austin to tell you the exact trouble with which your hair and scalp is afflicted. Over forty years of practical experience and scientific study certainly qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

—Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

Remember—a hair specialist is of as much importance as your doctor or dentist. Find out now what is causing your hair troubles—see Prof. Austin tomorrow. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION.

Private Offices—Hamburger's—Second Floor

—Prof. Austin has been at Hamburger's during the past six years—during that time thousands of men and women have learned how to care for the hair and scalp, and how to promote a growth of beautiful, luxuriant hair.

Barker Bros. are the

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers

On the Pacific Coast

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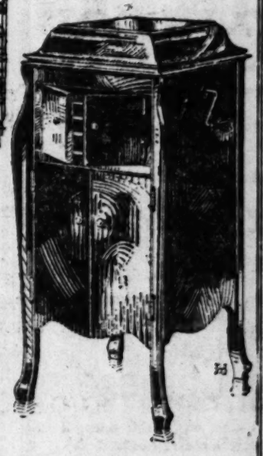
VOCALION



VICTOR

Headquarters for Victor, Sonora and Vocalion Phonographs and Victor, Vocalion and Emerson Records

Only at Barker Bros. Can You Buy the Sonora

As we are exclusive representatives for Los Angeles

Direct entrance to the Music Dept. from Broadway

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone, at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 24-N, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to

.....

.....

MAKE DOUGHNUTS

You know of the popularity of DOUGHBOY DOUGHNUTS. Well, THIS is the GENUINE GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE. It drops into the cooking oil 140 to 150 perfect delicious doughnuts per minute. Those wonderfully "tasty" kind, costing from 10c to 13c and selling from 40c to 50c per dozen.

GET INTO THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS RIGHT NOW. Operators are making $50 to $100 net profits daily. YOU can do the same.

We tell you just what to do, and how to do it. We sell you the machine and our wonderful Special New Perfection Cream Doughnut Formula, and the most complete window equipment on the market—including absolutely everything needed. Write NOW for prices and terms.

We have moved from 410 South Los Angeles Street to

333 SOUTH SPRING STREET. WESTERN GEM DOUGHNUT MACHINE CO. Phone 06750.

AUSTRIA BEGS FOR CREDITS.

Chancellor Fears Collapse of the Nation.

Deficiency in Budget Due to Subsidies.

Allied Council Fixes Basis of Near East Peace.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 12.—Chancellor Mayr of Austria, in putting that country's case before the Allied Supreme Council today, appealed to the powers to guarantee the capital and interest of credits to Austria, as he said any scheme to finance her by private banks would not come in time, probably would not be large enough and the terms would be unfavorable. He declared that if credits were not forthcoming Austria would succumb to "the crisis, in the last stage of which we now are."

Only with adequate help from the powers, the Chancellor asserted, could the Austrian people attempt to increase the production and exchange of goods to such an extent that Austria would exist as a self-supporting state.

"If the powers do not grant this help," Chancellor Mayr said, "then our people are faced with the alternative of political distintegration or complete collapse.

VIENNA HARD HIT.

Vienna was hard hit when it ceased to be the chief city of a large empire, Chancellor Mayr declared, but even in her present position has that which makes for vitality.

"We must be enabled to find food and coal during the period of transition, however," he told the Council, "without being forced to sell our working equipment."

The deficiency in the Austrian budget, he said, was due to subsidies.

Premier Lloyd George, replying to Chancellor Mayr said that the Supreme Council was anxious to render any assistance within its power, but that it was a question of ways and means.

NOTICE GIVEN TURKS.

The Allied Supreme Council this afternoon handed the Greek and Turkish delegations in London the proposals it has formulated as a basis of settlement with a view to the establishment of peace in the Near East.

The Turks were told the Allies were prepared to facilitate the admission of Turkey into the League of Nations on condition they be given proof of the readiness of the Turks to execute the peace treaty as modified.

The Turks were asked to recognise the right of the Turkish Armenians to a national home on the eastern frontier of Turkey in Asia, and to agree to accept the decision of the commission appointed by the League of Nations on the question of the territory to be transferred to Armenia for this purpose.

The Turks protested against maintenance of a Greek garrison in Smyrna and recalled they had accepted the proposed commission for Eastern Thrace. The Turkish delegates cast on Greece the responsibility for delaying peace.

COUPON TRANSFER STARTS MAY DAY.

New System Adopted by Los Angeles Railway Gives Second Ride.

The new coupon transfer of the Los Angeles Railway will be introduced May 1, instead of April 3 as was originally planned, G. J. Kuhrts, general manager, announced yesterday.

Points at which passengers may change from one car to another will be increased under the new plan, and conductors will be able to issue them faster than the present form.

The coupon will provide for a second ride on the transfer by the conductor on the second car detaching the coupon. He will return the body of the transfer to the passenger and this will be good for the additional ride.

TWO HELD AS FORGERS.

Priest's Name Said to Have Been Signed to Bad Check.

For the asserted forgery of the name of a Catholic priest to a check for $85, John J. Finley, formerly a teacher in a school at Watsonville, and James E. McLaughlin, also from that city, were held to answer yesterday by Justice Forbes. It is charged they forged the name of Rev. Vincent Shepherd of St. Vincent's School, formerly of Watsonville, and cashed the check. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts introduced evidence to indicate that the defendants had confessed.

BEARS WIN ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 12. — The California varsity baseball nine defeated the Santa Clara University team here today, 10 to 5, in a ragged game. The score:

California, 10; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Santa Clara, 5; hits 10; erors 8.

Batteries: Mayo, Mitchell and Smith, Purdee and Fitzpatrick.

MILLER NAMED BY PRESIDENT.

Former Congressman-Soldier is Given Place.

Will Take Charge of Aliens' Property in Country.

Vermont Man Takes Place of Caminetti.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, a former member of the House of Representatives, today was appointed alien property custodian by President Harding. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Mr. Miller is a lawyer and has been engaged in the practice of his profession since he retired from Congress. During the 1920 campaign he was in charge of the eastern branch of the Republican speakers' bureau.

Mr. Miller retired from Congress in 1917 and enlisted as a private of infantry. After serving twelve months overseas he was promoted to commissioned grades, reaching the grade of lieutenant-colonel. He received two citations. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

William Walter Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was nominated today by President Harding to be Commissioner-General of Immigration.

Lars Bladine, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was nominated to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Iowa.

Harry Hilton Billany of Delaware was nominated to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General.

Carl A. Mapes of Michigan was renominated Solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

SUCCEEDS CAMINETTI.

Mr. Husband succeeds Anthony Caminetti, who was appointed Commissioner-General of Immigration by President Wilson eight years ago.

Secretary Davis said that Mr. Husband was much interested in the immigration problem and he was very desirous that the immigration service shall be elevated to a high plane of efficiency.

"The first impressions made on immigrants are the lasting ones, and I am determined that they shall be treated humanely at our ports, and above all they shall be protected from exploitation. Co-operation with various bureaus of the department in all matters will be a cardinal principle with me to that end, and it is my purpose that the Bureau of Immigration and the United States Employment Service of the department shall co-operate to the fullest possible extent in distributing immigrants, especially to rural communities and farms."

THOSE CONFIRMED.

Among yesterday's nominations confirmed today by the Senate were those of Charles C. Chase of New Mexico, to be Collector of Customs; Edward R. Stitt to be Surgeon-General of the Navy, and Brig.-Gens. Medley Butler Logan Feland and Harry Lee, confirmed in that rank in the marine corps.

The Senate also confirmed the nominations of Carl A. Mapes to be Solicitor of Internal Revenue, and Lars Bladine, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Collector of Internal Revenue.

WEALTHY JEWELER IS CALLED BEYOND.

S. D. SEAMANS, ASSOCIATE OF KIN IN BUSINESS HERE, DIES IN ILLINOIS.

S. D. Seamans of the Donavan & Seamans Company passed away last Wednesday at Aurora, Ill., where he had resided for many years. Although he had been associated in the jewelry business here for twenty-seven years with J. G. Donavan, his brother-in-law, and had spent the winters here for a number of years, he retained his residence in Ottawa, where, for forty-eight years, he conducted a lumber business and amassed a fortune that made him more than a millionaire.

He was 76 year sof age and until ten days before his death had enjoyed the best of health, and was as active and apparently as vigorous as most men of 50 years or less. Then he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and although he lived and was conscious most of the time for ten days, medical science could not save him. He left, besides his widow, who is a sister of Mr. Donavan, three daughters, Mrs. Leslie F. Gay and Mrs. George Seward of this city and Mrs. Edward Gillette of Aurora, Ill., and one son, a student in college at Madison, Wis.

HEADS IRISH WORK.

Capt. Lucey Directing Raising of Relief Fund for Erin.

A former associate of Herbert Hoover in war relief and the Food Administration, Capt. J. F. Lucey, has accepted the national directorship of the campaign for funds which the American Committee for Relief in Ireland will launch on St. Patrick's Day, he says in a letter to H. M. Haldeman, general chairman of the local committee.

Thirty-six States have been organized and subcommittees appointed, Director Lucey announced, and he predicted a spontaneous and unstinted flow of money to the committee on St. Patrick's Day, when the campaign will open.

"There are children in Ireland today just as hungry as those Mr. Hoover feeds in Central and Southeastern Europe," he wrote. "We appeal to every American on the broad basis of appalling need."

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

DON'T suffer with that sore bunion. See Dr. Sexton, Chiropodist, 405 Hibernian Bldg.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

RED CROSS FOR HOME CAMPAIGN

Directors Waive Strict Rule of "No Indorsements."

Call Plan for Disabled Men Worthy and Necessary.

Father of Two Soldier Sons Buys First Gold Bricks.

Waiving an established precedent of giving no official indorsement to any campaigns, the directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross have given their unqualified indorsement to the present campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a home for the disabled veterans of the World War. In indorsing the movement, the directors state:

"Notwithstanding the fact that we are disbursing large sums each month in rendering financial assistance to the ex-service men and their dependents, we realize that our treasury limitations will not permit us to provide the housing facilities and comforts, which so many of the men need at present and we therefore view with much favor the plans to provide and operate such housing facilities. May we take the liberty to suggest immediate action in providing such quarters in order to meet the present very urgent demands of the ex-service men

ACTION IS JUSTIFIED.

"The board of directors of this chapter has waived all precedent in authorizing the indorsement of the present campaign, feeling that such action is fully justified by the plans of your board for furnishing immediate relief for the boys who served their country so well and made such great sacrifices."

Among the other national and civic organizations which have indorsed the campaign and are actively interested are the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Advertising Club, Interpost Council of the American Legion, Young Men's Christian Association, Church Federation of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Rotary Club, City Council of Los Angeles, Army and Navy Club and practically every other club and organization in Los Angeles and surrounding cities.

While the rain of yesterday interfered with the general street sale of the souvenir bricks, there was no relaxing in the campaign activities.

FIRST GOLD BRICK SOLD.

The honor of purchasing the first gold-bronze brick at $500, however, goes to W. H. Russell of 455 Lorraine Boulevard. Mr. Russell yesterday purchased two of the gold bricks in behalf of the disabled veterans, recording one in the name of his wife, Mrs. Isabel King Russell and one for himself. Two sons served in the war, one, Capt. Henry Russell, having been in France for two years, while the younger son, Sidney K. Russell, 21 years old, was in training when the armistice was signed. To Mrs. L. J. Selby, a prominent singer, who was an overseas worker during the war, is accredited the honor of selling the first gold-bronze bricks.

Rupert Hughes, novelist and playwright, made the first purchase of a silver-bronze brick. Others enrolled for these souvenirs in the sum of $100 each include Jefferson High School, E. K. Ray, Merchant Plumbers' Association, Cora L. Haven, H. V. L. Dalby, C. Pardee, and E. A. Hemill.

This evening there will be held a big rally in behalf of the campaign in Pasadena. Dr. Robert Freeman, distinguished as an overseas man, has opened his church, the First Presbyterian, to the cause.

Kind Judge Sends Prisoner to Side of Dying Mother.

By a special order of the court, issued by Judge McCormick, R. E. Chapman, local fruit broker, awaiting trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and of embezzlement, was permitted yesterday to go to San Francisco to visit his mother, who is said to be dying.

Chapman is accused of defrauding a local company out of several thousand dollars in a deal relating to the purchase of grapes.

The court was advised that the defendant's mother was about to die, and communicated with Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco, who verified the report.

The order was handed to Sheriff Traeger yesterday and arrangements made to take the prisoner north last night.

NOT GUILTY, IS PLEA OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Walter Lips and W. J. Anderson, deputy sheriffs, charged with bribery and extortion, pleaded not guilty before Judge Houser yesterday. The court will, tomorrow, fix the dates of their trials.

Lips and Anderson, who are at liberty under $20,000 bail, are declared to have accepted $12,000 from Joe Furey, now under arrest at Fort Worth, Tex., on a bunko charge. The money was said to have been in payment for turning him loose when he was arrested by them in Glendale some months ago. They were represented in court yesterday by Attorney Paul Schenck.

GIVEN DOLLAR, BANDIT FIRES.

Japanese May Die of Wound Inflicted by Negro Who Scorned Small Sum.

After angrily refusing a proffer of a $1 bill, an unidentified negro bandit last night shot and probably fatally wounded M. Kanahara, a Japanese, 38 years old, the proprietor of a grocery store at 1011 East Ninth street. The injured Japanese was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Saverien found the bullet had gone through the right lung.

All Mothers Will Find Use For This Laxative

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a constipated child and note its quick recovery.

IN a growing family the subject of thought with the parents is how to keep the children healthy and happy, and what to do when they become ill. Most illnesses of childhood are the symptoms of constipation, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleep, biliousness, etc.

You can surely feel safe in doing what tens of thousands of others do with good results, so give, according to the age of the child, a small quantity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Eight million bottles were bought last year at drug stores. It is America's favorite family remedy for constipation, indigestion and similar ills, and is especially suitable for children, women and old folks as it is so mild and gentle in action.

There is no secret about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant tasting aromatics. Druggists have sold it for thirty years, and a sixty cent bottle will last for months. Experienced mothers are never without it in the house.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

Auction, Thursday, March 17, 10 a.m.
1425-27 West Twenty-fourth Street
West Adams car to Vermont Ave.

We will offer for this sale an exceptionally fine lot of furniture, rugs and furnishings, consisting partly of Stohlman Mahogany Case Upright Cabinet Grand Piano, like new; 50 French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs; Mahogany, Jacobean, Fumed and Golden Oak library table, rockers and chairs; 2 beautiful 3-piece parlor suite upholstered in fine damask and tapestry; Solid Mahogany, Jacobean, Fumed and Golden Oak dining-room sets with buffets to match; Reed breakfast sets; elegant Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Ivory bedroom suites; Simmons steel beds and springs; dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables; 6 Drophead and Cabinet sewing machines; 20 White Enamel side-oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges of various makes; electric washing machine in perfect condition; refrigerators and lots of miscellaneous goods. Remember, we sell the goods. Dealers and everybody invited.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.,
S. P. Dwyer, Auctioneer, will conduct the sale. 1425-27 W. 24th St. 75830.

AT AUCTION

F. Suie One Closes Out

Complete stock of high grade Chinese Art Goods at

800 West 7th St.
Los Angeles

Must vacate. Lease expires. Everything must go. 200 hand-made Chinese rugs, teakwood furniture, rare porcelains, silks, kimonos and

Everything Chinese

Commencing Monday, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., 2 sales daily until stock is cleared out.

James Cadori, C. H. O'Connor and Chas. Kemp, Auctioneers

Announcing the Opening of a

BLUEBIRD Phonograph SHOP

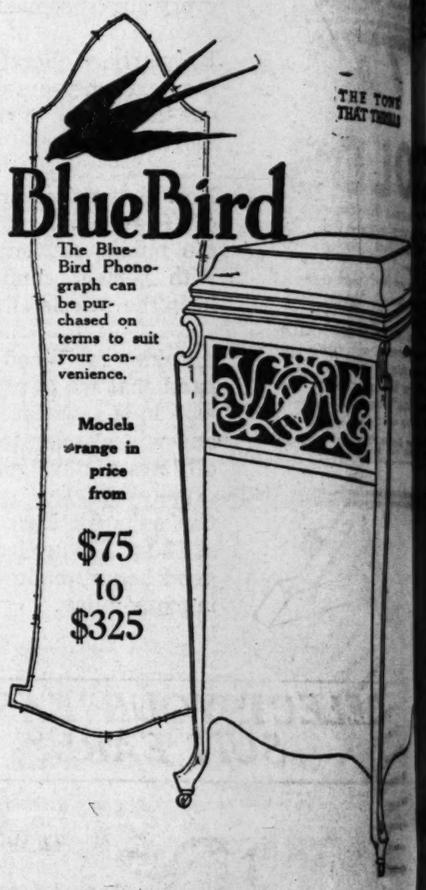
on the main floor of the

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

420 South Hill

The BLUEBIRD phonograph is a triumph of acoustic science. The Bluebird is a true interpreter of all records—it brings out the instrumentation, the vocal qualities, the very characteristics of the artist with a clearness of technique which is not reproduced by any other phonographs. The BlueBird not only plays all records, but plays them better than the machine for which they were made.

We cordially invite you to come, hear this remarkable instrument.



The BlueBird Phonograph can be purchased on terms to suit your convenience.

Models range in price from

$75 to $325

Opening Week Special Combination Offer

With the purchase of a cabinet model BlueBird phonograph you may obtain with it a $60.00 BlueBird piano lamp and shade with standard for $15.00.

Discontinuance of the Pathe Line

With every purchase of a Pathe machine we are giving FREE OF CHARGE $25.00 worth of records.

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420 South Hill

AUCTION

$50,000.00 stock of Oriental art goods and rugs. Balance stock Yamato Co., Venice, moved to 621-623 South Hill street. Must sold at once, regardless of cost or value. Stock includes Bronze La Embroideries, Screens, Tapestries, Pictures, Carved Furniture, Ivor Cloisonnes, Satsumas, etc., Chinese Rugs.

Sale starts Monday, March 14th at 11 A. M. and Continues daily u entire stock is disposed of.

Three Sales Daily, 11 A. M.—2 P. M.—7:30 P. M.

621-623 S. HILL ST.

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*

Newspaper Readers *regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a ... ence, just as they do the telephone book or the city ...*

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THE TONE THAT THRILLS
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THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
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M.—7:30 P. M.
ST.
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do the telephone book or the city directo

REPAIR RULES BUDAPEST NOW.

Once Pleasure-Loving is Fighting Famine.

Hospitals Cannot Get Necessary Supplies.

Pasadena Doctor Busy at Relief Sends Word.

[illegible] once one of the happiest [illegible] Europe, and known [illegible] the world as the "Queen [illegible] Danube," today is a city [illegible] with its population un[illegible] underclothed and without [illegible] housing. This is the state[illegible] of Dr. Herbert M. Coulter of [illegible] Pasadena, who is just com[illegible] a winter in Central Europe

"77"
FOR
COLDS
the quick changes, not the
temperature—
the thin shoes and
the wet feet, from slush of
snows that cause
yourself by taking
preventive" at the first
or chills.
on Diseases of "Every
Thing"—mailed free.
Sold by all Drug and Country
Hoyt Bros. Medicine Co., 184
Street, New York.

in connection with his work with the American Red Cross Association and the American Relief Association.

Dr. Coulter is at present in Vienna, where he is making a study of child feeding. He writes to G. Harold Powell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, of his travels and work in the former dual empire. Dr. Coulter during the past winter visited Vienna, Prague, Warsaw and Budapest in company with Frank M. America, correspondent for the Associated Press. They were the guests of the American Red Cross and the American Relief Association and during their travels met those persons most conversant with the true conditions of starving Central Europe.

WAS PLEASURE-LOVING.

Speaking of the social and economic condition of Budapest, Dr. Coulter, in his letter, stated: "Before the war this city was a pleasure-loving place. Life was easy here and it was one of the happiest cities in the world, but conditions are changed now. Hungary had an abundance of rich farm lands; iron and coal mines furnished an abundance of fuel and raw material; manufactories were plentiful and there was plenty of work for everyone.

"The coal and iron mines have been turned over to the Slavs, Czechs and Rumanians, much of the farming land has passed into other hands and the last winter has been a severe one. There has been no coal to heat the few houses available for the poor; the manufacturing plants have been closed because of the fuel shortage and hundreds have been frozen to death.

"Adverse weather during the fall has ruined the crops and food has been scarce. Clothing is also hard to get and thousands of children are getting along with only the bare necessities of life. In one poor district, Tripolis, 9000 people are living in pavilions furnished free by the city authorities. One family lives in each room without light, heat or blankets. Many of them are without shoes and stockings and hundreds had their feet frozen last winter while they slept."

CHILDREN GO HUNGRY.

This condition is in no manner limited to this one district, the writer stated, but is repeated all over the empire. He tells of the lack of food. Formerly the Hoover commission furnished food to the school children, but, anticipating good crops, this relief work was discontinued last August, and when the crops failed thousands of these youngsters subsisted on a ration of black bread and desiccated vegetables. There was a fairly good crop of fruit last summer, he states, but because of the lack of sugar this could not be preserved, and when rotted was thrown away.

Except for the very wealthy, meat of any kind is not to be had. The cost of raising the cattle is so great that the farmers slaughter their animals when very young. This meat is, however, very expensive and is not available for the poor.

The American Red Cross is doing all that is humanly possible, the doctor declares, but the workers are handicapped because of the lack of supplies. The hospitals of the several cities visited by the doctor are also hard-pressed to secure the necessary supplies. This is particularly true of bed clothing and linen.

"Sheets have been patched until they resemble crazy quilts, and in many of the hospitals surgical gowns are unobtainable and none but the head surgeon ever wears one," the doctor declared. Mattresses in the hospitals are worn out and with few exceptions have passed the salvage stage.

Concluding his letter, Dr. Coulter says: "The Hungarians are a proud people; they are reluctant to accept charity and receive things from the American Red Cross and the American Relief Association only because they are told that is an emergency to help them to live through the winter.

"What they need most after food and clothing would be seed grain to put in their next crop, then fuel and raw material so that they may operate their factories, give employment to the men and women out of work. If the American people can hold out a helping hand to put them on their feet, and this need only be in the nature of a loan, then they will have done much to assist a young, democratic country which is so proudly free of Bolshevism at this time."

FINDS RUMOR IS TRUE.

Man Hears of Warrant, Investigates and is Placed Under Arrest.

While in the Courthouse investigating a rumor that a complaint had been issued against him for the asserted passing of a fictitious check, H. A. Grundy was informed by Constable Thomas of the truth of the rumor. The officer placed Grundy under arrest and the defendant was arraigned before Justice Brown. He was released on bail of $500 for hearing on the 30th inst.

The complaint charges the passing of two fictitious checks on local hotels, each for $75. The defendant denies any knowledge of the transactions and says he did not write or cash the checks.

SUES FATHER OF DEAD HUSBAND.

Daughter-in-Law Asks Title to Valuable Land.

Offers Carbon of Agreement Taken Surreptitiously.

Defendant Denies Deal; Says Signature is Forgery.

Offering in evidence what she says is a carbon copy surreptitiously taken of a purported agreement between her late husband, Henry Chevalier, and her father-in-law, Jerime Chevalier, Mrs. Mary Frances Clinton Chevalier gave evidence yesterday in Judge Hewitt's court in her suit to quiet title to ten acres of land in Baldwin Park.

Mr. Chevalier says that he never promised his son, now dead, a deed to the property, calls the asserted agreement a fraudulent document and says that what purports to be his signature thereto is a forgery. He also called in Milton Carlson, a handwriting expert, who agreed that the signature is a forgery. Judge Hewitt took the case under submission.

Mrs. Chevalier's testimony raked up family difficulties of several years ago. She said that her late husband was building a bungalow on the tenacre Chevalier homestead site at Baldwin Park and that her husband's step-mother, Mrs. Jerime Chevalier, objected to having the house erected. This opposition infuriated the younger Mr. Chevalier, she said, and he declared not another nail would be driven in the new structure until some kind of an agreement was made.

Cessation of work on the new home was followed by a visit from the older Mr. Chevalier, who, she said, agreed to transfer the land to his son "after the World War was ended." Mrs. Chevalier's father, Mr. Clinton, who has also since died, was present, she said, during the conference and when the formal agreement of transfer was drawn up. The elder Mr. Chevalier thought that the war would be ended by July 7, 1919, and the agreement fixed that date as the time by which the transfer was to have been formally made.

Mrs. Chevalier says that when the agreement was drawn up her father surreptitiously contrived to obtain carbon copies, but the copies were dim because the carbon paper used was some that he had left from the time he was in the grocery business nineteen years before.

Two of these carbons were made, says the young widow, and one was given to her and the other was retained by Henry Chevalier, her husband. After his death, she testified, she went to Henry Chevalier's bank to obtain his copy, but it was gone. She charged that the father-in-law had taken the missing paper, and that after this occurence she had an altercation with him and left the bungalow which her husband had built.

GOING TO JAIL TO GET TAXES.

Even Prisoners Will Not Escape Payment of Income Levy.

Nothing is escaping the watchful eye of Uncle Sam, this year, when it comes to persons liable to income tax payments.

Even the prisoners in the County Jail will be visited this morning by Maj. Frank R. McReynolds, chief of the field division of the local Internal Revenue Office, and those who cannot prove exemption will be required to make out a return.

It is estimated that there are about thirty taxable prisoners under Sheriff Traeger's care, and the Sheriff has consented that the representative of the government be allowed to interview some of his star boarders.

The first payment is due next Tuesday.

PLAN EASTER SERVICE.

Placentia Residents Will Meet at Sunrise on Gilman Hill.

A community service will be held at sunrise on Easter morning on the Gilman Hill, two miles north of Placentia. The location is a very pretty one, and a committee is now preparing plans for appropriate decorations.

The service will be opened with a cornet solo, "The Holy City," by Warren M. Bradford. The program will include vocal solos by Miss Ruth Howerton and J. Sanches, an anthem by the Placentia Philharmonic Society, a Scripture reading by Rev. W. M. Perry of Fullerton, a prayer by Rev. H. P. Gage of Placentia, an address by Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles and will close with a benediction by Rev. J. P. Waer of Placentia.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

BLINDFOLDED PILOT TO DO AIR "STUNTS."

ANOTHER AVIATOR WITH HIS HANDS TIED WILL RIDE IN SAME MACHINE.

To discredit any idea that it requires a person of superhuman abilities to "steer a course among the "clouds," Emory H. Rogers of the Rogers Airport will this afternoon take one of his own airplanes up, flip it up by the tail, yank it around by the nose, turn it upside down and generally play tag with the law of gravity by his sense of "feel" alone.

From the time that he hops off until after he lands, he will be blindfolded. With him will ride Francis M. Hawks, chief pilot of the Rogers Airport, in the passenger seat with his hands tied so that in no way can he assist Mr. Rogers in the control of the machine. The only aid given to the blindfolded pilot during the entire flight will be a word from Hawks as to the altitude in making the landing.

"It has been reported," said Mr. Rogers, "that a man has to be a 'Winged Victory' or something more to fly. That's all the bunk. It's all done in a simple twist of the wrist and the most is in the knowing how."

EXTEND TIME LIMIT ON ANTI-JAP DRIVE.

FIFTY COMMITTEES TO WORK IN COUNTY DISTRICTS NOT YET READY.

An extension of time in the drive of the Japanese Exclusion League for the Los Angeles quota of $30,000 was decided upon yesterday because of the delay that has marked the completion of the fifty county committees that are to conduct an intensive campaign in outlying districts.

Louis G. Guernsey, county chairman, stated that one-third of the quota has been subscribed. He is confident the county will go over the top and help swell the State fund of $200,000, which is to be used to combat efforts of the Japanese to nullify the California antialien land law.

Meetings are to be held this week by the florists, grocers, vegetable dealers and many civic and social organizations for the purpose of raising funds. C. Robert Weber, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, and Thomas Wright of the florists' organization were appointed members of the city committee of the league.

All of the anti-Asiatic organizations of California have been merged for the present drive. Local headquarters are at room 412, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Offerings in Dependable
USED FURNITURE
from BARKER BROS.' *Exchange and*
Bargain Basement

Many rugs of good quality at	$18.00	to	$100.00
A large number of bed springs at	1.95	to	10.00
Fifteen leather and imitation leather couches at	9.25	to	25.00
Seventy-five metal beds, all sizes at	3.95	to	15.00
One excellent billiard table			125.00
Many square dining tables at	12.50	to	18.00
Round extension tables, all sizes at	15.00	to	45.00
One extra good Jacobean dining set, 10 pieces			750.00
Reed breakfast set—table, four chairs, serving table			37.25
Good assortment of overstuffed chairs at	37.50	to	80.00
A number of davenports, overstuffed at	59.50	to	95.00
A large number of fumed oak and leather settees and davenports at	15.00	to	50.00
One 54-inch colonial mahogany dresser, extra fine			175.00
One extra colonial mahogany dressing table			75.00
A few decorative mirrors at	18.00	to	50.00
Extra good line of fumed oak arm rockers at	15.00	to	20.00
Many odd chairs (arm and side) at	3.00	to	15.00
A number of good mahogany library tables (colonial,) at	47.50	to	85.00
A large quantity of extra good oak library tables Jacobean, William and Mary at	17.00	to	45.00
One lovely old solid mahogany four-post bed			225.00
A number of used phonographs and pianos. It will be worth your while to see them.			
A number of Golden Oak china cabinets at	24.75	to	40.00

You will be well rewarded by buying through our exchange department and can receive the benefit of our cordial credit as well.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Bargain Basement
724-738 South Broadway

The Sun Drug Co.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHTAHEAD
-and a greater SUN DRUG CO.

The future of THE SUN DRUG CO. is irrevocably bound up with the future of Southern California.

As the glorious Southland progresses so does THE SUN DRUG COMPANY—hand in hand, we go together to our destiny.

By building a GREATER SUN DRUG COMPANY we are doing our part to make a GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

As the need for more "SUN" Stores arises the people of our progressive communities will find us ever ready to serve them through establishments which embody the highest degree of Drug Store service.

Being a Southern California institution, operated and owned by Southern California men, THE SUN DRUG CO. is naturally in close sympathy with every movement to forward the interests of our homeland.

In each of the communities in which "SUN" Stores are established we have become a part of their civic life. We are their "Home Druggist" in every sense — ever ready to take our share of civic responsibilities.

OUR NEWEST CONTRIBUTION TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PROGRESS IS A HANDSOME NEW STORE AT SIXTH AND BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO.

Very shortly two additional "SUN" Stores will be opened in Los Angeles and preparations are now being made to establish stores in several suburban communities in response to urgent requests from many of our customers.

The Sun Drug Co.

Twenty-five "Sun" Stores in California

Los Angeles Long Beach Pasadena San Francisco San Diego Avalon

Some Day—Why Not Today?

Thousands of Retailers Have Found an Easy, Economical Way to Get the Answers—

Can You Answer These Questions?

Are you making or losing money and do you know exactly how much?

Do you know the amount of the daily sales made by each of your clerks in each of the main lines you carry?

Do you know the amount of your daily sales of each class of goods?

Do you know daily the amount you owe and when the bills are due?

Do you verify addition of customers' accounts before presenting bills?

Do you know the value of your stock on hand as shown by a perpetual inventory or stock record and checked by a physical inventory taken yearly or oftener?

Do you know your present worth?

Do you know the number of times you turn your stock yearly?

Do you know the actual amount monthly of your expenses—salaries, rent, light, heat, insurance, etc., and what percentage the total is of your total sales?

Do you know how much your purchases this month should total to compare favorably with those of the same month last year? And are they gauged to speed up your stock turnover?

Do your records show daily the amounts paid out for postage, express, cartage and other small cash items? Is each sale accounted for, and do you make your books balance "to the penny?"

Do you verify your invoices before paying them?

Do you have before you every day, a statement showing the true condition of your business?

Do you figure that your time is worth more than that of your clerks, that you cannot afford to neglect the big things to do little things, and that you cannot afford to do without anything which will save you time, prevent mistakes, satisfy customers, stop uncertainty and give you valuable information?

At the first glance it may seem impossible to answer them all, but it's easy, if you are willing to do it. The big fellows have to know all the details of their business or they could not stay in business a year and the smaller merchant ought to know if he hopes to grow.

Good management always depends largely on good, up-to-date information and the use that is made of it.

If you see the need of securing this information, if you want to know just where you stand in the business world; if you want to go to bed without worrying about the future, you can do what thousands of other successful retailers have done—get the facts.

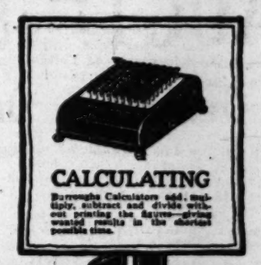
A Burroughs figuring machine will help you find the answers to all these questions, in a minimum of time, with the least effort and at the least cost. The machine will pay for itself in a few months—in time saved, in preventing mistakes and in detailed, accurate information it will give you about the condition of your business.

Telephone or write the nearest office and ask a Burroughs man to show you the *Burroughs Simplified Accounting Plan*—a complete double entry set of books kept in a loose-leaf binder, with a Daily Recapitulation Sheet on which is gathered and classified each day all the information about that day's business. The totals from this sheet are posted every day to the proper accounts in the general ledger and any clerk can do the work by following the plain instructions on the distribution sheet.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company
Los Angeles Office: I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts. Telephone: Main 3284

ADDING
Burroughs Adding and Listing Machines are built in different models of varying size to fit the needs of any kind of business, large or small.

BOOKKEEPING
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines post ledgers and other important records with the automatic accuracy and speed of machine methods.


CALCULATING
Burroughs Calculators add, multiply, subtract and divide without printing the figures—giving wanted results in the shortest possible time.

Burroughs
Adding — Bookkeeping — Calculating Machines

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kinema—Charles Chaplin in "The Kid."
Alhambra—"Passion."
Egan's Little Theater—"Penrod."
Empress—"Daddies."
Hippodrome—"Quick Action."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Mason Opera-house—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Philharmonic Auditorium—Popular concert, 3:15 p.m.
Old San Gabriel Mission—"The Mission Play."
Superba—"If Only Jim."
Tally's—"The Stealers."
Gem's Burbank—"90 Ankles."
New Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—Musical Revue.
Major Park—Baseball, 2:30 p.m.
Clune's Auditorium—"She Couldn't Help It."
Mission Theater—"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Majestic Theater—"The Acquittal."
Ambassador Theater—"Trust Your Wife."
California Theater—"The Nut."
Miller's—"The Love Light."
Grauman's—"Chickens."
Grauman's Rialto—"Forbidden Fruit."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

On City Beautiful.

David Edstrom, the sculptor, will speak at the Ambassador Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on "The City Beautiful." The public is invited.

Art Exhibition Coming.

An exhibition of the works of painters and sculptors of Southern California will be held at the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, from April 7 to May 15. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the art department of the museum.

By Hollywood Post.

Under the auspices of John M. Campbell and Walter Smith, Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion, will present a special program at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the clubhouse at 1634 El Centro avenue. A concert and dance also are being planned for March 17.

Will Meet at Claremont.

Former students and teachers at Mt. Holyoke will hold the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association of Southern California next Saturday at Sumner Hall, Pomona College, at Claremont. The secretary of the association is Miss Louise Atsatt, 345 South Serrano avenue.

To Debate on Garbage.

Councilman Conaway and W. R. Mitchell will debate at tomorrow's City Club luncheon on the question of whether the city should salvage its garbage. Wednesday's luncheon will be open to members only, and on that day Frederic C. Howe of New York will talk on "Democracy and Imperialism in Europe." There will be community singing at the Friday luncheon and Saturday Rupert Hughes will talk on "The Cause of the Disabled Soldier."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Don't forget that Wednesday is class day at L. A. School of Lip-Reading for the Deafened: 11 a.m., popular advanced class; 3:30 p.m., tourists' class. Principal authorized to award Nitchie diploma to qualified graduates. Special attention given to coaching pupils preparing for college by Miss Rice, B.S., who holds a California teacher's certificate. School open every day and Monday and Thursday evenings. Miss Case, principal, 603 Story Bldg.

Branch of the Instituto Preparatorio Pan-Americano, Dr. Agustin T. Whilar, principal of the University of San Marcos, professor of pedagogy, ex-director and professor of the Normal School of Lima, lecturer to the instructors of Spanish in the Los Angeles high schools. Spanish, English, Italian and French are taught by appropriate methods. Native teachers in all subjects. Suite 506 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Swim and be healthy. The best recreation for mother and daughter is to swim and disport in the germproof water. Proficiency guaranteed in six lessons, no matter how nervous and timid is the pupil. Thomas Wilkinson, R.C.N., founder and principal of the only ladies' college of swimming in the world. 1606 S. Flower St. Tel. 21850. Write for folder.

The Kramer School for Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of new classes. Adult beginners' class, Tuesday evening, March 22, at 7; intermediate class, Monday evening, March 21, at 8; juvenile advanced class, Saturday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night.

Every woman should consider it a duty to swim for health, strength and beauty. Practice and six lessons are sufficient to make you graceful and proficient. California's buxom damsels swarm where the water is clean and always warm. The Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, Flower St. at Sixteenth. Tel. 21850.

Paynes Dancing Academy announces a new class for adults in ballroom dancing, Wednesday evening, March 16, 8 o'clock. Classes in Russian Ballet and stage dancing daily. Ballroom classes for children Saturday. Private lessons by appointment. 2013 Orange. 556631.

Branch of the Instituto Pan Americano. Dr. Agustin T. Whilar, principal. Spanish lessons, classes of ten students, two lessons a week, $5 a month. Private lessons, $2 an hour. Native teachers. Suite 506 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Wilkinson can make you swim in one lesson, and will convince any timid lady that the New Style Swimming is much easier than walking. Our pupils swim miles without exertion. The Wilkinson College of Swimming, 1606 S. Flower St. Write for folder.

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing announces assembly dances for Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Classes Monday and Thursday evenings for adults, and juvenile classes Saturday afternoon. Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

Nationally advertised goods, such as Sanfords Ink, De Luxe Loose Leaf goods, American lead pencils and other well-known lines can be obtained at West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring St.

Our examinations and glasses are the best that human skill, scientific knowledge and modern equipment can produce. J. E. Landen, Opt. D., sixth floor, Brack-Shops. 61946.

Stanamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

L. Lee Bernstein, Lawyer, notary, announces opening offices, 345-7 Title Insurance Bldg. Phones office, Broadway 5578; residence, 71587.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

Dr. D. M. Small, Optometrist-Optician, now located third floor Brack-Shops Bldg. 527 West 7th.

Wunder-Wite one-coat enamel for bathrooms. Oakley Paint Mfg. Co., Lincoln 446.

Ladies' tailor, Numan, alters suits, furs, coats. Call West 5233.

Tourists, see Suntan, last white page phone book.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

As in years gone by, Fashion has decreed that this is the week the feminine world devotes to selecting her

Easter Apparel

expressing the new style themes in innumerable original ways.

Coats - Dresses - Suits Sports Apparel

A visit to Myer Siegel & Co. reminds one of a spring bouquet of Paris styles, each one different, each one eclipsing anything previously offered by Fashion. The woman who demands individuality and distinctiveness in dress, will be more than delighted with the inimitable selection of advance models offered for Easter.

Easter apparel for Baby is to be found in dainty and lovely variety on the third floor.

Distinctive

Trousseaux

of rare loveliness for the

Easter Bride

Beautiful satins, Babette, Georgette and crepe de chines trimmed in the most exquisite val and real laces are shown in gowns and envelope chemise and drawer sets, also chemise and bloomer sets, in white, pink, blue, orchid and yellow.

(Third floor)

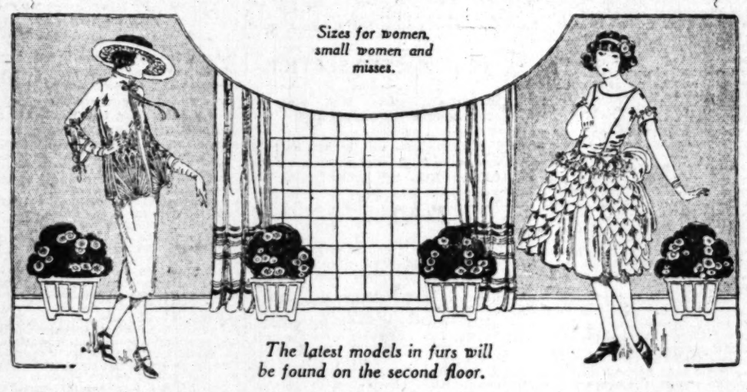
Magnificent Fancy

Linens

A beautiful bit of linen adds an enviable beauty to the home and this newly enlarged section offers women who appreciate beautiful and rare linens an opportunity to supply many needs.

(Main floor)

Sizes for women, small women and misses.



The latest models in furs will be found on the second floor.

The Fanchon vanity is new and as attractive as the well-known star for whom it is named.

Easter

Blouses

of exceeding beauty

Of course, one must have a new blouse for Easter, particularly when the styles are so irresistible and so becoming.

Dainty hand made blouses of finest voiles and batistes, trimmed in real laces, and novelty overblouses in the newest fabrics aid in making a wonderful assortment.

(Main floor)

Special for Monday

Hats $15.00

There are unusually smart tailored hats fashioned of fabrics and straws.

A charming variety well worth seeing, and your inspection is cordially invited.

(Main floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Stop! Look! Listen!

STOP— —before buying a water heater.
LOOK— —into the merits of the Ever Ready.
LISTEN— —to the advice of your plumber, and the testimony of satisfied users.

THEN BUY AN EVER READY

Automatic Water Heater

Advantages—
Installation cost reduced to a minimum.
No large gas mains.
No large gas meters.
No large vent pipes.
No large Gas Bills.
No copper coils to lime up.
Simplicity.
Compactness.
Impossible to overheat.

No Condensation—
The only automatic heater made in which there is no sweating or condensation.

Safety—
Impossible to wreck heater by explosion—no place for accumulation of gas.

Flexibility—
Works equally as well on natural or artificial gas, and on water pressure 5 lbs. to 200 lbs. (State water pressure when ordering heaters.)

Cost of Operation—
ONLY ONE SMALL ONE-PIECE BURNER instead of a nest of large ones, yet produces as much or more hot water, tells the whole story to a thoughtful buyer.
Phone or write for prices and estimates.

EVER READY HEATER COMPANY
211 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone 64403

Only 5 ins. in diameter. A Bath for ½ Cent.

AGENCIES: Venice, Cal., 28 Lorelei Ave.; Gardena, 834 W. 165th St.; Inglewood, 181 Market St.; Santa Ana, 429 W. 4th St.; Santa Barbara, 734 State St.; San Diego, 637 C St.

DON'T LOSE A YEAR'S GROWTH ON YOUR FRUIT TREES

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL SEASON'S END OFFER

(At this price they will go fast)

Any of the Following Varieties, regular $1.25 grades

75c each $7 for 10 Trees

No Deliveries of Less Than Six Trees
(Except with other plant ORDERS.)

APPLES
30 BELLFLOWER
15 R. I. GREENING
10 RED ASTRACHAN
24 PEARMAIN
5 DELICIOUS
12 TRANSCENDENT CRAB

PEACHES
20 TUSCAN CLING
10 LEWKINS HONEY
26 PHILLIP'S CLING
25 WHITE HEATH CLING
5 J. H. HALE

ALMONDS
12 TEXAS PROLIFIC
10 NE PLUS ULTRA
6 NON PARIEL

PLUMS
25 BEAUTY
20 FORMOSA
15 WICKSON
18 KELSEY
5 BURBANK

APRICOTS
50 ROYAL

CHERRIES
10 EARLY RICHMOND

PEARS
50 BARTLETT
20 WINTER BARTLETT
20 WINTER NELIS
18 WILDER'S SUGAR

PRUNES
10 FRENCH

50 Placentia Perfection Walnuts
Extra Select Grafted Trees—8-10 Feet High
$3.00 each (wholesale price.)

Send Easter Lilies for Easter

The one day of the year when Flowers best express our thoughts and sentiments.
BEAUTIFUL PLANTS—Azaleas, Lilies of the Valley, Cyclamen Primroses, Cinerarias, White Heather.
CHOICE CUT FLOWERS—Roses, Sweet Peas, Violets, Daffodils, Ranunculus, Freesias, Etc.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
—Only One Store—
1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800—Automatic 857020

Growing Establishment — LOS NIETOS, CALIFORNIA

CONTINUOUS HOT WATER AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

Morris Automatic
Gas Water Heater

The remarkable high efficiency of the Burner and the thick insulating covering around the tank makes this automatic heater extremely economical. The Morris Automatic can be attached to any standard tank at a very reasonable cost. Morris Automatic Gas Water Heaters insure hot water day or night—year in and year out.

Prices and complete information upon request

Morris Manufacturing Co.
1007 N. Main St. Phone Main 1230

Driven Wild by Eczema

"The leg was like a piece of liver from the knee to the ankle and burned continually," writes R. Horan of Venice, California.

"From the first application, D. D. D. stopped the itching, and after using three bottles the trouble disappeared and it never came back."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. When a prescription for skin disease has letters telling of cures from every part of the United States, surely it is enough to convince the most skeptical. D. D. D. relieves itching torment immediately. Just try one bottle on our money-back guarantee 50c, 90c and $1.65. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY.

Teeth as Low as $5—Best $7 Set

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed $7.00
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (18 karat) $3.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (painless) 50c
No charges for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. If you cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentle, manly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 75c
10 Exposures $5.00
Complete set (17) $6.00
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
EXAMINATION FREE—PHONE 62339
DR. FAIRFIELD
Entire Third Floor, 336 S. Broadway
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays, 9 to 12

PYORRHEA
$2 CURED PER TOOTH $2
NO OTHER CHARGES
Hundreds of Satisfied Patients will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them.
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
R. C. BAKER, D.D.S.
Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Phone 12021.
536 S. Broadway. Room 901.

FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
810 S. Broadway. Phone 13613
D. BONOFF

Suffering From Piles?
Then See
DR. V. J. STACK
Physician and Surgeon
300-310 Douglas Bldg.
Office treatment of all diseases of Rectum and Colon. Piles cured by one or two treatments. Hours 10-4. Telephone 15589.

STARTS NORTH WITH FEDERAL PRISONERS.

Deputy United States Marshall Bell, accompanied by a guard, went north last night, with the following delegation of Federal prisoners bound for the penitentiary on McNeil Island:

Tony Gallezi, who pleaded guilty to a violation of the Mann White Slave Act, sentenced to a year and a day; Mike Pilofan, violation of the smuggling law, fifteen months; Cavalier Brown, violation of the Harrison narcotic law, two and a half years; Thomas Rogan, who pleaded guilty to a violation of the Mann white slave law, a year and a day.

HUSBAND'S MIND TOO SMALL TO SUIT WIFE.

Mrs. R. I. Brown declared her independence by taking her suit case and leaving home, her husband George G. Brown, told Judge Walton J. Wood in divorce proceedings yesterday. He added that she told him his mind was too small, that her own mind was much larger and that she would not live with him any longer.

"She said she did not want any of my money as I was not able to properly support her," he testified. The court gave him the decree.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR FEBRUARY, 1921.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said Newspaper for the month of February, 1921:

FEBRUARY, 1921.

		Copies.
February	1	93,770
February	2	95,777
February	3	94,052
February	4	93,827
February	5	94,469
February	6 (Sunday)	144,910
February	7	94,227
February	8	94,411
February	9	94,440
February	10	94,447
February	11	94,596
February	12	95,027
February	13 (Sunday)	147,250
February	14	94,788
February	15	94,858
February	16	95,250
February	17	94,329
February	18	95,149
February	19	96,000
February	20 (Sunday)	149,610
February	21	95,489
February	22	95,429
February	23	95,626
February	24	95,418
February	25	95,568
February	26	95,782
February	27 (Sunday)	151,690
February	28	95,099

Average for every day of February, 1921 102,478
Sunday-only average for February, 1921 148,985
Average every-day gain over February, 1920 3,801
Sunday-only gain over February, 1920 13,505

HARRY CHANDLER,
General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March 1921.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A Considerate Iowan.

Joseph Mishler of Fort Dodge, Iowa, remembered his mother and sister by sending them half a hog, already butchered, from Tyron (Ill.) Express.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 98 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 14 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles. Temperature, highest, 59 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.10 inches; last season to date, 8.59 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday in the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and over the Southern Pacific Slope. Snow was reported in Idaho and Montana. It was very cold in Montana and North Dakota, Havre reporting a temperature of 10 deg. below zero. In Southern California the rain was general and continued at many stations yesterday morning. Unsettled weather, with occasional rain, is expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 13, sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 5:59 p.m. Moon rises March 13, 8:21 a.m., sets 10:02 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 13, high tides, 11:27 a.m. and 11:27 p.m.; low tides, 5:25 a.m. and 5:08 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	60	50
Corona	60	40
El Cajon	62	40
Escondido	58	40
Pasadena	58	48
Pomona	60	48
Redlands	57	46
Riverside	61	49
Santa Barbara	58	50
San Bernardino	60	47
San Fernando	61	49
Santa Ana	58	44
Mt. Wilson	44	32
Los Angeles Harbor	61	51

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain Sunday; increasing southerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, and Southern California: Rain Sunday; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Rain Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Snow in north, rain in south portion, Sunday; unsettled Monday; warmer in north portion Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	48	Phoenix	68	50
Boise	56	28	Pittsburg	66	46
Boston	60	38	Portland, Or.	60	38
Buffalo	60	46	Rapid City	52	16
Chicago	54	52	Red Bluff	82	44
Denver	48	26	Roseburg	54	38
Des Moines	56	34	Roswell	74	40
Dodge City	68	38	St. Louis	60	52
Eureka	54	44	Minneapolis	30	
Flagstaff	58	32	St. Paul		24
Fresno	62	32	Sacramento	56	36
Galveston	74	64	Salt Lake City	56	42
Havre	10	*10	San Diego	60	52
Helena	18	*2	San Francisco	56	48
Huron	28	10	St. Luis Obispo	58	30
Independence		40	Seattle	42	34
Kamloops	20	12	Spokane	28	18
Kansas City	42	38	Tampa	80	
Knoxville	70	50	Tonopah	48	24
Los Angeles	59	49	Tucson	72	46
Memphis	68	56	Washington	68	38
Modena	40	34	Winnemucca	42	20
Needles	72	54	Winnipeg	4	*12
New Orleans	78	62	Yuma	78	54
New York	58	40			
North Head	44	34			
Oklahoma	70	46			

*—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALCORN — STEWARD. John Henry Alcorn, 21; Bertha Steward, 22.
BEAUMONT — PEDERSEN. Edward A. Beaumont, 21; May H. Pedersen, 19.
BOLOTIN — SAROKIN. Alexander Bolotin, 24; Jane Sarokin, 16.
DAVIS — ANDREWS. Henry B. Davis, 31; Martha Andrews, 27.
DOCKINGS — HARRMAN. James Dockings, 28; Irene Harrman, 40.
DODSON — HEIDT. Edward A. Dodson, 20; Lucile Heidt, 20.
EYGABROAD — FRITZ. John J. Eygabroad, 21; Mary M. Fritz, 18.
FLAGG — GUNN. Edward R. Flagg, 28; Viola M. Gunn, 21.
FOSTER — HUNTER. Walter W. Foster, 21; Ora Lee Hunter, 20.
GUILE — MORENO. Chester A. Gulia, 21; Rachel C. Moreno, 18.
HUTCHINSON — HERBERT. Claude I. Hutchinson, 28; Lillian E. Herbert, 22.
KRESS — PRIVETT. Matthew G. Kress, 39; Marie Privett, 38.
MORGAN — ZIESMAN. Albert Morgan, 40; Marie A. Ziesman, 28.
NEGETE — ROJAS. Eduardo Negete, 29; Juana Rojas, 21.
PORTER — McMAHON. Lewis A. Porter, 33; Mary B. McMahon, 27.
POWELL — VAN ORDSTRAND. John N. Powell, 44; Flore Van Ordstrand, 38.
ROGERS — SNYDER. Anthony R. Rogers, 26; Charlotte A. Snyder, 32.
ROSECRANS — HARPOLE. Earle Rosecrans, 30; Ella Harpole, 28.
ROSIER — MARKEY. George L. Rosier, 21; Verna P. Markey, 20.
SANTILLAN — ACERO. Felix Santillan, 38; Antonia Acero, 27.
SCRIBNER — TRAUTWEIN. Ernest T. Scribner, 21; Lora R. Trautwein, 28.
TORRES — POLANCI. Augustin Torres, 50; Rita Poland, 34.
WASHBURN — PARKER. George D. Washburn, 23; Wretha I. Parker, 18.
WESTCOTT — GOSSEL. Leonard L. Westcott, 39; Verna E. Gossel, 28.
WILSON — DOYLE. H. Belmont Wilson, 29; Marion L. Doyle, 16.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge. Daughter, 619 Ganahl street, December 22.
BERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Isadora. Boy, 1008½ Michigan avenue, March 10.
BLAKE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy, Methodist Hospital, March 10.
BOSTWICK. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter, 3321 Baldwin street, March 10.
CHARLTON. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 10.
DOTLE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter, 1146 South Olive street, March 10.
GILLESPIE. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter, 3542 North Griffin avenue, March 10.
GIPSON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 3920 North Broadway, March 6.
GOLDBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Boy, 453 South Soto street, March 7.
HAAK. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, March 6.
MECKEL. Mr. and Mrs. Gurthleo. Boy, County Hospital, March 10.
NICHALSON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, 120 West Ninety-sixth street, March 8.
POSE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter, Pacific Hospital, March 9.
PRESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben. Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 8.
PRICHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Daughter, Pacific Hospital, March 8.
SARFF. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daughter, 917½ East Jefferson street, March 4.
SARRAIL. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy, 2720 Malabar street, March 9.
SIGSWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 8.
SOMMERS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 4.
STERNE. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 4.
TAMBLYN. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter, Pacific Hospital, March 8.
ULRICH. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick. Boy, 127 West Manchester avenue, March 1.
WASHINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Augusta. Daughter, County Hospital, March 10.
WEIDEKAMPF. Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ALTON. William D. against Rena M.
HALLAM. Sherman E. against Willa Lenora.
HOZLEY. Amelia Faith against John Paul.
LANM. Adah E. against Horace E.
LFLANNER. Charlotte M. against Charles Jacob.
WHITNEY. Demothea K. against George B.
WINSLOW. Olive against Reuben.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

KUHN. Gladys from Frank.
SMALLEY. Florence Frutz from Robert A.
SNOW. Myrtle D. from Claire E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADLER, Albert. Los Angeles	63	March 11
BASSACK, Adolph. Los Angeles	83	March 10
BARNARD, William. Los Angeles	64	March 10
CRAWFORD, John, Jr. Los Angeles	34	March 7
CUMMINGS, William. Los Angeles	68	March 10
CURTIN, Katherine. Los Angeles	54	March 7
DAVIS, Josephine. Los Angeles	38	March 10
DUNSCOMB, Edna. Los Angeles	39	March 11
FREEMAN, Patricia. Los Angeles	70	March 10
FUJJAMES, Albert. Los Angeles	24	March 9
HINZ, Mary. Los Angeles	63	March 10
IVEY, John. Los Angeles	70	March 10
KNIGHT, George. Los Angeles	67	March 9
MACK, William. Los Angeles	65	March 9
MARTIN, Elisa. Los Angeles	62	March 9
RICHMOND, Amanda. Los Angeles	61	March 9
SCOTT, Minnie. Los Angeles	45	March 10
SEIDENBERG, Max. Los Angeles	53	March 11
SHAWOOD, James W. Los Angeles	68	March 9
SKYLES, John. Los Angeles	78	March 10
THOMAS, Mrs. S. M. Los Angeles	77	March 10
WHEELER, Warren. Los Angeles	71	March 10

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADLER. At his home, 131 West Thirtieth street, March 11, 1921, Bernard J. Adler, husband of Agnes Adler.
Interment, Evansville, Ind. J. D. Fatts & Co., directors.

ALLEN. March 9, 1921, Mrs. Martha R. Allen, mother of Jessie H. Reed.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, March 14, 10:30 o'clock a.m.

BARNARD. The remains of William W. Barnard will be shipped to Chicago, Ill., for interment, by Pierce Brothers.

BRANAMAN. In Monterey Park, March 12, John B. Branaman, aged 70 years.
Funeral notice later. F. A. Utter, Altadena, in charge.

BRENK. March 11, Ida J. Brenk, beloved wife of J. Edward Brenk, aged 58 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Gerrett & Company, 1227 South Flower, Monday at 2 p.m.

Editorial Section
NEWS, VIEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921. POPULATION [By the Federal Census (1920) 576,673 / By the City Directory (1920) 671,450]

RALLY TO SOUTHLAND SLOGAN.

Times" Campaign Inaugurated Under Banner of "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead!" Universally and Enthusiastically Indorsed.

Launched less than a week ago, the "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead!" campaign inaugurated by The Times for the benefit of Southern California, is sweeping over Southern California like a prairie fire, and from present indications its scope will shortly claim nation-wide proportions.

Chambers of commerce in dozens of important cities are giving it their whole-hearted approval and indorsement. Civic organizations by hundreds have caught the spirit of it and are putting their shoulders to the wheel. Hundreds of business institutions have welcomed it with open arms. The cry of the day is "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead!"

offered by the campaign is indicated by the following excerpts from a letter by C. W. Kirk, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at that place. He says:

"The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and its affiliated bodies, including all trade and civic organizations in the city, desire to express their hearty approval and appreciation of the 'Greater Southern California: Straight Ahead!' campaign. You can count upon the support of this chamber to the fullest extent. The inauguration of the campaign proved a deciding factor in bringing about the consolidation of our numerous trade bodies and the adoption of a 'go-ahead' program. We are preparing to double our membership and raise funds for carrying out logical projects of development. The first of these will be a $200,000 Santa Barbara county fair, ground for which has already been obtained. We are requesting our local papers to join you in the movement."

FROM ONTARIO.

The movement received general approval when the great prosperity campaign was outlined by B. W. Spencer, secretary of the organization, in addressing the monthly dinner meeting of the Ontario Business Men's Association at the Hot-Point Club Thursday night, the event being attended by more than 100 representative merchants, manufacturers and bankers.

It was pointed out that in the general period of depression which has visited the country in recent months Southern California alone has continued its prosperous pace forward, and The Times was lauded for its worthy aim in seeking to continue this forward movement in the "high."

It was pointed out that, with its wonderful agricultural and commercial resources, its keen and progressive citizens and its unexcelled scenic and climatic advantages, the possibilities of the future for Ontario and Southern California are unlimited.

Secretary Spencer had before his place at the speakers' table the miniature signboard bearing the slogan, "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead!" and the large assemblage of substantial business men undoubtedly caught the spirit of the big movement to further the interests of themselves and their neighbors.

The meeting also was addressed by E. C. Wagner and E. H. Darrett, representing the Aero Club of Southern California, who paid Ontario a high compliment for its interest in aero matters, declaring that Ontario is recognized as the most active community in aerial affairs in Southern California, outside Los Angeles, and that Ontario's flying field is considered the best of more than 100 charted by the Aero Club in the Southland.

That the campaign has a decidedly strong uplift appeal is indicated by the following note from William H. Wallace, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in this city:

"General Secretary D. E. Luther wishes me to state that he is very much interested in your campaign and has asked me to send you this word of greeting and Godspeed in your endeavor. I might add my own interest in this work and state that by pulling together along these lines, as you say, teamwork, unselfish, constructive, broad, we will continue to win, and in larger measure."

Crombie Allen, a leading spirit in the Southern California Editorial Association and editor of the Ontario Report, one of the strong newspapers of the orange belt, writes to say:

"Your 'Greater Southern California: Straight Ahead!' campaign is good, and we are helping ourselves to it at your generous invitation. We are using it in our news columns, and I am making editorial comment on it. Our advertisers are using it, too. Accepting your offer for additional campaign emblems, please send us several of different size."

E. C. Heintz, manager of the Commercial Traffic Company, a firm handling exports, imports and freight forwardings, enters into the spirit of the campaign in a letter, from which we quote in part as follows:

REACH INTO MEXICO.

"We thank you for sending us a copy of the slogan you have adopted, 'Greater Southern California: Straight Ahead!' We believe this is a good slogan, but in order to make it effective every possible angle of business should be considered. If your great newspaper, and the other papers in Los Angeles, will establish live, vigorous departments, bringing constantly to the attention of our manufacturers and merchants the opportunities for permanent and profitable business in Western Mexico and Central America, it will do much to make the slogan good. Extend credit to Western Mexico. Buy her products in return."

Directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce heartily and unanimously indorsed the "Greater Southern California: Straight Ahead!" campaign, March 10.

The matter was brought to the attention of the directors by Secretary Lynn W. Ballard, and it met with immediate and enthusiastic approval.

"I think it is an excellent idea," declared C. A. Buffum, prominent merchant and president of the Chamber of Commerce, "and I believe we should all get behind it."

Other directors expressed their approval of the undertaking.

One of the strongest indorsements

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

IT'S REEDCRAFT—no need to explain beyond that. Why buy reed furniture which we must try to explain "is as good as REEDCRAFT?"

This furniture merits its prestige through refinement of mechanism.

Its high standard of craftsmanship and superiority of finish are at once apparent.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shops, 939 S. Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Announcing the Arrival of
Stylish Gray Suede
One Strap Pumps

Fashion has approved gray suede One-Strap Pumps for Spring, and the new Pumps just received are the most authentic examples of the favored style.

Shown in the accepted shade of gray suede, with covered French heel and turn sole; an exceptional value at the new low price of $14.00.

Phoenix, Gordon, and Van Raalte Hosiery at Lower Prices

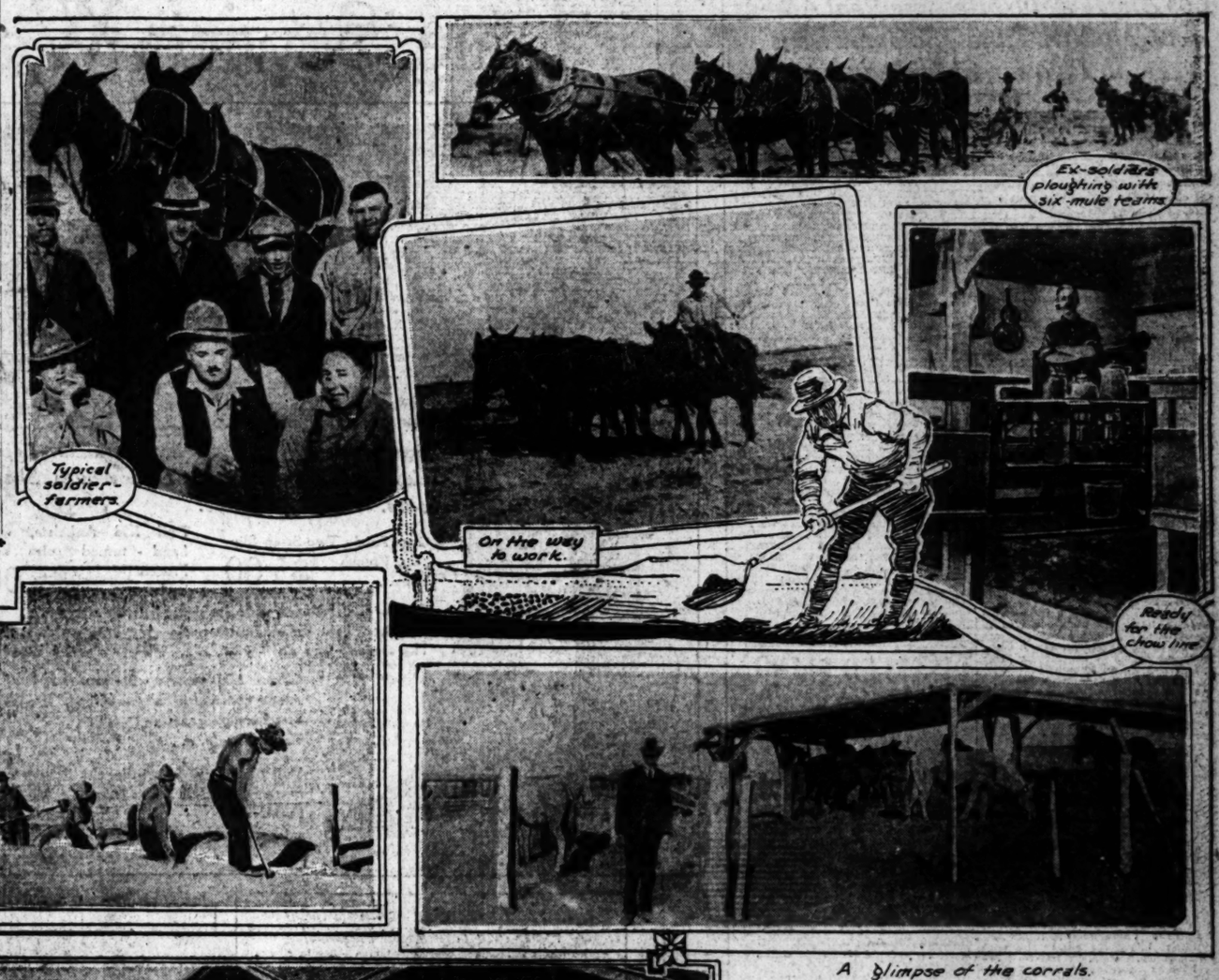
No. 2000—All Pure Silk, full fashioned Phoenix Hosiery, with 3-inch lisle garter tops; old price, $3.05; now $2.35

No. 14,000—Gordon full fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery; lisle tops; old price $3.75 now $2.50

No. 6—Van Raalte Lace Silk Hosiery; old price $5; now $3.85

Main Store — Regal Shoes only at
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Reed Footwear
Store of—
749 SO. BROADWAY Third and Broadway
224 W. THIRD ST. Store Open Saturday
302 SO. BROADWAY Nights Until 10.

Agricultural Lore and Land to Make War Victims Producers Again.



Practical Rehabilitation of ex-Service Men as It is Being Worked Out on Imperial Valley Ranches.

FARMS OFFER HOPE FOR DISABLED.

Promising Start Toward Solution of Pressing ex-Soldier Problem is Made at Vocational Training Camp in Imperial Valley; Thousands May be Helped.

Not yet two months old, the vocational training camp for disabled veterans of the World War in Imperial Valley has made a promising start toward solving one of the nation's greatest problems and the eighty men who compose it confidently declare that the experimental stage has been passed and that success is assured.

It is the first training camp of the kind in the country and was instituted last January under the direct supervision of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The results are being keenly watched by Federal officials, for the aims of the Imperial Valley camp offer a solution to the disabled soldier problem, these aims being to give the ex-service man adequate and efficient instruction, place him on productive land, make him a partner in the returns and ultimately make him the owner of the ground.

The Imperial Valley camp and a smaller one in Arizona, near Phoenix, were instituted under a contract between the vocational board and T. W. McDevitt, the latter undertaking to provide suitably developed land under an agreement with the owners.

If the plan works out successfully, the men will in two years have acquired ability to conduct farming operations and will also have equities amounting to 50 per cent of the value of tracts of land varying in size according to productivity.

The camp now consists of about 6000 acres of developed land and has eighty soldier students and six instructors. It is proposed to increase the number of soldiers in the camp to 400 next fall and provide as many additional instructors as are required.

LEARN BY DOING.

In addition to classroom instruction, the men in the Imperial camp are learning how to farm by doing the work of farming under the direction of practical experienced farmers. This spring they have 140 acres in grapes, several hundred acres of cotton, mostly volunteer, several hundred acres of alfalfa, a dairy ranch of 100 cows and maize and barley fields.

All these crops promise to yield well. The dairy ranch is on the Alamitos ranch near Holtville. The cows are being paid for from the proceeds of the cream, 60 per cent of the returns being used for this purpose and 40 per cent applying to the price of the land.

The plan is that of Mr. McDevitt, whose health was restored and fortunes rehabilitated in the Imperial Valley and who has first-hand knowledge both of the producing qualities of Imperial Valley soil and of the healing properties of Imperial Valley climate.

The Federal Vocational Board approved the plan and made a contract with Mr. McDevitt to train 400 men in diversified farming in accordance with it. Local officials of the vocational board, having observed the workings of the plan in the Imperial camp for the past six weeks, express the opinion that the idea is sound and will be successful in a marked degree.

BIG IMPERIAL RANCHES.

Mr. McDevitt has obtained about 4000 acres in Imperial Valley and a smaller tract in Arizona. He bought the British-American ranch of 2300 acres between Brawley and Holtville, holds a lease option on the Tamarack ranch of 2000 acres, seven miles from Imperial, and holds in trust the Crawford ranch of 1600 acres near El Centro. Other ranches have been offered him under the conditions of sale to the soldiers stipulated by him and the vocational board. Even though no initial payment is made and well-developed, productive land is demanded. Mr. McDevitt says there will be sufficient land available for all the soldier students that may be assigned.

Some of the soldier-students have had classroom training at Davis, Berkeley, Oregon, Tucson or other schools. Mr. McDevitt's idea is that two or three years on the ranch, performing actual work, will supplement the technical training, and make the men efficient and successful farmers. Preliminary results in the Imperial Valley have strengthened this belief, say Mr. McDevitt and the Federal officials who have observed the workings of the camp.

The problem of getting the land, suitably developed, and on terms that meet the requirements of sale to soldiers, is squarely up to Mr. McDevitt, under the existing arrangement, and he has demonstrated his ability to get large tracts.

The plan, to work out successfully, Mr. McDevitt says, must give the soldier a substantial equity in the land at the end of his two-year training period. The price of the land, in fact, should be largely determined by the result in this respect: If the land is priced so that it will yield 25 per cent a year, the plan is a success, otherwise it is not.

The Tamarack ranch, for instance, represents a value of $575,000, including buildings and equipment. This amounts to $262.50 per acre. Assuming the fixed expenses of ranching to be $35, this land should yield $100 per acre in order to enable the soldier to acquire a half interest at the end of two years. If the land will yield only $60 an acre, then, Mr. McDevitt says, the deal is not a good one for the soldiers, the purchase price will not be paid, and the arrangement consists of a crop lease with the soldier-farmer receiving 50 per cent of the returns.

L. A. Shirrel, superintendent of the Los Angeles territory for the Federal board, says that the early showings of the Imperial Valley camp are such as to indicate highly successful results. He believes that the undertaking will accomplish a great deal toward solving the national problem of caring for disabled veterans of the war. Of the eighty men now in the valley, about fifteen are married and have their wives with them. Virtually every man in camp has started a bank account and is saving a substantial portion of his $100 monthly pay check.

The men are happy and enthusiastic, Mr. Shirrel reports, for they have a definite hope, a reasonable prospect that, in spite of physical infirmities, they can get ahead in the world and have definite aims that can be realized.

Under the government provision disabled men are paid $100 per month during the period of vocational training, which is usually about two years. Larger allowances are made for those who have dependents. The payments are made to cover the period during which the soldiers are adjusting themselves and receiving training that will enable them to become self-supporting. In addition, the government provides $25 per month per man for tuition.

Every trainee is given training upon land to fit him for diversified farming. The training staff consists of men of both technical and practical training.

The men selected for the Imperial Valley camp are chosen because they appear to have staying qualities and seem likely to succeed. Because of the peculiarly beneficient climate, men who most need such a climate are given preference. Those with lung disability are put first, and it is also desirable that the applicants have had some agricultural training.

The specifications for Imperial

(Continued on Second Page.)

ESTABLISHED 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

WHY NOT CHOOSE FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER A

Buescher True-Tone C Melody Saxophone

It is the ideal instrument for them to play. Can easily be learned in sixty days or less. Does not require hours of tedious practice to play it.

The pleasure gained cannot be equaled by any other musical instrument of the same value. As an aid to deep breathing and its consequent improvement in the player's health the saxophone is especially recommended.

We Will Teach You the Scale in 30 Minutes!

Complete Catalog of Buescher True-Tone Saxophones Sent on Request.

Easy Terms If Desired
Call or Write Today

Mail orders given prompt attention. Write for the free copy "History of the Saxophone," it contains interesting data.

CONGESTION AS FATAL TO CITIES AS TO MEN.

Los Angeles Must Become Real Athens of Modern Times, Sculptor Says in Plea for Civic Beauty.

BY DAVID EDSTROM.

[This is the first of a series of articles written especially for The Times by the famous sculptor, now making his home here, on the possibilities of Los Angeles as a beautiful city. The others will follow at intervals.—Ed.]

"Ugliness, noise and congested cities kill. You will die in two years unless you quit eating too much."

Thus spoke my friend, Dr. L., to another friend the other day. This man suffered from a fattening of the heart from overeating.

A city is a unit made up of individuals and has an organism as finely balanced as has an individual. A city is an organism and just as a man cannot be happy with a cancer eating up his vitality so a city cannot be well and happy unless its organs are normal and healthy.

Streets and car lines are the veins and arteries and each public building or place of big business is a vital organ.

In this hurried and industrial age we do not get enough fresh air, beauty and recreation. Our fine roads we use as avenues on which to rush from place to place. Business places and eating places are the chief places of interest outside of our homes. A very small percentage of our population, however, can afford pleasant, healthy homes. As long as our communities as a whole are unwholesome even the most protected will be in danger of the infections.

Our cities increase with terrible rapidity both in numbers and in population. In Los Angeles are thousands of people who have come from the farms of the Middle West and who have no knowledge of city building and city planning. Having been bred and raised in the country they are healthy, but what will be the case with their children? We have a duty to the coming generation.

RUINS TELL STORY.

Archaeologists learn of past ages from studying the ruins of old cities. The old ruins tell us what vanished people were like. A man's face tells us a man's health, character and capacity. The face of Los Angeles tells us what our people live for.

As you crowd down Main street or Broadway what do you see? How different it is to walk down a street in Rome or Florence, where at almost every corner one is refreshed with the cool splashing of waters from fountains; the eye is delighted with beauty and fancifulness of sculpture! There playing fauns and nymphs bring to mind the cool shade of the woods. What we have to look at here are hideous signs telling us to eat, smoke or chew something. Even the signs of amusement places deal with some sensational topic; something mad or exciting hairbreadth escapes; fires, murders or disasters.

Along our boulevards or roads there is scarcely ever even a seat or place where a meditative pedestrian might rest for a minute and enjoy the views of the beautiful mountains or the flowers and birds on the wayside. It is rush, rush; from one feeding place to another. A biscuit chewing gum or tobacco sign looms at every turn.

This ugliness is the face of our joint consciousness. The composite face of Los Angeles tells us of a strange and perverted citization. We live in the garden spot of the world and how little attention we pay to making it lovely! We have miles of orange groves to make more wealth, but nothing worth while to spend this wealth on. We have armies and navies and police to protect our society. Our history tells us of heroes who have died for our country, but how few heroes we have to protect us against ourselves.

DUTY NEGLECTED.

The records of our hospitals tell us of thousands upon thousands who have passed on to another world who might still be alive had we, as a community, been conscious of our duty.

We need heroes and creators of beauty; men and women who will awaken us to the things that are permanent. Lack of sunshine, air and beauty kills more human beings every day than are killed in wars. Squalor and ugliness foster disease.

The world is not poor; it is only unable to use its wealth. We may have different interests in business, in politics and religion, but we ought all to be united in making our city beautiful, wholesome and fit to live in.

Good architecture, sculpture and painting are the result of culture and culture is the art of living. We cannot live alone. Every member of society has a part in the whole. A city is the home of all and should be made for all.

With large public libraries, art galleries, parks and public meeting and lounging places, even the poor could be happy. These places ought to be so fine that even the wealthy would find them more beautiful and agreeable than their own homes. If we can spend billions for war may we not spend some millions to promote life and happiness?

GOOD INVESTMENT.

For Los Angeles, a pursuit of beauty on a large scale would be "good business." Individual enterprise has found the building of luxurious hotels, golf links and places of amusement to be profitable investments. A united effort of Los Angeles to make the city the most beautiful and most healthy city in the world would be a fine investment that would bring in profit to all for decades to come.

If our social conscience were awakened this would be an easy matter. Millionaires have given millions for libraries for medical research work and for universities. I am sure there are many who would make sacrifices to make this city what it should be if a proper public sentiment were created.

Los Angeles, with its thousands seeking leisure and recreation, should lead the world in the pursuit of ideal living conditions. Thousands of dollars and endless noise have been expended over the Bullock bridge, but how little interest is taken in the actual needs of the city. A wild discussion may be started at any time if a few thousand dollars are at stake, but human life and happiness is of no worth, of no interest, it seems. Wealth, wealth, everywhere—and not a thing to use it for!

A little music, a little art, on the side and then only through the bigotedness of some man. What would Mr. Clark's fine generosity did not support the symphony concerts?

WOULD MEAN WEALTH.

The effort to make life good and happy should be as important as the creation of wealth. If a higher goal were in view greater wealth would result from it. When murders, fires, wars and calamities are featured on the second pages of our newspapers and beauty and constructive things are on the front pages then will it be proven that democracy is a success.

The autocrats of the Old World have given us the only models we have in architecture and beautiful city building. The city of Washington has not a single original building. It is a copy of classic ideals from east to west and from north to south.

May we not, I wonder, be ripe for a creative period? Could not the creative instinct be awakened in the people of a city to do what great autocrats have done in the past? Are we a mob of selfish brutes that can think only of our own comforts, or are we a people who can be enthused with ideals for the common good of all? What Pericles, what the Caesars, what Napoleon did, can we not do?

We are more wealthy, we have greater facilities, but will we do it? Today is a good time to start something. Lenine started something that is worrying the world. To start a movement for beauty and happiness in a city endangers none. It is nonpolitical, nonsectarian. It means only an effort to make a fine place for you and me and our children to live in.

Let's do it.

DISABLED BEING MADE FARMERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Valley farms also include ability to save money and keep away from the "white lights," earnestness of purpose and willingness to work. Of the men selected, only three or four have failed to measure up to the requirements. These have been brought back to the Los Angeles offices and reassigned.

During the first three days of the past week ten men arrived at the camp to begin their training. All are from Western States. Included in the number are John Van Rooyen, Manhattan Beach; Samuel J. Shulkin, Los Angeles; Roy J. Straight, Phoenix; Albert L. Kelley, Los Angeles, and Morris L. Gilmore, Pasadena.

MANY IN CALIFORNIA.

The problem of caring for disabled soldiers and fitting them to become self-supporting is much graver than is commonly realized, Mr. Shirrell says. There are 600,000 disabled men in the country as the result of the war, and California and Arizona will undoubtedly have more than their quota because of the favorable conditions here.

Men in considerable numbers are paying their way here, so that the success or failure of the Imperial Valley undertaking is of tremendous import and so recognized all over the country. More than $200,000 a month is being paid out now from the Los Angeles office, besides about $75,000 a month expended for tuition fees. One of the $2,000,000 hospitals provided for by the government will be erected in this locality, the exact site not yet being determined.

The task, while in most respects temporary, is of huge proportions and its results will be far-reaching. If the Imperial Valley camp is as successful as it now appears it will be, Mr. Shirrell and Mr. McDevitt predict that 25,000 men will be placed on 200,000 acres of land within a year, and that perhaps three times that number will surmount their physical handicaps and become tillers of the soil, self-supporting and productive.

That the vocational-training program is working out as planned is indicated by the fact that every day men are returned to profitable employment, with government aid no longer needed. In Los Angeles twelve men were returned to employment in January and twenty in February. The number of successful graduates into self-sustaining private life, Mr. Shirrell says, will increase rapidly every month until the great majority of the 600,000 will not only cease to be government charges, but will be adding to the nation's production.

PUT STOMACH IN FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—[Advertisement.

On Broadway Bet. 3rd and 4th — Jacoby Bros — See our other ad page 12, part 3

Home Sewing Week Begins Monday

—We plan an event that is going to be of great interest to every woman who has new clothes of any kind to make.

—We plan not only to offer her savings of an unusual character, but we plan also a helpful service that will do much toward making home sewing easy and altogether satisfactory.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

—Chief among the things that will be of help to you in planning your home sewing, is the new DELTOR—an exclusive feature of the more recently issued Butterick Patterns. The Deltor shows you just how to take every step in the cutting and making of a garment. It does away with all guesswork when it comes to buying material and does away with that "home-made look" that home made things are so apt to have. Ask our Butterick experts about the Deltor.

—Here are just a few of the things we have gathered together for this Home Sewing Week—

Men's Heavy Silk Shirting in many styles, $1.49 yd.
40 in. Printed Georgette in 20 patterns, $1.98 yd.
Pekin Striped Taffeta, good heavy weight, $1.98 yd.
Cheney's Spot-proof Foulards in many patterns, $2.98 yd.
Charmeuse in full range colors, 40 in. wide $2.39 yd.
50 in. All Wool Cream French Serge, $2.98 yd.
Poiret Twill at about half regular price, $3.49 yd.
Fine Velours, in light shades, half price, $3.49 yd.
54 in. Flaked Wool Sport Suitings, 20 colors, special, $1.49 yd.
54 in. All Wool Navy Blue Serge, $1.98 yd.
Red Seal Dress Gingham in new patterns and plain colors, 25c yd.
36 in. Linon in a full range of colors, 35c yd.
32 in. Devonshire and Schoolday fabrics, 39c yd.
32 in. Finest Imported Gingham, $1.25 yd.
45 in. Finest Imported Colored Organdies, $1.19 and $1.49 yd.
36 in. Fine Longcloth, $2.98 and $3.98 a bolt.
27 in. White Outing Flannel, 19c yd.
36 in. Extra Quality Marquisette, white or ecru, 29c yd.

(We make plain curtains free if your materials are purchased in our Drapery Department.)

7-4 Bleached Chatham Sheeting, 35c.
9-4 Bleached Chatham Sheeting, 39c.
33 in. Bleached Indian Head, 23c.
36 in. Bleached Indian Head, 25c.
44 in. Bleached Indian Head, 35c.
54 in. Bleached Indian Head, 45c.
17 in. Boot Mills Toweling, 19c yd.
36 in. Hope Muslin, 19c Yd.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

$5.00 SHOE SALE

Some of our new Spring arrivals—Especially underpriced for Tomorrow's Shoppers. Splendid styles.

Grey Suede Two-Strap Slippers, French heels..... $5.00

Dull Kid Ankelets, with hand-turned soles and French heels, at..... $5.00

Patent Kid Vamps with grey suede quarters; two-strap; buckle with French heels. The season's best novelty at..... $5.00

Glazed Kid Vamps with grey suede quarters in a two-strap novelty slipper with French heels..... $5.00

Dull Kid Cross-Strap Novelty Slippers, hand-turned soles and French heels; a smart style..... $5.00

White Kid Oxfords, hand-turn soles and 2¼-inch full-breasted, Louis heels, at..... $5.00

White Poplin, two-eyelet Victory ties, with classy French heels $5.00

Jacoby's—Main Floor—North Building

You can have your garments tailor made at a very slight expense!

—There is a skillful and experienced man tailor in charge of our department who knows just how to do those things which so many tailors seem unable to accomplish.
—We specialize in costumes for the larger woman.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

300 Girls' Dresses Will Fly Away at . . . $1.29

—Another lot of the girls' gingham frocks that created such a furore in the recent sale event!
—And these are sure to be one of the sensations on the o' Youth.
—Of high grade ginghams in plaids, pin checks and plain colors and a wide variety of fetching styles, sashed, belted or button trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14.

300 Koverall PLAY SUITS at . . . $1.00

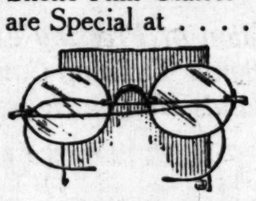
—A well known make that we bought underworth to feature on Monday.
—Some are of heavy blue denim with red trimming, others of medium weight khaki twill. Sizes 1 to 8.
—None sent C. O. D. and no exchanges on these.

Metal Waste Paper Baskets at $1.69

—A substantial and very practical receptacle for office use.
—They are very roomy and come in mahogany and dark enamel finishes.

—Main Floor
—South Building
—Jacoby's

Shello Rim Glasses are Special at $6.98



—Dr. Wm. Mark, who is in charge of our Optical Section will sell either eyeglasses or spectacles at this price Monday.
—Your eyes will be carefully examined and lenses fitted for distance or reading as you prefer.
—Frames have shell rims and 1-10-12K gold fittings
—Phone Dr. Mark for an appointment—Main 8960.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Specially Priced CORSETS

for medium and stout figures—

—three lots that give a good idea of the Jacoby corset service—and that will make a host of new friends for this department.

—They come from foremost makers and we are able to price them way below regular.

—At $2.98—Two models in medium and low bust corsets, made of heavy white coutil, double boned and reinforced across the front. For medium and stout figures.

—At $3.48—A new low bust, long hip model of pink coutil with elastic at back and extra well boned. Six supporters.

—At $4.48—Corsets of extra heavy pink coutil that are reinforced across the front and have elastic at back. Styles for medium and stout figures.

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

IN THE BASEMENT

Silk Blouses—think of it—$1.98

Nearly 200 very smart new

Silk and Wool DRESSES

will be featured on Monday at

$14.98

—Some very specially purchased for this sale, others have been taken out of regular stocks and reduced—

—They're values that will cause no end of excitement!

—All sizes included.

—Yes, these pictures were drawn directly from the Blouses—

—Among them are georgette blouses — tricolette blouses and Jap silk blouses—many of them beautifully embroidered and beaded—

—Just 229 of them in sizes 34 to 44.

—We suggest being here right at 9 o'clock—

—No C. O. D.'s, no phone orders and none will be exchanged—

Basement—South Building—Jacoby's

3000 Pairs Gordon Hosiery for Men, Women and Children 15c Pr.

—It's been years since we have had such news as this to tell—and it may be a long, long while before we are able to duplicate it!
—The women's and children's stockings come in black, white and cordovan—men's sox in a wide range of colors!
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s, and none will be exchanged.

Jacoby's Underprice

other ad page 12, part 3—

Monday

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me-made look" that home made
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few of the things we have
for this Home Sewing

Shirting in many styles, $1.49 yd.
rgette in 20 patterns, $1.98 yd.
ta, good heavy weight, $1.98 yd.
of Foulards in many patterns,
nge colors, 40 in. wide $2.39 yd.
eam French Serge, $2.98 yd.
ut half regular price, $3.49 yd.
ht shades, half price, $3.49 yd.
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ll range of colors, 35c yd.
nd Schoolday fabrics, 39c yd.
ted Gingham, $1.25 yd.
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th, $2.98 and $3.98 a bolt.
Flannel, 19c yd.
Marquisette, white or ecru,

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Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

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Jacoby's Underprice Basement

HOW WITTE WON OVER THE PRESS.

Great Russian Statesman's Memoirs Reveal a Policy of Deference to Newspapers That Helped Precipitate Diplomatic Rout of Japan at Portsmouth.

BY COUNT SERGIUS WITTE,
Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia Under Czar Nicholas II.

(Translated from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinski, curator of the Slavonic division of the New York Public Library.)

[Copyright, 1921, by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

[Following is the sixteenth of a series of extracts from the private memoirs of Count Witte. It begins the fascinating narrative of the Slav diplomat's trip to America in 1905 and of his triumph over the Japanese diplomatists in concluding the treaty of Portsmouth.—Editor, The Times.]

July 20th, 1905, I was appointed plenipotentiary for the purpose of conducting peace negotiations with Japan. The next day I had my first audience with His Majesty, the result of which he thanked me for having accepted the appointment and said it was his sincere desire that the pourparlers should result in peace. He added, however, that he would not pay a kopeck or cede an inch of Russian territory.

Two days later I set out for the United States of America. It was decided that that port of my retune should meet me at Cherbourg, where I was to embark, and that the rest of the journey accompanied by my secretary accompanied by my wife, our several-months-old grandson, Leo Naryshkin, and a body of servants. We stopped in Paris, where I spent several days. In the French capital my feelings as a Russian patriot were hurt at every step. The publis treated me, the chief plenipotentiary of the autocrat of all the Russias, as a representative of some political nonentity. Somewhat a slight minority—sympathized with me; others did not conceal their joy at our misfortune; but the majority treated me with complete indifference. At the station in Paris cries of "faites la paix" were heard. The attitude of the radical press toward the Emperor and our country was insulting.

I left Paris for Cherbourg accompanied by my wife, our daughter and her husband, Naryshkin, and also a host of journalists. I had intended to go abroad our steamer in the evening, but the ship was delayed by a storm and I did not embark until the next morning. We spent the night at a hotel, which was so crowded that we could barely secure two uncomfortable rooms. At Cherbourg the disdainful attitude of the French toward us was even more marked. It may well be, however, that in my delicate role as representative of a country which had by chance become entangled in an unfortunate position I was inclined to be morbidly sensitive and suffer from imaginary affronts and animosities.

POMP AND SCRIBES.

The steamer on which we were to make our passage was, if I remember rightly, the Wilhelm der Grosse of the Hamburg-American Line, one of the largest and fastest ocean-going vessels. On board we were met by the captain and the crew with great pomp, the band playing the Russian national hymn when I reached the deck. Some of my associates, namely Col. Samoilow, Pianson, Nabokov, Korostovetz and Martens, were already on board. A number of the journalists who accompanied us I knew personally. Such were Bryanchaninov, a young man not without ability, but essentially an amateur and a giddy chatter-box, and Suvorin a charming youth—both Russians. Of the foreign correspondents, I knew Dr. Dillon, a prominent and able English publicist and a man of honor and sincerity, known to fame both in England and America. A graduate of a Russian university, he had at one time taught comparative philology at the University of Kharkof. He speaks and writes Russian very well and his familiarity with Russian conditions, especially recent, is very great indeed. He has connections in all our political parties and social groups. Among the journalists was also Mackenzie Wallace, special correspondent for King Edward. To judge by the fact that until the very moment of signing he asserted that the war would not be concluded, he must have been constantly misleading His Majesty, the King of England. At one time Wallace was political editor of the Times. He may be a good publicist, but he has always misinformed his compatriots about Russia. He speaks Russian well. He has a weakness for everything aristocratic. When in Russia he stays with aristocratic families and hobnobs with the smart set exclusively. All he hears there he takes for gospel truth and faithfully transmits it to his countrymen. No one takes him seriously in England, however. Some time ago he wrote a book about the Russian peasantry, in which he sang paens to our obshchina (communal land system.)

We also had with us Hademant who wrote for the Matin. An able professional newspaper man, he was well disposed to us. There were also other correspondents, but as far as Europe was concerned the information regarding the course of the negotiations was practically controlled by Hademant and Dr. Dillon. The German press had no prominent representative at the conference.

Our voyage lasted six days. The ocean was very calm, so that I felt none of the discomforts of sea travel We took our meals apart from the general public and several times I invited some of the newspaper men to dinner. A couple of times I dined in the general dining-room. I discovered that among the passengers there were quite a few seekers of strong sensations who were sailing to Portsmouth out of sheer curiosity to witness the political joust between myself and Komura.

WIRELESS INTERVIEW.

From mid-ocean Dr. Dillon flashed over the wireless telegraph his interview with me relating to the coming negotiations. It was the first case in the history of the world press of an interview transmitted by wireless from a ship on the high seas The interview appeared in all the European papers and contributed a great deal toward acquainting the world with my views on the nature of my task.

Hardly two weeks had passed since my unexpected appointment as plenipotentiary and during all those days I was constantly rushed and unable to collect my thoughts. But on board ship I had ample opportunity to remain alone and reflect. It was there than I prepared myself for the diplomatic duel and determined my plan of battle. I resolved to base my tactics on the following principles: (1) Not to show that we were in the least anxious to make peace and to convey the impression that if His Majesty had consented to the negotiations, it was merely because of the universal desire on the part of all countries to see the war terminated; (2) to act as befitted the representative of the greatest empire on earth, undismayed by the fact that that mighty empire had become involved temporarily in a slight difficulty; (3) in view of the tremendous influence of the press in America, to show it every attention and to be accessible to all its representatives; (4) to behave with democratic simplicity and without a shadow of snobbishness, so as to win the sympathy of the Americans; (5) in view of the considerable influence of the Jews on the press and on other aspects of American life especially in New York, not to exhibit any hostility toward them—which conduct was entirely in keeping with my opinion on the Jewish problem. This program of action I followed strictly throughout my stay in the United States, where I lived, as it were, in a glass house, always in everybody's sight, like an actor on the stage. I believe I owe my diplomatic success partly to that program. On board our liner I began to put my plan into effect, and as a result, there was soon established between me and the numerous passengers a relationship of cordiality, which, spreading from the steamer into the public and the press, created an atmosphere favorable to myself and Russia. Not only did I not shun the reporters, but on the contrary, I was always at their disposal and I actually met them half way in their desire to keep the world abreast of what was going on at the conference. Naturally, I had to be constantly on the alert, carefully weighing every word I uttered, in order to secure the best results for the cause which I was championing.

It is an open secret that nearly all of Japan's war loans were floated on the American money market, so that America practically financed Japan in her clash with us. Furthermore, American public opinion, upon the whole, was on our enemy's side. Such was the situation which I found on my arrival in the United States. Anticipating upon the current of events, I may say that I succeeded in swerving American public opinion to our side. By my course of action I gradually won the press over to my side, and, consequently, also to the side of the cause which the will of my monarch had intrusted to my charge, so that when I left the trans-Atlantic republic practically the whole press was on our side. The press, in its turn, was instrumental in bringing about a complete change in the public opinion of the country—in favor of my person and of the cause I upheld.

KOMURA AND THE PRESS.

In this regard the Japanese plenipotentiary, Komura, committed a grave blunder, which is all the more surprising since he was brought up in the United States and knew the spirit of the country. He rather avoided the press, endeavoring to keep from it many circumstances of the matter. On my part, I took advantage of my adversary's tactlessness to stir up the press against him and his cause. At the very beginning of the negotiations I moved that the discussions should be wholly accessible to the representatives of the press, as if to say that I was ready to take the whole world into my confidence and that in my capacity of plenipotentiary of the Russian Czar, I had no secrets or side purposes. I, knew, of course, that the Japanese would oppose me. As a matter of fact, at the instance of my opponents, the newspaper men were not admitted to the sessions. This incident immediately became known to the journalists and greatly prejudiced the cause of Japan in their eyes. It was decided to issue brief statements for the press after each session. These were written by the secretaries and passed by the plenipotentiaries. Before long the reporters found out that it was the severity of the Japanese censorship, which was responsible for the brevity and scarcity of the bulletins. The American people's friendship toward Russia was growing, while their sympathy for the Japanese cause was constantly on the wane.

My personal behavior may also partly account for the transformation of American public opinion. I took care to treat all the Americans with whom I came in contact with the utmost simplicity of manner. When traveling, whether on special trains, government motor cars or steamers, I thanked everyone, talked with the engineers and shook hands with them—in a word, I treated everybody, of whatever social position, as an qual. This behavior was a heavy strain on me as all acting is to the unaccustomed, but it surely was worth the trouble. Not only did it not detract from my dignity as the chief plenipotentiary of the Russian Emperor, but, on the contrary, greatly enhanced my prestige. The Americans were accustomed to think of an emissary from the autocrat of all the Russias as a forbidding and inaccessible personage, not unlike the other foreign officials, who visited the country. And here they discovered, not without keen pleasure, that one of the highest dignitaries of the Russian Empire, the President of the Council of Ministers and the Ambassador Extraordinary of the Emperor himself, was a simple, accessible and amiable man, treating the most humble citizen as his equal.

HINDU SAYS HE'S BROKE.

Mit Singh, a Hindu cotton raiser in the Imperial Valley, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His debts are scheduled at $20,054, and his assets but $15.

Better than Pills

YOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, are gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.

Chamberlain's Tablets

Credit at Dearden's

With Lowest Prices in Three Years

In addition to the Tremendously Lowered Prices on Fine Assortment, the Privilege of our Easy Payment Plan to those who do not wish to make an immediate large cash outlay.

SURPRISING DINING-ROOM VALUES!

Suite consists of four pad chairs and pedestal extension table. All in golden oak, and all solid oak goods. This set formerly sold at $42.50, now priced special $42.50

Davenport Special ..... $26.50 (Formerly Sold for $35.00)

Rockers Your choice $5.75 Each

Just received a carload Of Rockers and Chairs On Sale at Pre-War Prices. Investigate.

Three specials: $8.50, beautifully quartered oak, finished Rockers. Your choice, three patterns each $5.75

comfortable bed when complete with mattress. $26.50

Rug Opportunities at Dearden's—All Greatly Reduced

Linoleums and ... 65c yard.
Rugs.....$7.75
Rugs.....$8.75

$22 9x12 Congoleum Rugs..... $16.75
9x12 Brussels $19.75
9x12 Axminster $42.50

This Splendid 3-pc. Parlor Suite. $167.50

This fine three-piece Parlor Suite in a rich velour, all massive pieces, with spring edge and loose cushions. A $275 value, this week $167.50

the Most Efficient Range
The Superior Gas Range
Best by Test Since 1837

The Superior Gas Range. The Superior Controller is the most important feature. It beats them all. Has good standard size, side oven range, with two large and small burners, white enamel $57.50

$57.50

Dearden's 350 S. Main St.

Wheel Chairs for Rent

SET NEW STYLE IN BOYS' CLUBS.

Aerial Organization Formed Under Direction of Catholic Charities Bureau.

An innovation in boys' clubs—an aerial club—has been formed at the Brownson House Settlement, under the direction of the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

The lads will for the present confine their work to the making of miniature models, experimenting with new and novel designs, as well as following the standard models.

Tools and manuals, as well as technical books on the subject of airplane manufacture, are being secured by the boy members, who have been given the use of the workshop at Brownson House for their work.

Good Judgment After Eating

Giving the Stomach the Alkaline Effect by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Is Worth Remembering.

You cannot, as a rule, say in advance that this, that, or the other food will cause indigestion. Experience has taught most people that

even mince pie fits snugly at times while at others a glass of milk raises hobs with the stomach.

One good rule to follow is the preventative measure of taking one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. You thus avoid gassiness, sour stomach, heartburn and such distresses due to indigestion or dyspepsia. These tablets also help to digest the food by giving the stomach the alkaline effect to offset acidity; they relieve the distress when the mince pie or milk should be more than a match for your digestive powers. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and note how nicely they seem to calm the stomach when it feels all upset.

HOLMES WINNER IN BIRD DERBY.

Comes Within Seven Seconds of Estimating Speed.

List is Given of All Prizes in Fish Day Flight.

"Times" Pigeon Race to Port Excites Much Interest.

The great air derby in which sixty pigeons raced from the Times Building in Los Angeles to Point Firmin last Wednesday, National Fish Day, was won by a bird making the flight in 2493 seconds, or forty-one minutes and thirty-two seconds. In the contest conducted among the readers of The Times for the most nearly correct estimate of time required by the birds, M. C. Holmes of 128 North Benton Way, wins the first prize, a case of tuna, by estimating within seven seconds the time of flight. Mr. Holmes guessed 2500 seconds.

The birds were released from their crates at 12:03 p.m., Wednesday, on the balcony of the Times Building at First and Broadway and the first pigeon to arrive at the Tamplico Lofts, Point Firmin, entered the trap at 12:44.32, thirty seconds after he had been sighted over the Point Firmin hills. The second bird arrived two seconds later and the third one minute and five seconds later. The others then entered the trap three or four at a time.

HINDERED BY FOG.

Owing to the fog and wind encountered at a number of points en route the birds did not make as good time as they are accustomed to. They have been used entirely for sea flying heretofore, carrying messages between the ships of the fishing fleet and the canneries at San Pedro and Long Beach. The birds were raised and trained by T. S. Maynard of San Pedro, who conducted the race.

Several cases of tuna and sardines were given by the Canners' Fish Company to those guessing the nearest to the time required for flight. These will be distributed this week, beginning tomorrow, at the Times Office, First and Broadway, to the sixty winners. The latter are requested to call at the circulation department.

The next nearest estimate to that of Mr. Holmes was sent in by Mrs. Rose Shapiro of 1148 North Kenmore avenue, Hollywood, who missed the actual time by forty-seven seconds, her coupon bearing the figures, 2540 seconds. She wins a half-case of fish. Nellie C. Artz of 915 West Fourth street gets the third prize, one-fourth case, with the time of 2424 seconds, and Mrs. R. Mettel of 1114 Angelina street takes fourth prize, six cans, by estimating 2418 seconds, seventy-five seconds below the flying time.

Fifth, sixth and seventh prizes, four cans each, were won by: T. Ota, of 592 Ninth street, San Pedro; Stella Douglas, 347 Belmont avenue, Glendale, and E. W. Augestine, 110 East Third street. The eighth to eighteenth prizes, inclusive, consisting of three cans each, were won by Marian E. Lees, of Central avenue, Sierra Madre; J. H. Burr, 106 South Broadway; Mae Conant, 806 Central avenue; Mrs. H. N. Kinne, 4922 Gramercy Place; Albert G. Dawson, 3636 South Grand avenue; Douglas Cummings, R.F.D. 3, Box 62, Orange; Howard E. Ulery, Pomona; H. D. Douglas, 337 Belmont avenue, Glendale; Otto Castner, 1502 Reid street; Floyd Gage, Balboa, and Mrs. M. E. Lee, 703 Fremont street, South Pasadena.

Nineteenth to thirty-second prizes, inclusive, of two cans each, were won by E. Roediger, 435 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena; Oscar Bess, 1928 East Fourteenth street; A. R. Curtis, 1420 South Bonnie Brae avenue; Gladys V. Olmon, 259 West Forty-third street; J. G. Fischer, Baldwin Park; Mary C. Pearson, 225 Chestnut street, Long Beach; F. E. Knapp, 141 Eddy avenue, Eagle Rock; Mrs. R. Walter, 1502 Reid street; E. McGurley, 760 Gladys avenue; Charles Rucker, 1639 Formosa avenue, Hollywood; F. J. Kingsley, San Fernando; Mrs. E. Campbell, 1431 Allison street; Mrs. Mae Griffin, Victoria Apartments, San Pedro, and Carl H. P. Thurston, 280 Oakland avenue, Pasadena.

WELL DISTRIBUTED.

The winners of prizes from thirty-third to sixtieth place, inclusive, consisting of one can each, are Patricia Maynard, 740 West Fortieth street, San Pedro; Anne Duple, Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, San Pedro; H. Pelton, 2744 Kenwood avenue; Miss L. V. Lorden, 1625 Las Palmas avenue; G. C. Allen, 348 East Fourth street, Long Beach; T. McGuire, 1334 Crown Hill; H. R. Sands, 345 West Burchett street, Glendale; Frank McGillis, 1003 East Lomita street, Glendale; Mrs. G. W. Andrews, 109 West Second street, San Dimas; E. J. Douglas, 1245 West Thirty-eighth street; Mrs. Geneva Gage, Balboa; W. G. Carrothus, 1363½ West Jefferson street; Finley Drummond, 242 Ashland avenue, Ocean Park; A. D. Lee, 708 Fremont street, South Pasadena; S. A. Hayward, 534 West Avenue 53; Mrs. A. J. Hall, 147 North Reno street; John Domereq, 1112 Mateo street; Lloyd O. Miller, 401 California Building; George P. Hulburt, 428 West Thirty-seventh Place; H. S. White, Chino; L. H. Browning, 524 Garvey avenue, Alhambra; Mrs. E. A. Hill, 245 South Flower street; G. W. Faust, 641 St. Paul avenue; W. K. Ball, Cherokee Drive, Downey; Mrs. B. F. Kierulff, 330 West Thirty-third street; W. W. Winfaee, 5262 Fountain avenue; J. H. Pearson, 227 Chestnut street, Long Beach, and Ruth Benjemin, Box 41, Hynes.

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NOTE—A leading druggist, recently interviewed said, "We have never sold any freckle remover which gives better satisfaction than Derwillo. It is having an enormous sale and we gladly refund the money to anyone dissatisfied. It is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and is sold at all toilet counters in this city, including the Owl Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

DESERTED :: BY :: "WHITE :: TOP."

Circus Horse Pensioned on Oats.

Heartsease and Miss Martha Florrine.

FOR twenty years Miss Martha Florrine and Heartsease have been almost inseparable with the Al G. Barnes Circus. Daily the young woman and the beautiful thoroughbred horse heard the applause of thousands as they offered their act.

But this year Heartsease was left behind when the big show left Barnes Circus City. One by one he saw his companions loaded in the stock cars where in past years he had occupied the choice stall. He knew that it was "getaway" day, but he could not understand that he was not to accompany the circus this year—that because of his age and his many years of faithful service he had been granted a life pension of hay, oats and an alfalfa pasture. Not until the trains departed did the old horse realize that the circus—his circus—had gone and left him behind.

When the Barnes show comes to Prager Park on the 21st inst. for a week, Heartease will be brought from winter quarters and once more will participate in the parade and do his usual stunts in the performance. When the Los Angeles engagement ends he will be sent back to spend forty weeks with only the spiders and a few other circus derelicts to keep him company. Heartsease doesn't know it, but he is facing the tragedy that eventually comes to all circus performers, both human and animal—the time when they can no longer troupe with the "white tops."

AN AIR of cordial hospitality makes dining in Gus Mann's Pot and Spigot Grill a real pleasure. 611 South Spring.

FEAR CUT IN STATE SUBSIDY.

Tuberculosis Association Backs Drive to Keep County Cure Work Going.

"Keep faith with the counties," is the slogan adopted by the health workers of the State of California, who have launched a campaign of education among the associations of the State. The movement was launched last week to secure the proper appropriations for the maintenance of the tuberculosis hospitals in California and is sponsored by the California Tuberculosis Association.

Anxiety is felt in many quarters over the fate of the institutions. The campaign to secure fair treatment for the counties that have built institutions on the strength of the State subsidy for the care of tuberculous patients will be vigorously prosecuted, according to Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson, director of the State Bureau of Tuberculosis, who announced the starting of the campaign today.

Practically every health organization in the State is enrolled in the campaign and every effort will be made to present the needs of the counties in such a way that no false economy will be allowed to jeopardize the work already accomplished in stamping out tuberculosis, says the announcement.

The State subsidy enabling counties to secure aid in treating patients was passed by the 1915 Legislature and was extended to all counties attaining a certain standard set by the bureau of tuberculosis. Twenty-six counties reached the standard and are now receiving the benefits of the act.

The arrangement has given the State a system that has done much to reduce the death rate from tuberculosis and has eliminated the congested conditions in the tuberculosis wards of county hospitals, it is stated.

The campaign announced, it is believed, will bring to the attention of the legislators the menace of any recession in the fight to eradicate the white plague within the confines of the State, and will secure the active co-operation of health organizations on the Coast.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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MUCH MISSED.
With Senators Thomas and Sherman out of the way the Congressional Record will be slowing up on some of its snappy remarks.

THE SHELL GAME.
There's a man in Tennessee who ate forty boiled eggs at one sitting. That should be something to crow about. Yes, his name was Henry.

A COAL COUNTRY.
The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company declared a dividend of 150 per cent. That seems to be another good excuse for people coming to California.

BADLY NEEDED.
Senator Walsh objects to the appointment of Thomas O. Marvin on the Tariff Commission because he is an ardent protectionist. It would now seem that that should be a good reason for having him there.

MALE AND FEMALE.
Out of one thousand students at the University of California—evenly divided as to the sexes—the male students were found to average two points higher than the girls. But almost any fairy can give a fellow a couple of points and then catch up. They should worry. The two points ahead are the points that don't count.

BED AND BOARD.
A Chicago man wants a divorce because his wife gives all her time to the ouija board and takes advice and instruction from it alone. This is the first serious rise from Mme. Ouija we have had for some time. Since the ouija board predicted the election of Gov. Cox it has rather fallen into disrepute and few people seriously consult it. That it should come back for enough to break up a happy home is to be deplored. The husband says the wife has left his bed and taken to the board.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Members of the railway brotherhoods, who are paid by the hour or mile, do not want their day shortened to permit the employment of more men. They want the full-length day, even if many of them must be laid off. In other lines, where men are paid by the week or month, there is a cry for a shorter day. When men are paid for piece work or by the hour there will never be any agitation for a six-hour day or a five-day week. They will give more attention to the production end of the game.

A SORRY CAVALIER.
A refined Chicago lady paid a gentleman friend $500 to strangle her husband, but the friend watched on her and told the police. She might have shot the husband herself, but she was a lady and didn't want a noisy or mussy affair and so she sought a stalwart acquaintance who could do a quick and thorough job without breaking up any of the furniture. But this acquaintance proved an ignoble cavalier. Instead of carrying out the wishes of the lady he communicated the circumstances to the authorities and had himself caught with the woman's check in his possession. A man who will abuse a woman's trust and confidence in that way ought to be blown up with a bicycle pump and fed to the sparrows. Are all our gentlemen gone?

AMONG THE PACKERS.
If all the packers reduce the wages of their employees at the same time and to the same extent it would demonstrate that the air-tight combination long suspected was an actual fact. If meat cannot come down further in price unless packing-house labor is cheapened the country might easily excuse the cut in wages, but there isn't a bit of assurance to that end. It looks as if the principal reason for the reduction of wages was the belief that the packers can get away with it. If they will promise to give the difference to the people at once in lessening the cost of meats they may, but unless they do their position will be questioned at every angle. Some packing-house workers have been paid more than they are worth, but the rank and file are entitled to all they receive.

AMONG THE WASTERS.
Max Thelen is not only able to tell 'em but to show 'em. The former head of the Railroad Commission asserts that the taxeaters are demanding too much and he specifically points out where savings aggregating millions can be made. Of course, he cannot satisfy the Forty Fat Commissions as to the correctness of his figures, but any business man, book-keeper or buyer can instantly see the justice of his deductions. He showed that his own Railroad Commission had expended much more money than was necessary or was good for it and that what was true with that particular commission could be charged against all. There is no one whose especial business it is to save the people money. All are spenders—and highly-trained specialists, at that. There can be no relief without a complete about face, the turning of a new leaf. The administration is geared for spending money—not for saving it—and can run no other way. That is why we are paying five times as much for State government as the average American.

AMERICA TRIUMPHANT.
Out of the welter of the greatest war in the history of the world a new America is rising, like an athlete primed for the marathon race, purified by suffering, but holding fast to the eternal verities.

Dear old America is "beating back," eager to make the race that is set before it, conscious that in its last contribution to the freedom of the world it did its duty manfully and poured the last measure of devotion upon the altar of civilization.

But the way upward, the readjustment that we so impatiently complain of, means a supreme effort on the part of more than one hundred millions of people to set their house in order and prepare for the career that beckons the greatest nation on the footstool.

The experience of this country, coupled with that of the nations of the Old World, is nothing new, however. Ecclesiastes, the preacher, a thousand years ago, said there was no new thing under the sun. It is as true today as when written, and it is worth while when we are complaining and see only more storms ahead to take a reckoning of the world and note that in the hoary days back in the beginning of history there were wars and tumults, famines and all manner of disturbing things. But the same history relates that these things passed, as they are passing today, and the nations afflicted were made stronger by the experience.

Away back in the beginning of time there was a deluge and only the family of Noah survived, including his wife and three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. Out of the whole world the Lord sifted this quintette for the making of a new people. But the ark rested on Ararat and Jehovah gave a covenant that the world would never again be destroyed. He sat His bow in the clouds and remembered His promise. There is no way of knowing, but the chances are that Noah and his family were more pessimistic than any of the breed of the latter days.

David gathered in the cave of Adullam 400 men, those who were in distress, in debt and discontented, and he was their captain, but these conditions passed away and David was glorified later.

Today the world is topsy-turvy. With Germany prostrate but defiant; England, France and Italy, the Allies, victors in the great war, but so far unable to enforce the terms of the armistice, with England harassed by turbulence and unrest in Ireland, India and Australia; Russia, with her millions of people at one another's throats and torn by the ravenous Bolsheviki; Turkey dismembered, sullen and bitter; Poland, Armenia, the Balkan states and other principalities struggling for autonomy and existence; Austria all but wiped off the map of the world—Europe is today a seething whirlpool of blood, rapine and slaughter, with conditions that argue annihilation unless soon righted.

But there have been wars before. The Hebrew leaders, Joshua, Caleb, Gideon, Jephthah, Samson, Saul, David and Josiah fought for the liberty of Israel by shaking off the yoke of powerful kings and they were finally successful. The pillar of smoke at day and the pillar of fire at night led the children of Israel through the wilderness, and the power of the Philistines, Ammonites, Moabites, Idumeans, Arabians and Syrians was reduced and finally broken. Jehovah did not abandon His people then. He will not do so now, for His promises are ever faithful.

The Old Testament is one continued story of fighting, either at the command of the Lord against the Amalekites and the Canaanites or for revenge, as the attack of the Hebrews on the city of Gibeah and the marching of David against the Ammonites.

Millions of people today are suffering from famine, but that is no new story. We recall the seven years of famine in Egypt, as foretold by Joseph in interpreting the dream of Pharaoh, and there were famines in Palestine in the times of Abraham and Isaac. They were sent as a punishment for sin, and who can say that the desperate conditions in many lands are not due to the same reason?

The Lord sent the prophet, Gad, to David to tell him that as a punishment for his vanity, whereby he had been induced to number his people, he would give him the option of seven years famine, being for three months pursued by his enemies or of seeing the plague reign for three days in his country.

In the reign of Ahab there was a famine of seven years, and Amos threatened the people with another famine, but out of it all there arose a better and a stronger, a more reliant and a more God-fearing people.

And there were other troubles in Israel, not only famine, but plagues of locusts and grasshoppers, so that fields were laid waste, grain destroyed, wine dried up, oil languished, harvests perished, vines and palm trees withered, no food for the cattle and destitution all around. Then there was a call for a season of fasting and prayer—and the word of Jehovah that He would listen to the cry of the people was fulfilled.

And there were fighting men in those days, and continual wars. It is estimated that armies of more than 800,000 men were under the banners of David at one time. But then, as now, the Lord cared for his own, and David was saved by the angel of Jehovah passing over the army of Sennacherib and killing every man.

But out of the black record of famine, plagues and wars that raged for hundreds of years there came better nations and the word that the world should never again be destroyed was fulfilled. The peoples of the old world were strengthened by suffering and it is written that they were punished because they did not follow in the footsteps of Jehovah. Who can aver that out of the present situation all over the world there will not arise a better race with a stronger judgment that the rights of civilization must be respected and all men given an equal opportunity in the race that lies before them?

There have been devastated areas and destroyed cities, turbulence, disquietude, uneasiness, disturbances, anxiety, vexation and trouble in every direction, with the people going about wondering if God was to visit the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah upon them as a punishment. There has been rebellion against constituted authority; a revolt against conditions, a reaching out for some intangible thing, a desire to follow false prophets who insist that twice three are ten, a rancor and bitterness that has seldom been equaled in the history of the world. But these things shall pass away. Nations have been sorely afflicted before. The uplifting hand of Jehovah is under the universe. It cannot fail.

In America the symptoms are not so virulent or pronounced, but there is plenty of evidence that the poison of the war is still in our veins. Let us return thanks to the Benign Being that the clouds are lifting and that the bow of promise of better things is again in the sky. Values are uncertain, but they are steadying; labor is having much difficulty in accommodating events, but we are trying to get back on solid ground and will do so, though the way is a hard one, and many sacrifices must be made. It is the old story of the verities that have stood the test of time since the morning stars sang together—that pay will be exacted for every breach of national faith. We who dance must pay the fiddler. We have violated every rule of industrial and commercial prudence; the exigencies growing out of the war brought about a situation that still lingers. We must get our head out of the clouds, down to the solid rock of national health, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against us.

The superb spirit of America is on the rebound; men are being clothed in their right minds; sanity is prevailing and the turbulence and unrest of the hour are passing. We have endured much and our triumph over our baser and money-grabbing passions will be complete.

THE HAMON CASE.
The State, we are told, is taking every precaution to prevent Jake Hamon being tried for his own murder. The jurors were all asked if they were willing to disregard the life and character of the murdered man and pass their judgment solely upon Clara Smith Hamon, the "other woman," the accused murderess.

It is interesting to find that the jurors are mostly men of middle age, around the forties, and that it was at about this age that men could be found to declare they could "disregard" Jake Hamon's life and character. Young men and old men could not be quite so cynically "just," you see. And it would have been difficult to get a woman's jury of any age to meet such an undertaking.

For, of course, from a strictly feminine standpoint, it is Jake Hamon who is on trial for his own murder.

It is wholly illogical that Mrs. Hamon, the wife, and Clara Smith Hamon, the other woman, should be wasting their bitterness on each other. He cheated them both, failed them both, exploited them both and they are companion victims. In their hearts they both despise him utterly, yet in their wretchedness they are taking it out on each other. Yet, actually, in this hour of sordid misery, they should be standing shoulder to shoulder defending their womanhood. Jake Hamon committed moral suicide and Clara Hamon was Destiny's weapon, much more of a fool than a knave.

We are not trying to justify murder. Clara Smith Hamon will be punished for her crime, whatever "degree" it comes under. But Jake Hamon is punished, too, he was the principal, and he has already paid the penalty. A man of great ambitions, his own life and his own acts have thwarted their final attainment. 'Tis said he aspired to political prominence and that he was in a fair way to win a responsible official position. Destiny used Clara Smith Hamon to defeat that consummation and to spare the country. That sort of a character could scarcely have been a credit to the nation. In other times, under other circumstances, Clara Smith Hamon would have been a Charlotte Corday.

Whatever happens to Clara Hamon now is of small account, notwithstanding the space devoted to the trial by newspapers. Whether she lives or dies, goes free or serves a prison term, she is of little more consequence than the gun she used. And it doesn't greatly matter that Mrs. Jake Hamon and her children, whose love for the father must long since have withered and died, have this last loathsome disgrace enveloping them. Their position was just as bad while he lived.

But it does matter tremendously that Jake Hamon's life was denied its last ambitious triumphs, that Destiny stepped in and cried a halt! "Thus far shall ye go and no farther"—and that we have the lesson proved once more that "the wages of sin is death." It does not matter that in the trial of Clara Hamon, no matter what the caution of the prosecution, Jake Hamon will stand forth the murderer of himself, the murderer of his wife and children and the murderer of Clara Hamon. It is a lesson that every era must learn again and each decade brings a new horrible example to drive it home.

When women take vengeance into their own hands they generally have little left to lose—whether it be the wife or the other woman. Perhaps this is why juries temper justice with mercy to such women—an inner conscience tells them they need not rub it in. And there is a deal of difference between this sort of frenzied crime and the crime in cold blood for material gain. No matter what the efforts of legal formality to the contrary, the murdered man will always be tried for his own murder in such cases—just as the dead woman or her lover in the reverse case is as surely tried and the "unwritten law" is invoked by the husband. Juries are merciful to husbands, too, in such cases.

Jake Hamon climbed and built well, but he omitted the essential rock of foundation—a good character and a happy home. It was a grievous omission and it is well that the fact should be read, marked and learned. Thank heaven, character is still the main foundation of success—and the Hamon case is a forceful example of the comforting fact. And that is why, with all its horrors and sordid revelations, this and similar cases are read with such relish by the public. It is not wholly due to a morbid taste for nastiness, but rather the reassurance, the renewed conviction that vice does not pay, that the wages of sin are, indeed, death, and that, if the victims of vice must suffer, so also do the principals.

Oh, Joy!

THE YAP CONTROVERSY.
Complications growing out of the failure of the United States to become a member of the League of Nations are already arising. The fear expressed by The Times that our isolation would place us in a position of opposition to the combined nations with which we were associated during the war is becoming a reality. One of the last acts of the Wilson administration was a protest against the action of the Supreme Council of the League in conferring, without consideration of the rights and interests of this country, a mandate over the island of Yap to "His Majesty the Emperor of Japan."

Secretary Colby made the point that, by right of conquest, the United States possessed part interest in Yap. The island was taken from Germany by "the Allied and associated powers;" and the interest of one of the associated powers was not considered in making the award.

Plainly the Supreme Council of the League of Nations does not possess the right to dispose of property in which the United States has an interest without our government's consent. But how are we to give effect to our protest? A right which cannot be enforced is but the vaguest abstraction. We possess perhaps an equal right in all the colonies which Germany lost by reason of the war, and their disposition without consideration of our right is a violation of recognized standards of justice and equity. The rights of property, hitherto considered as inalienable, are outraged when the interests of one of the holders is disregarded.

But a law that cannot be enforced has only a mythical existence. When the interests of the powers associated in the League of Nations conflict with our "rights," by what means are we to enforce our just claims? We would be within our rights to refuse to recognize the authority of the mandate of the Emperor of Japan over Yap; but he would be within the "right" conferred upon him by the Supreme Council of the League of Nations to resist any effort on our part to forcibly dispute his sovereignty. When two alleged rights come in conflict, that which is supported by the superior force will prevail. And, in the case of Yap, the right of the Emperor of Japan would be backed by the League through which he derived his mandate.

The United States government possessed the undisputed right to refuse to become a member of the League of Nations; but we cannot escape from the consequences of that refusal. Isolation has its advantages; but we are likely to discover that it has also its disadvantages. The savage, fettered only by natural laws, is the most independent individual on earth; but his independence entails evil consequences as soon as he comes into contact with groups of his fellow-men. Savages were tracked like wild beasts and sold into slavery when captured, until the species became extinct. The former savage races are either civilized or nonexistent.

Our rights have been outraged in the disposal of our interest in the island of Yap without remuneration. Perhaps the "bitter-enders" who oppose our accepting a membership in the League under any conditions, will tell us what we are to do about it.

UNPROFITABLE WAR.
Sir George Paish, Britain's war finance emissary, declares that after a careful examination of conditions in the various European countries, he reluctantly concludes that practically all of them will repudiate their war debts.

Disconcerting as this must be for the creditor nations, resulting in a demoralization of national credits everywhere, it must also be a bitter but salutary lesson of the profitless misery and cruelty of modern warfare. Time was when a successful war brought wealth and glory to the victors, so that many a bloody war was provoked by a nation's rulers for no better purpose than to replenish its coffers and enhance its wealth and prestige. But the bloodiest of all bloody wars has now proven that victor and vanquished must equally suffer, equally pay—that victory, like virtue, must be its own reward. The only nations who can possibly gain in material wealth by modern warfare are those that keep out of it. And the only individuals who can profit by war today are the profiteers. As these facts become more poignantly obvious, it will be a reckless, foolish nation, indeed, that will start a new war for the benefit of neutrals and profiteers, sacrificing blood and treasure, propagating untold suffering and misery for no other reward than empty victory at best.

With all the spoils and glory gone out of war, nations will find that their "honor" is not quite so sensitive, that it can be appeased in better ways than with blood. There can be no glamour in a war that means all sacrifice and no gain, no matter who is victor. So while a general repudiation of war debts will be highly disconcerting and embarrassing, it seems probable in the light of recent armament discussions in the various nations that this sordid lesson of profitless war should be driven home to the minds of their peoples. It may, alas, prove a stronger argument for the League of Nations than any spiritual appeal could hope to make.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

MIND AND MUSCLE.

Oh, forty learned professors toiled
on, the long years through; they
were not cheap-john guessers—they
knew the things they knew; the mid-
night oil was burning that they might
gather learning; all dissipations
spurning, they delved where knowl-
edge grew. They toiled while vain
carousers assailed the vintner's vats,
and they wore baggy trousers and
prehistoric hats; for men of learning
never get much for their endeavor;
the coin's for fellows clever at punch-
ing others' slats. The fighter meets
a fighter, exchanging foolish swats;
and then the winning blighter with
Colonel Croesus trots; who would
not be a bruiser, when e'en the bat-
tered loser becomes a wealthy snooz-
er, and buys some city lots? A
Dempsey calmly seizes two hundred
thousand bones for whipping sundry
cheeses or inefficient drones; but oh,
the men of learning! They always
are returning to pawnshops with a
yearning to get some transient loans.
They soak their books of knowledge,
they soak their cows and cats; their
sons must go to college, their wives
must have new hats; their income is
so slender each wears but one sus-
pender; pugs get the legal tender for
slugging domes and slats.

WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Billie Lale was reading the oth-
Er day how scared an elephant is
Of a mouse and what a rage a few
Gnats can drive a hippopotamus
Into, and he says you wouldn't
Think at first that a big thing
Like that would be more annoyed
By little things than it would
By a tiger, maybe, or a six-toed
Wampus, but when you come down
To cases, it's the little things
That annoy us humans most, like
Losing a pencil or a pocket knife
Out of your pocket or a pair of
Pliers out of your flivver, and
A man with any sort of backbone
Can stand a big disappointment
Like his best girl taking up
With some other fellow, or his
Machine ripping out a differen-
Tial on the Big Bear Valley road
Because he knows such things ar-
En't likely to happen often, but
It galls him to keep on being
Reminded how ingrained his care-
Lessness is and that never to
His dying day will he be able to
Count on pencils or pocket kni-
Ves or pliers being at hand
When he needs them most.

THREL FALL.

Was Forgiving Anyway.
A bishop saw one of his parishioners clinging to a lamp post, very drunk.

"Wilkins, Wilkins!" said the bishop. "Can it be you? How often have I preached to you! Sermon after sermon! I am so sorry!"

After which he walked dejectedly away. But presently the voice of the drunkard reached him and he turned back in the hope of hearing a vow of reformation.

"B'sh'p," said the man, "if you re-really are sorry, I for-forgive you."—[Houston Post.

THE LANCER.

Every now and then Dr. Frank Crane is so profound.

"If the world is ever to be saved it will be through the cradle. Babies are our only hope of reform. Adults become set in their ways. We could attain any Utopia and correct every evil of society and clean up politics and cure all the ills of industry and abolish all diseases, and altogether hasten the Golden Age and hurry the millennium, if we would only begin with the babies."

So saith the oracle. But which particular set of "we's" does the gentleman propose to intrust with this task? It is going to be so confusing if all the noble instructive "we's" don't happen to hold the same set of views on what is evil in society, what are the ills of industry, on the right brand of politics and on that still more controversial matter, the cure of all diseases. If "we" are divided on the subject of vaccination, for instance, or on chiropractics and trifles of that kind the outlook for Utopia is a bit hectic. And would Mr. Gary or Mr. Gompers be intrusted with the industrial ills?

Alas, as the profound doctor remarks, "it is no use arguing with prejudiced adults and trying to mold hard-boiled grown-ups;" but unfortunately, without some revision of our present customs, it is these same grown-ups who still instruct the babies—and what is the doctor going to do about it?

* * *

Senator France of Maryland has another profound recipe for the country's salvation. "Reconstruction," he says, "must begin with the mattock and the ax. . . . We must quickly cut ourselves loose from the entangling, incumbering war-time laws which strangle liberty, Palmerism, Burlesonism and Leverism."

No, the Senator did not mean that. You see, he wants Palmerism, Burlesonism and Leverism strangled, but when he wrote that profound thought for a contemporary he was a little rocky on punctuation.

* * *

J. D. Warwick wanted a divorce from his wife because she posed for photographs of Eve before he married her. But the judge apparently held that the lady was well within her rights at that time.

All the same, parents with a weakness for photographing their babies in the nude should look to the future. A photograph of your Lancer as Cupid at the age of 2 is still extant—and it is a good deal to ask a chap to live up to.

However, Mr. Warwick was a little unreasonable. Many fair charmers have recently been emulating Eve in our ballrooms under the impression that the gentlemen liked it. If they don't, the ladies would be justified in demanding why masculinity does not signify its disapproval less attentively. The daring Eves rarely sit out a dance. Mrs. Warwick may have observed that when she was looking for a husband.

* * *

Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles schools, has been quoted as heartily indorsing a Lincoln motion picture which she was "advised" had educational value. It is in charge of "the peer of all whistlers and bird mimics," to quote the gentleman's handbills—which further hold the following exhortation to the school children:

"Boys and girls, listen! For selling an adult ticket you will receive from your teacher a pupil's ticket FREE, and the same for each additional ticket sold. If your parents do not have the ready money, work for your well-to-do neighbor and earn it."

The result of this is that the children have been plaguing their adult neighbors to buy tickets—and it looks like a first-class business proposition for somebody. We shall have a great many enterprising people putting out films of "educational value" if they can insure that 50,000 school children will be employed as free advertising agents.

The circular declares that the entertainment is "for the benefit of the public schools." To what special use are the proceeds applied?

* * *

Bill Hart is denying that he is engaged to be married. Says, alas, he is not so fortunate. We recall a time when Bill was seriously considering renting out his mash-notes for a "mailing list" to a firm dealing in feminine luxuries. Maybe some of the girls heard about it.

* * *

Dr. Lulu Peters, who has just been appointed honorary city sanitary inspector, having returned from two years' Red Cross work in the Balkans, is also an authority on how to keep down weight. She has a book to her credit devoted to that svelte subject. One will at least admit that the doctor's own not insignificant weight is all nicely adjusted in the right places. She spent a few months in Vienna before coming home, but denies that the "starving Austria" headlines had anything to do with her stay. All the same, it is whispered the doctor has a hard time practicing what she preaches about stern dieting.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, president of the local League of Penwomen, which holds its meetings at her home, reluctantly requested members not to park their gum on her best antique table.

This painful revelation shocks us. Highbrows don't chew gum. Lowhighbrows only chew it in the strict privacy of their boudoirs. Highlowbrows are defined as those who chew it exclusively in the company of intimate friends, but only the lowbrow ever chews it at a public gathering. Mrs. Heustis says she had a sorry time prying some off that table. We can only tremble for the influence of the League of Penwomen.

THE LANCER.

It is time for the lady of the house to select her spring hat. We have often wondered what would happen to the world if a man spent as much time as a woman picking out his headgear.

LANCER.

nd then Dr. Frank found.
is ever to be saved gh the cradle. Ba- nly hope of reform. set in their ways. n any Utopia and vil of society and s and cure all the and abolish all dis- gether hasten the hurry the millen- ld only, begin with

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nts with a weak- hing their babies look to the fu- of your Lancer ge of 2 is still a good deal to up to.
rwick was a lit- fany fair charm- been emulating s under the im- gentlemen liked the ladies would nding why mas- ignify its disap- ely. The daring a dance. Mrs. observed that g for a husband.

Dorsey, superin- ools schools, has rtily indorsing a ture which she d educational ge of "the peer d bird mimics," an's handbills— he following ex- ool children: . listen! For et you will re- acher a pupil's same for each d. If your par- e ready money, -to-do neighbor

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n shocks us. gum. Low- in the strict oirs. High- s those who the company ut only the at a public is says she ng some off nly tremble e League of LANCER.

lady of the ng hat. We what would man spent man picking

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

What has become of the old-toned Saratoga trunk?

The present year is going to be a humdinger. Watch it.

Dinner note: "They almost who only carve and wait."

The thing you see taking a down below is the German

The League of Nations is ting to Uncle Sam, "Beautiful not now?"

A crap shooter ought to ful about getting married sort of gamble with which familiar.

Don't worry about your William Howard Taft. He "saved," for the United preme bench.

Don't stay at home as fearful that you will meet your creditors. Go out and God's free air.

A Los Angeles domestic received a legacy of $100,000 will enable her to dress with the hired girls.

Among the New Year of the burglars must have fewer of the gentry the police this year than

If, as is claimed, 4,000,000 of whisky are consumed month, for medical use, be becoming a mighty tion.

A Boston woman left a lion dollars to a house her employ. She probably that she would earn it in a while, anyhow.

Some of the ladies of the fashionable set affect match their gowns. could quite understand light their matches.

The laugh would have been on the bandits who mail pouches if, instead Bonds, they had found tion of railway time-table

It is claimed by the distant future to be 1000 years old. will likely still note getting ready to run for

It is a case of nip and the adjectives trying with the special sales them are more lurid than a Barnum & Bailey phant" advertisement.

Another thing, who cils that clutter up the writer of this paragraph? all sizes and makes, willing to swear we have one since the year of the

Thomas Riley Marshall tired from the limelight worse fellows than Tom had developed in a degree a sense of the made no pretentions to perman.

What has become of talked of some time ago ing the Ku Klux Klan Northern States? There for an organization in these United States.

With the Republicans the White House and by an almost overwhelming ity the responsibility for of the affairs of this placed right at the front party.

John Masefield is now to be the premier poet of tury. With memories of York saloon where he used up the floor and wash preparatory to the opening "emporium."

It is now but a short tween opinions at Washington to just what the Volstead the national prohibition mean. The attitude of the seems to change with Almost time to get down malcy.

An inventor has perfected era that will relieve the from watching moving Now if somebody would an apparatus that would nerve strain of the folk who to be movie stars, that worth while.

President Harding will troubles in the next four believe and hope he will of them in good shape; less of his success, he will more than a four years in 1924. And his friends, his intimates, will be far man can take the Presidency out giving away a great life in exchange.

Thomas Alva Edison has succeeded in perfecting that will prove the the soul. Edison is a wizard capable of many things, but again the task is too much We can recall when Edison fairly good imitation of a worker, but that was long became famous, when, after his socks, he used to hang of the window in his single Cincinnati to dry.

FAITH.

What's this thing Faith to
long?
Why, Faith is shallow as a
In love and hate—
One trusts in Fate—
And Fate has often led us

Then, Faith in God. If we
What theory of God is
We then might see
Consistently
Some of the things we

MARY D. McCLINTOCK.

DOUGHT COSTS RABBI HIS JOB.

Congregation Demanded Too Much Wine, He Says.

Rabbi Violate Law for Anybody, So I Quit."

Action Precedes Ouster Vote by Synagogue.

"The last calling for wine, wine
there was wine and, because I could
and would not supply it in the
wine which they required, they
to break up the congregation.
I resigned." This is Rabbi B.
Levy's solution of the difficulties
in connection of the Talmud
Synagogue on North Breed
street, near Brooklyn avenue, which
was a vote for his dismissal
action of the congregation
last night. Mr. Gardner says
he had resigned several days
he was discharged.
Gilbert, president of the syna-
passed the following state-
yesterday on the subject: "We
gave the people in the congre-
and then we had some who
did not want to come around just
wine and make trouble. Some
joined the congregation on
notice. Then when they
could get all of the wine they
they started a rumpus. I
know anything about either
the dismissal or the resigna-
I have been away."
According to Mr. Gardner, the
synagogue had scarcely 180 mem-
when he came to take charge
nearly over a year ago, which
was about the time that pro-
began to make itself felt
in the country. Within four-
months, he said, he took in
new members, which shows,
that he has must have been
by the synagogue.

MEE REVENGE.

"Though the limit for each fam-
under the law was ten gallons of
sacramental wine," he said, some
of my people who have now
against me, tried to force me
to much more than that.
to violate the law to
me. Then they tried to
me by turning the congrega-
the orthodox to a reformed

The orthodox Jews believe in
wine for sacramental pur-
while the reformed do not. But
some of my people who pre-
ferred that they wanted a reformed
there were many who had
with me because I would
them with all the wine
wanted. They told me
my business to get plenty
for them and that they
would have plenty of wine or
to break up the congrega-
made it impossible for the
members to get any wine

As to how the money with
to purchase the wine was se-
Gardner replied that after
had been distributed gratis,
was in order. These
amounted to prac-
tically amount needed to pay for
as indicated to him, he
the observance was accept-
by the donors were
higher power in their
minds. This did not mean,
of course, that the collections
would pay the wine bill to the
next day of issue, but they
got what was needed."
The ceremonial, ac-
cording to Mr. Gardner, is to drink
wine during and then im-
mediately praying and also up-
on leaving after a service of
this ceremony of wine-
drinking, should be observed
in the home after every
meal, if practicable to do so, but
after each evening meal
one or a glass of wine was
given him to be the proper
thing to do. Children in
the orthodox faith, he said,
drink the wine with their
elders should drink
it.

Gardner, who lives at 2433
Avenue, came to Los An-
geles in 1919 from Bridgeport,
Conn., and had had charge of an
orthodox congregation. He says
he was dismissed by his con-
gregation, who knows nothing of the
fact that he has had nothing to do
with it for two weeks and cares
little what it may have
to say.

BANKS FILM.

Human Story to Hold
Audience Screen.

Filled with heart interest, a
strong appeal, a tale of
love set forth in a hu-
morously seasoned with
comedy is the way
Universal's production,
"Wanted," is filled. The feature
at the California Theater

Colleen Jackson, Doug starts
out being eccentric. He
is unnecessary, makes love
to Nan and wax figures and
finds his way to the heart
of his choice by making
love to her. The failure of
the hero's inventions,
and the girl's interest,
which is put through her
make better citizens of
their own children, almost
overdoes it as a Romeo.
But finally triumphs in dis-
tinguished climax.
Jack La Motte heads
the company and the
cast on the screen a new
portrayal of Ted Reed.
The California Theater will also
present a stage number en-
titled "Staged under the
Direction of Earl Williamson.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Plan Is Made to Organize New
Chamber Order.

Members of the Los Angeles
Realty Board are interested in the
drive for the membership of
which will form an organi-
zation to be the "Order of
Realty" for the pur-
pose of membership work
and to enroll sev-
eral members. The
secret and will offer
a degree to members
for securing other

To qualify for the degree of
Realty required to certify
to one member, from
which it takes its name.
Then the organization
becomes a "Persona," "Go-
getters." Members
of the other members
to take the thirty-
day order.

Mrs. Josephine Beach.

WILL READ AT MUSICALE.

New York Woman to Aid Benefit for Serbians Here Next Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Beach of New York will appear in readings at the twilight musicale for the benefit of the Serbian relief at the home of Mrs. Chester Brown, 919 West Adams street, the afternoon of the 20th inst.

Mrs. Beach went abroad with the delegation of the International Chamber of Commerce to the conference at Versailles last year. While in Europe she spoke on several occasions with regard to the part women have in welding the friendship of nations. She was entertained by Brand Whitlock when she was in Belgium and was the recipient of distinguished attentions in various countries.

Mrs. Beach is an interpreter of dramatic work and is especially gifted in her recitals to music. She has been heard a great deal in New York, where she was conspicuous in Red Cross benefit performances. While in Los Angeles she has shown much interest in the organization of the Three Arts Club, a movement that is attracting the activities of musical, art and literary circles.

IN ROSENHEIM'S JOB.

City Building Inspector Is Chosen Art Commission Secretary.

Chief Building Inspector Backus has been elected secretary of the Municipal Art Commission to take the place of A. F. Rosenheim, a member of the commission who was removed by Mayor Snyder for participating financialy in a transaction which was pending before the commission. Mr. Rosenheim was elected secretary in January. Edwin Bergstrom, the new member of the commission, who was appointed by the Mayor to the place made vacant by Mr. Rosenheim's removal, has been confirmed by the City Council and took his place at a meting of the commission at which Mr. Backus was chosen secretary.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—[Advertisement.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

You are constipated, bilious, and what you need is one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels. Then you will wake up wondering what became of your dizziness, sick headache, bad cold, or upset, gassy stomach. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—[Advertisement.

The Big 3 are Here!

$100 Delivers Your Choice

Anywhere in Southern California

Always alert to the needs of the woman in the home and intent on providing ways and means to save her time and strength, Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. are meeting present economic conditions by offering this tremendous opportunity to the women of Southern California. This offer makes it **immediately** possible for the home-keeper to have the highest grade of working equipment the market affords for her kitchen.

No need now for any woman to wait for the three articles which will do most to simplify her work. "$1.00 Delivers your choice"—$3.00 places them all in your kitchen—The Eclipse Gas Range, The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and the Herrick Refrigerator.

The three cardinal points of each article follow—there are many others to recommend them to discriminating women.

The Eclipse

1. "The gas range with the ventilated oven"—the circulation of fresh, hot air prevents the formation of poisonous gases and bakes food in an even and thorough manner.

2. Its scientific construction permits no waste of gas.

3. The Eclipse is guaranteed for five years against defective materials and workmanship.

The Hoosier

1. Saves your time and banishes forever the fatigue usually attendant to the preparation of a meal.

2. Provides a place for everything and makes it easy to keep everything in its place. It has seventeen patented features—making it superior to all other cabinets.

3. It may be had in either white or oak finishes—with porcelain tops—both of which may be kept spic and span with little effort.

The Herrick

1. Its patented circulation system and perfect insulation has no peer, with the result that you have only minimum ice bills throughout the hottest months.

2. The forced circulation of clean, **dry** air prevents condensation, thus preserving foods indefinitely.

3. The Good Housekeeping Institute has tested and approved of it—every woman knows what that guarantee means.

Remember, $1.00 delivers your choice of these three nationally advertised articles; $3.00 delivers them all. Easy weekly payments enable you to enjoy their convenience now, while paying for them. Make your selections now—take advantage of this tremendous opportunity.

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

Complete Home Furnishers Phone 60204

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times Is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

AUCTION!! AUCTION!!
--- $50,000 STOCK ---
FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
THE MOST STUPENDOUS SLAUGHTER OF THE YEAR

AT HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 10:00 A. M.
Every Piece Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder,
Regardless of Price. A Genuine Close-Out.

EXTRA: An ex-soldier, Prof. F. Bryan, of the late war, who has just returned from overseas, has been engaged to entertain by song and piano. This will be a rare treat to hear some of the songs and selection with which he entertained the boys "over there."

NEW AND USED FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
A grand clean-up of every piece that Mr. Hammond can sell between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Stock consists of two carload lots of new bankrupt furniture and several consignments of fine high-grade furnishings from city and suburban homes.

A Big Consignment of Manufacturers' Samples Will Also Be Sold—Rugs Will Be Sold at 2:30 p.m.

PARLOR SUITES: 10 3-piece parlor suites in plain and figured velours, overstuffed, fine figured damask with velour trimmings, rich old French and English tapestries, in the newest and most effective designs and color schemes. 1 beautiful 3-piece set suitable for living-room or bedroom, covered in French cretonne; 1 early English brown mahogany set, cane ends and back, in fine mulberry velour, separate spring seats and cushions, also extra end cushions, the most luxurious set; 1 extra fine 3-piece set, overstuffed in hair and upholstered in the finest antique English tapestry, a beautiful and rich combination of colors. All the above pieces are particularly well constructed and of the best material and workmanship.

DINING-ROOM SETS: The finest assortment of dining sets in rich brown mahogany, walnut, Jacobean and Mission oaks. 1 9-piece inlaid solid mahogany Sheraton set, 6 chairs and 1 host chair and buffet; 1 9-piece Tudor set, 54-in. top table, 6 chairs, buffet and serving table. Fine line of mahogany tea wagons. William and Mary sets in mahogany and Jacobean oak, also wax finish fumed oak sets.

BREAKFAST-ROOM SETS: In reed and old ivory, plain and decorated. 1 reed breakfast-room set, decorated in black and gold.

LIVING-ROOM AND LIBRARY ROCKERS AND CHAIRS: In mahogany, Jacobean, in Mission oak, cane and wood backs, spring seats, upholstered in velour, tapestry and leather. Reed rockers and chairs, of modern type, and upholstered in artist shadows and cretonnes. Porch rattan and grass comfort pieces.

LIBRARY TABLES AND DESKS: Large assortment in various sizes, in mahogany and Jacobean oak, William and Mary and Queen Ann Mission styles. Also a selection of long narrow davenport tables in mahogany, antique styles. Gate Legged brown mahogany Tudor desks. Melodian desk tables.

BEDROOM SUITES: Read the following, if you need a fine set. Positively the finest and most beautiful solid crotch mahogany Old English Colonial bedroom suite of 8 pieces in Los Angeles. Consists of full-size bed, box spring and mattress, extra large dresser, chiffonier and a 4-drawer dressing table that can be converted into a writing desk. Extra large, heavy French plate mirrors, massive table, cane seat arm rocker and side chair, dressing table and chair. Circassian walnut set, Colonial style, extra heavy and large dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker. Heavy full-size brass beds. 1 extra fine poster bed Colonial style, solid red mahogany suite, 8 pieces, consisting of twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker, heavy French plate mirrors, large assortment of ivory bedroom furniture.

DRESSERS AND CHIFFONIERS: Birdseye maple, mahogany, vanity, white enamel, fumed and golden oak. An endless variety.

MATTRESSES: Large assortment, both new and used.

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS: At 2 p.m., 1 elegant Knabe player piano, 1 black walnut piano, 1 Kingsbury piano, 1 black walnut player, 1 rosewood square piano, 1 very fine brown mahogany Queen Ann style, table phonograph, also a large assortment of the various makes of phonographs in mahogany and oak.

RUGS will be sold at 2:30 p.m. A wonderful collection of oriental and domestic rugs, in various qualities and sizes, from 27x54 in. to 11.3x22 ft. Velour couch and table covers. New fine art French mirrors.

LAMPS: An endless variety of floor and table lamps in mahogany, ivory, gold and polychrome with shades of most pleasing designs. Chinese bronze incense burner.

KITCHENWARE: Kitchen cabinet, almost new, gas ranges, refrigerators, new printed linoleum, cooking utensils, garden hose, etc., etc.

An endless assortment of bric-a-brac and antique arts.

A BIG ALL DAY SALE—FREE LUNCH AT NOON
DEALERS—This is an opportunity for you. Attend this sale.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

AUCTION! ---
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16TH, 10 a.m.
1863 Winfield, West 11th St. car to Westlake Avenue

5 ROOMS OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

Fumed oak writing desk, living-room furniture in period design, mahog. staff silk shade floor lamp, Wilton and Axminster Rugs. Mahog. Gate leg table, bric-a-brac and cut glass. Wood, ivory beds, springs and mattresses, gasoline range, kitchen utensils, etc.

All must be sold regardless of price.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

SAWTELLE BUNGALOW
AND ADJOINING LOT—LOTS EACH 50x142
AT AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 14TH
2:00 p.m.

2525 BROCTON AV
SAWTELLE

Drive west from the center of Sawtelle to Brocton avenue, one block south. Take Interurban, Pacific Electric, Sawtelle-Santa Monica car, off at Brocton, watch for signs.

4 blocks east of Santa Monica Car

A brand new 4-room bungalow—gas, electricity, electrical fixtures, linoleum and shades; built-in ironing board and built-in breakfast table, bath and lots of kitchen cupboards, cooler, etc., complete, ready to move into

TERMS

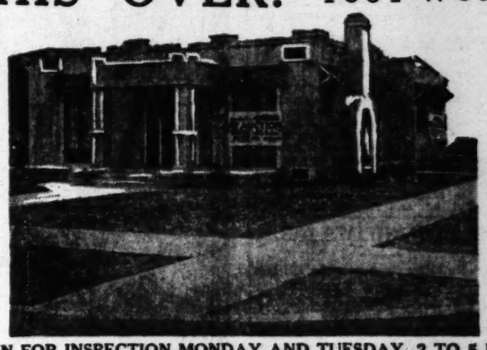
Up-to-the-Minute Home That Must Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

LOOK THIS OVER! 1601 West 46th Street

1601 W. 46th Street
Beautiful Spanish Style Stucco Bungalow
At Auction
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 16
2 p.m.

Corner lot 50x150 in a well-built up section.



Visit and inspect this bungalow and attend sale. It will be sold to highest bidder. Terms

FIVE ROOMS
TILE BATH AND [illegible]
LARGE KITCHEN, TILE DRAIN, BREAKFAST
LARGE ROOMS, HARD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL
AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES
Cement patio off dining
large cement porch
French doors and windows
garage and cement drive

OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER

$100,000 Worth of Building Lots
At AUCTION
SANTA MONICA, CAL.—A BIG TWO-DAY SALE
Wednesday and Thursday March 23 and 24 at 2 P. M.
The finest building sites in the Santa Monica Bay District.
BUILDERS AND INVESTORS—INVESTIGATE! Read Next Sunday's Times for Further Details

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONE 63545

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th, 11 A. M. SHARP
→ To Close Estate ←
Of Pioneer Los Angeles Resident

LOT 80x150

Public Auction!

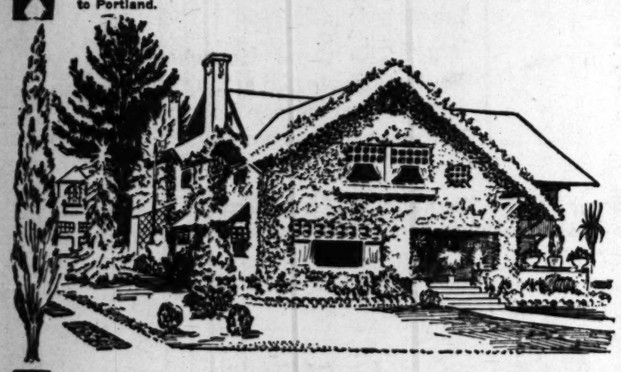
TERMS—To Suit Purchaser

How to Get There!

2715 Portland Place

Open Sale!

Autos, drive out Figueroa or Grand to 28th street, then west 3 blocks to Portland. University car—on 8th street to 28th street. Walk one block east to Portland.



Magnificent Ten-Room House

Five large airy bedrooms (in white ivory); numerous large closets; two tiled baths; large sleeping porch; finished attic with maid's quarters; five cedar closets; spacious living room (29x18); wonderful fixtures; large dining room (built-in effects); large kitchen and pantry; library; side porch has entrance to house; outside porch; laundry with 3 tubs; two open fireplaces; three-car garage with man's quarters. Many other features that limited space does not permit to mention.

This House Is Ideally Situated and One of the Best Constructed in the City.

THE GROUNDS: Beautiful Lawn, Front and Back; Japanese Lake, Fountain, Valuable Trees, Beautiful Flowers, Shrubbery, Brick Walks, Etc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, 11 A. M. SHARP
An Irresistible Home for the Connoisseur
Auction for the Exclusive and Discriminating

LOT 100x142½

2115 South Hobart Blvd.

The Following Articles Included With House

TERMS To Suit Purchaser

SPECIALLY MADE DRAPES FROM SURLEDOUX, FRANCE. MANY HAND WOVEN RUGS FROM AUSTRIA TO MATCH WALL DECORATIONS, LARGE GAS RANGE, KITCHEN TABLE (SPECIAL DESIGN), PLANTS, HANGING BASKETS, REFRIGERATOR, TAPESTRIED AND FABRICKED WALLS.

DIRECTIONS: Take West Washington car to Oxford Blvd.; walk south one block. Autos go out West Washington to Oxford, then south one block.

The House!

Spacious living room, 20x30, in mahogany; library, 23x15, in dark oak; dining room, 16x21, in mahogany; spacious hall; large old ivory breakfast room; built-in cabinet kitchen; extra lavatory; massive mahogany stairway; 1 master bedroom 20x30; 2 major bedrooms; sun parlor finished in ivory; 2 major baths with shower; cedar closets in special hallway; large closets with cabinets; shirt waist closet and hat closet in hall; large porch off hall. One other large porch upstairs—3 large porches downstairs.

Furniture to Be Sold Immediately After Sale of House

Furniture to be sold piece by piece, immediately after sale of house, first being offered to buyer of home. Mahogany bedroom set, consisting of twin beds; rockers; 5 chairs; couch; desk; dressing table; chiffonier; 3 tables; 1 seat; glove and stocking case; complete mahogany dining room set. Large mahogany table. Exceptional Andirons. Appropriate dining room picture, etc.

ON VIEW DAILY FROM 11 TO 4 P.M.

Open Sale

THE FINEST HOME EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION
On View Daily From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Until Day of Sale. COME TO This

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

L. A. AUCTION REALTY EXCHANGE Suite 204 Union Oil Bldg.-Phone 11528 A. H WEIL, Auctioneer

on Sales

NGALOW
EACH 50x142
N

2525 BROCTON AVE
SAWTELLE
Drive west from the center of Sawtelle to Brocton avenue, one-half block south. Take Interurban Pacific Electric, Sawtelle-Santa Monica car, off at Brocton, walk south, watch for signs.
4 blocks east of Santa Monica City Limits
TERMS
t Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

501 West 46th Street
Visit and inspect this new bungalow and attend the sale. It will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms.
FIVE ROOMS
TILE BATH AND SHOWER, LARGE KITCHEN TILE SINK, DRAIN, BREAKFAST NOOK, LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL BUFFET AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES—ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. Cement patio off dining-room, large cement porch and French doors and windows, big garage and cement driveway.
DAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

Building Lots
ON
WO-DAY SALE
3 and 24 at 2 P. M.
ica Bay District.
t Sunday's Times for Further Details
THE SOUTHWEST
ONE 63545

1 A. M. SHARP
noisseur
iscriminating
vd.
TERMS To Suit Purchaser
RANCE. MANY HAND-CORATIONS, LARGE GAS TS, HANGING BASKETS, ALLS.

EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION .m. Until Day of Sale. COME TO THIS SALE
EIL, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALES
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!
ANT FURNITURE, 3 ROOMS, including Kranich & Bach Baby Piano, Cut Glass, etc.
Monday, 9:30 a.m. — 239 West 61st Street
bed, spring and mattress, good 9x12 and 9x9 rugs, oak and mahogany buffet, black walnut writing table, sanitary couch and pad, 2 arm rockers, black walnut dresser, 5 9x12 and other size rugs, Simmons fumed oak dresser to match, center tables, book rack, Wm. and Mary parlor suite, Axminster and Wilton rugs, Brussels and tapestry carpets, dresser scarfs, 2 clocks, elegant mahogany dresser, pictures, silver dinner set, 6 pieces cut glass, 2 clocks, Ideal gas stove, gas heater, dishes, kitchen table, chairs and kitchenware. Impossible to describe everything. Good sale. Owner leaving California.

AUCTION AUCTION
Elegant Furniture 6 Rooms
Monday, 2 p.m.—2723½ West Pico Street
bed, mattress, spring, W. E. bed, W. E. dresser and chiffonier, massive Circassian walnut dresser, 5 9x12 and other size rugs, massive library, fumed oak dining table and chairs, high-oven gas range, refrigerator, hot plate, kitchen table, chairs and kitchenware. Impossible to describe everything. Good sale. Owner leaving California.

AUCTION AUCTION
Woodworking Plant at Auction
Monday, March 15, 2 p.m.—312 East Pico Street
contents of building 18x40 on leased lot 32x100, rent only $10.00 per month. Machinery consists of band saw, turning lathe, jointer, saw table, emery, portable forge, drill press, Badger punch, electric motor, belting and shafting, and all equipment of plant. Will be sold as a whole
HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.

AUCTION — FURNITURE — AUCTION
Tuesday, March 15, 9:30 a.m.—3416-18 So. Main St.
The complete high grade furnishings of several west side homes; also complete stock of a new and second-hand furniture store; also the stock of a tire store including 500 Vulcanized tires and tubes. All goods to be positively sold on day of sale to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. This is one of our finest sales. Remember, you can save 50% by buying from us. Our motto, "Square deal and courtesy to all."

AUCTION — NOTICE — AUCTION
Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m.
We will sell the complete high grade furnishings of 10-room house located at 3324 Michigan Ave. Take East First St. car to 2300 East First, then walk two blocks north.
A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers.
South 1260. Res. Vermont 3043.

ENCHANTING SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
No. 1328 West 50th Street

Public Auction 10:30 a.m.
March 17th, 1921
DOUBLE GARAGE
Cement Porch—Glassed In.
Beautiful Lawn, Flowers.
Fruit Trees, Built-in Effects, Hardwood Floors.
Furnishings will be sold piece by piece.
Lot 44x130
On View Daily. Liberal Terms.
Directions for both bungalows:—Grand ave. car to Normandie, then south 2 blocks. Autos out Figueroa to Santa Barbara, then Vermont to Fifteenth.

SPLENDID 5-RM. BUNGALOW
PUBLIC AUCTION
12 o'Clock, March 17th, 1921
Single Garage, Hardwood Floors, Built-in Effects, Flowers, Lawn, Etc.
On View Daily. Liberal Terms.
Furnishings will be sold piece by piece.
Lot 42x130
L. A. AUCTION REALTY EXCHANGE
204 Union Oil Bldg. A. H. Weil, Auctioneer. Phone 11528

943-945 South Normandie
Wilshire District Duplex
$2100 Yearly Income
Elaborate New Furnishings in 8 Rooms, Building and Contents to Be Sold Together
Auction Tomorrow Monday, 2 P. M.

Less Than 3 Blocks from Ambassador Hotel
Beautiful Corner Lot
Normandie and San Marino
Fronting Wilshire Blvd. to Normandie, south to property No. 943 and 945.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

4 spacious and well arranged rooms, with bath on each floor. Separate entrances. Good size living room, dining room with built-in bed, pleasant bedroom and bath. All completely furnished in late mahogany and ivory pieces, purchased less than six months ago.
Location of this property assures you perpetual demand at peak rents. Upper flat now leased at $900 per year—should be $1200. Lower flat lease at $1200 per year has just been purchased by owner to facilitate inspection and sale of property. New lease should be $1500 per year.
TERMS—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful 7-Room Bungalow---Strictly Modern
At Auction, Tuesday, March 15th, at 2 P. M.—2186 West 31st Street
Lot 50x135 to Alley

Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Den has separate clothes closet and could be used for third bedroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Piano finish in living room, all other rooms in ivory. Elaborate and unusually convenient built-in features. Attractive electric fixtures. Large fireplace in living room. Basement, furnace. Grounds highly improved. Extra fine cement work. Garage. This bungalow is an ideal home. You must see it. Open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Terms.
Drive Out West Adams to Cimarron, South to 31st, East Two Doors

THE WM. S. HART RANCH
AT AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, AT 1 P.M.
1 Acres Full-Bearing Citrus Groves
On Foothill Blvd., Fontana, and West Rialto, near San Bernardino.
To be sold as a whole or divided in sections

SECTION NO. 1—5 acres in Washington navels and grapefruit; located N. W. corner Foothill Blvd. and Cypress, Fontana; fenced and in A-1 condition; 5-room modern bungalow, completely furnished including piano; 3 modern chicken houses with equipment for 2000 chickens; brooder house attached. Located 2 blocks from school; 30 minutes' bus service to Los Angeles or San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric Ry., and 4 blocks from Santa Fe.
SECTION NO. 2—46 acres in West Rialto, 5 miles west of San Bernardino. Splendid grove of 8-year-old navels and grapefruit in choice grapefruit. Fine silty loam and gravel soil; heavily fertilized this spring with 350 tons of stable fertilizer and a heavy barley cover crop. This grove could easily be subdivided to 3 groves. 18 acres north of Santa Fe Ry. on Maple, 20 acres south of Santa Fe on Maple, and 8 3-4 acres across from the 20-acre tract. All implements and stock will also be sold.
One 3-unit tractor, 1 20-inch double disc, 1 single disc, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 riding spring tooth, 1 orchard cultivator, 1 furrowing out cultivator, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 double wagon and springs, 1 land cultivator, 1 single wagon, 2 50-gallon oil tanks, 1 green cutter, 1 cross cut saw and all kinds of tools. Horses, registered hogs, chickens, double and single set of harness, 8 or 10 tons of alfalfa and barley hay.
TERMS
TERMS
Be Sure to Attend This Great Sale.
N. W. Corner Foothill Blvd. & Cypress, Fontana, Close to San Bernardino.
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
C. H. O'CONNOR & SONS, Auctioneers
11473 626 Pantages Bldg. 64282

TO ATTEMPT NEW HEIGHT RECORD.
Official Airplane Tests to be Made at Bay City.
Aero Club of America Gives Santa Monica Sanction.
Harding Asked to Officiate at Saturday Opening.

Under the auspices of the Aero Club of Southern California and with the sanction of the local organization and of the Aero Club of America, an attempt will be made to break the airplane altitude record during the sixteen days of the Bay Cities Exposition and Carnival at Santa Monica. Immense triplanes, biplanes and perhaps monoplanes are to be used. The sensation will come, however, when a machine built here, The Cloudster, is sent up.
This immense plane, which has been given a private test, is to be sent out for its first public flight with George B. Harrison, secretary of the Aero Club, as official observer. The new barograph, perfected by Mr. Harrison and capable of registering a height of 40,000 feet, an altitude sufficient to break all existing world records, will be used.
Special preparations are being made for this event. The planes will be started from the exposition grounds, but in order to avoid possibility of accident the machines will be sent out over the ocean for the flight, which will be continued in plain sight of the crowds expected at the fair.
WARSHIP WILL BE THERE.
The fair is to be opened on the 19th inst. and will be continued until April 3. Harry P. Carlton, a representative of the Aero Club, who is working with the directors of the exposition, has just returned from San Diego. As a result of the conferences held there it is announced that at least one warship and a number of Army airplanes will be seen at Santa Monica during the exposition.
The Army planes cannot compete for the altitude prize, which is to be a considerable sum of money, but they can officially try for the record by announcing that in the event an Army or Navy plane makes the highest mark the prize will then be awarded to the second highest man. This arrangement is said to be satisfactory to the Army and Navy officials, because the meet is to be sanctioned by the Aero Club and will be made strictly official.
Almost all of the space provided for the exhibit of products and industries has been taken. Nothing in the way of manufactures has been overlooked. The oil industry, home products, food products and everything produced in Los Angeles and the Southland are to be shown under the wide stretch of canvas covering the big exhibit.
NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS.
One of the novelties will be a model pressed brick bungalow. Another specialty will be a home electrically equipped. There will also be the latest conveniences for the farm and field. The housewife will have an opportunity to study the latest in kitchen equipment and the artisan and laborer will be shown how he can make his work lighter.
The Clarence A. Wortham shows are to be among the attractions promised for the exposition. These are to be taken to Santa Monica on forty freight cars.
An invitation has been sent to Washington asking President Harding to touch the electric wire that will open the gates on Saturday morning. Gov. Stephens will make the opening address and Col. J. B. Lankershim, president of The Santa Monica Beach Association, under the auspices of which the exposition is to be held, will preside.

A GOOD breakfast means a better day's work. Try one at Gus Mann's Pot and Kettle Grill, 611 South Spring.

AUCTION
TRADE SALE
Wednesday, Mar. 16
At 10 o'Clock A.M. Sharp
422 E. 5th St.
Graniteware
Graniteware
Graniteware
The above stock is brand new and will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve.
Remember: The Highest Bidder gets the goods at all our sales.
B. STARK, Auctioneer
Phone Pico 3321
Auction and Salesroom, 154 N. Spring Street

AUCTION
Unclaimed Freight and Storage Goods.
Pacific Commercial Warehouse, 923 East Third Street,
Tuesday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m.
Terms: Cash at fall of hammer. No checks taken.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

BIG AUCTION
REGULARLY EVERY TUESDAY
3416-18 S. MAIN ST.
8000 square feet of floor space covered with high and medium grade furniture and rugs. We also sell on commission, anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash.
A. L. MOXLEY & CO.
South 1260. Res. Vermont 3043.

J. G. BRADLEY,
AUCTIONEER
will buy your furniture, rugs, etc., any quantity or quality. Pays Cash.
If you have anything to sell, call 21651.

AUCTION Monday!
TOMORROW, MARCH 14—10 A.M.
At 1026-28 South Figueroa St.
Furniture and House Furnishings
The furniture and furnishings to be offered at this week's sale comprises a large assortment of Parlor furniture, consisting of Mahogany and Cane parlor sets, Overstuffed Parlor Sets, Duofold Davenports, Upholstered Rockers and Chairs, Parlor Lamps with silk shades, FUMED OAK COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA AND MAHOGANY CABINET TALKING MACHINES. Five Dining room sets including a beautiful Jacobean William and Mary set. Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs in small sizes and sizes up to 11x15 feet. The Bedroom Furniture consists of a beautiful Ivory Bedroom Set, Brass and White Enamel Beds, Box and Steel Springs, Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Mahogany, Fumed Oak and Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers. Kitchen Furniture, Kitchen Utensils and many other articles of interest.
LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 61334.

AUCTION
Wednesday, March 16th, 1921, at 5022 S. Central Ave. at 10 A.M.
Stock and fixtures of Mrs. R. Rathenberg—Dry Goods, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings and Shoes, consisting in part of:
Men's overalls, coveralls, painters' overalls, dress, work and flannel shirts, riding pants, Bloods and Maye underwear, athletic underwear; boys' corduroy pants, children's coveralls; ladies' and children's underwear, gingham house dresses and aprons, smocks and middies, children's rompers; men's, ladies' and children's silks, silk lisle and cotton hose; bathrobes, sweaters, petticoats, quilts, blankets, towels; boys' blouses, collars, suspenders, gloves, garters. Lot of notions, consisting of Coats' thread, pins, safety pins, collar buttons, embroidery thread, braid, tape lace, button clasps, ribbon, toys, etc. Yard goods, such as gingham, flannel, Indian head, muslin, etc.

SHOES
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes; tennis and house slippers.
Fixtures consist of 1 counter, tables, 1 counter case, 1 showcase, clothing racks, window fixtures, etc. Will be sold in lots to suit the trade.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Office 351 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61539.

Auction Extraordinary
Wednesday, 16th, 10:00 a.m.
1724 West 43rd Place
—6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, shower bath, dressing room, garage, splendid condition, easy terms. Will sell the furniture immediately after.
Furniture consists of: Queen Anne brown mahogany dining suite, piano lamp, pictures, brown mahogany bedroom suite, cost $850. Chinese screen, refrigerator, breakfast set, Jewel gas range, andirons, Royal Dalton 14 Karos Vase, cost $300, rocking chairs, electric washer, 9x12 Turkstan rug, 9x12 Chinese rugs, one blue, one blue and gold, cost $750 each, 7 fine Oriental rugs, different sizes, 9x12 Anglo-Persian rugs, cut glass, curtains, drapes, bungalow and furniture like new.
LIBERTY AUCTION COMPANY
Conducted by E. C. Hill, Auctioneer. Phone 71726

URGES COUNCIL TO BACK PORT.
Letter to Civic Bodies Says Election is Vital.
New Mayor, too, Must be Alive to Harbor's Needs.
Men Chosen in Spring Should Realize Trade Call.

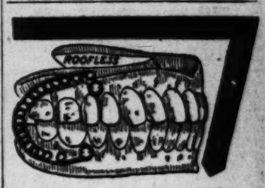
Pointing out that development of foreign trade will do more than any other one thing for the future growth of Los Angeles and Southern California, W. S. Wheaton, freight traffic manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, has sent a letter to all clubs and civic organizations and to individuals particularly interested, in which he urges that all candidates for Mayor and for places on the City Council be carefully considered as to their understanding of the imperative necessity for further developments at Los Angeles Harbor. Mr. Wheaton's letter follows in full.
Los Angeles will choose a new set of city officials this spring.
Los Angeles has a harbor and seeks shipping.
You are urged to study the matter of our port and shipping needs. Next to the water we drink, no other thing is as important to our existence today. Make it your business to learn about the significance and value of this all-important subject, and see to it that your Mayor, your Councilmen and all other city officials are informed and prepared to give this subject its due attention and assistance before you favor them with your vote at the polls this coming spring election.
PRODUCE HUGE EXCESS.
Today America is producing 43 per cent in excess of our national capacity to consume as a nation of 105,000,000 people; in other words, our growers and manufacturers can turn out in six months of the year all we can use up by consumption in twelve months. In order for us to continue to grow and prosper we must have foreign trade and shipping; we cannot have foreign trade without shipping, and neither without a port.
It is acknowledged, because it is known to be actually so, that Los Angeles and Southern California have now reached a stage in their development and growth where we must provide the means in the shape of manufacturing activities to take care of our further increases. And as it is likewise a known fact with reference to over-production capabilities and consumptive possibilities, but one way out remains, viz: Foreign trade and shipping, and in order to have these we must have a sufficiently large, up-to-date port to meet the needs of the times or suffer incalculable losses, that in their turn will affect every known activity; no exceptions are made, and there is no discounting these facts.
LEARN THEIR PLANS.
You might ask your favorite candidates what they know about the port and shipping question; what they expect to do in the next two years, and how, and when, and why. The police, fire, hospitals and every other department, except your water department, rank second to your harbor department in its worth to the city. The harbor department, like the water department, is one of the few divisions of your city government that offers a hope for earning something, thereby making it possible to reduce your taxes. Investigate and get busy at the election this spring.
One of the matters which is a very great drawback and hindrance to development in the water-front district, because of the delay and inconvenience, that calls for early correction, is our telephone service. The very idea of having to use a long-distance toll telephone service between such all-important sections of our city as the "uptown and water-front" sections, is a sample of several matters in kind that must be adjusted if we hope to be able to take on the metropolitan aspect our size as the tenth city in the nation entitles us to assume.
ASKS FOR WISE CHOICE.
If about half of every dollar we must turn over in trade depends on whether or not we have foreign trade, and it does, then this is a question that everyone should study carefully. Make it your business this spring to see that the men you elect have a due regard for and a full understanding of this vitally important question.
See that they understand that any steamship company that makes Los Angeles a home port is worth dozens which make it a port of call, and that those companies which furnish the opportunities for doing foreign trade are the only ones that make possible our commercial growth and port development.
Visit the port and become actively interested in the subject of shipping.
[Signed] W. S. WHEATON.

BOYS MUST BE GOOD OR GO TO PRESTON.
GIRL CASE IS ENDED WITH STRICT INSTRUCTIONS FOR SIX YOUTHS.

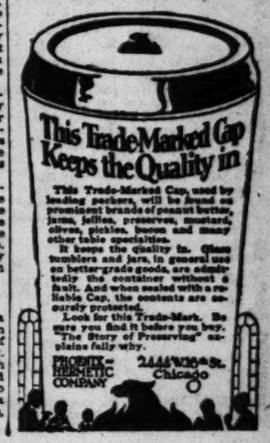
Six of the seven lads from San Dimas and Pomona, who were arrested, charged with contributing to the delinquency of two young girls, must toe the mark for ninety days, failing in which they will go to Preston to serve suspended commitments. The order was made by Judge Weyl of the Juvenile Court yesterday. The seventh boy, Glen Filley, is ill in bed and his sentence will be pronounced later.
Orville Sneed, Alva Burns, Raymond Sels, Lawton Jennings, Andy Jennings, and Raymond Bannister were ordered not to drive an automobile after dark with any persons other than their parents. They are released in care of their parents during their good behavior.
The court did not hold the parents of the girls blameless in the matter. He said they should have enlightened their daughters, whose ages range from 13 to 14 years. The girls are now in the Truelove Home. The lads must reimburse the county for the expense of maintaining them there.
LOST-LOVE CASE SETTLED?
It was reported yesterday that a settlement out of court had been made in the $500,000 lost-love suit of Rollo Rambo against Warren Peck. Mr. Rambo charged Mr. Peck with having led Mrs. Rambo astray and with teaching her to drink and to gamble. Warren Peck became a captain in the Royal Flying Corps, stationed in London.

Glints, tints and undertones
That beautiful sheen and glow, those glints, tints and undertones of rich color so entrancing in the hair of women of fashion, may be yours, too. Until Cinderella Golden Glint was introduced, these precious qualities were indeed a rare gift. This shampoo vivifies the glints and tints—lives set up dull, dark shadows, without changing the color of the hair or injuring it in any way. Visit your hairdresser if you can—enjoy the delights of a
Cinderella
Golden Glint
SHAMPOO
or, if such a visit is inconvenient, buy a package at a nearby drug store, toilet counter or beauty shop.

STOMACH ON A STRIKE
"Pape's Diapepsin" puts Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs in order at once!
Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.
If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs so little at drug stores—[Advertisement.



I guarantee to make you a plate that will fit and that will stay in the mouth under all conditions. No matter how much trouble you have had or who has been your dentist before, I can do it and will guarantee this to you or money refunded.
FREE EXAMINATION.
Full Set of Teeth..... $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k..... $4.00
Bridge Work..... $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay..... $1.00
Silver Fillings..... 50c
Extractions..... 50c
All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years.
References—
Citizens National Bank
Farmdale-Dohrmann Co.
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS
PHONE 63544
444 SO. BROADWAY



GREAT PAGEANT BY CLUB WOMEN.

Yosemite to be Setting of Federation Spectacle Which Will Depict Questing Spirit of the Fair Sex and be a Wonderful Climax to State Conve 1.

BY MYRA NYE.

Using the marvelous scenic beauties of the Yosemite as stage properties, the club women of California will present on May 27, at the close of their State convention, the spectacular pageant, "The Questing Spirit of California Womanhood." The floor of the valley will be the great outdoor stage, Glacier Point the drop curtains, El Capitan and Cathedral Spires the pillars, the sky the ceiling and the mountains the walls.

Never before in the history of pageants in America, according to a specialist, has a whole State united in such a great historical drama of movement and color. Two thousand people will take part. It is the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Already in its making it has attracted attention not only in the East, but in England.

California women of talent and attainment have offered their services. Gertrude Atherton, a native daughter of California, internationally known as an author, famous, too, for her large share in the success of woman's suffrage and for her history of California, has just completed the libretto of the pageant, which is yet to be published. Fittingly, she will have a share in formulating the plans as they progress and she will be present when the pageant is given on the south side of Yosemite Valley, at Camp Curry, directly beneath Glacier Point, at an elevation of nearly 4000 feet.

HOLLYWOOD CHAIRMAN.

The State Federation department of literature, with Eleanor Brodie Jones of Hollywood as chairman, is in charge of the production with the presidents of the six districts of the state co-operating. They are: northern district, Mrs. O. W. March, San Francisco, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Alameda, Mrs. Claude R. Leech; San Joaquin Valley, Mrs. Matilda Bloom Fiaga; Los Angeles, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley; southern district, Mrs. O. W. March.

In outlining her plans Mrs. Jones said yesterday: "This is to be a woman's pageant but men, boys and children will take part in it, too. It is to be a pageant, not of woman's achievements, but of her vision and aims of the future. Marjorie Day, a nationally known drama expert, will help us in every way. She is in the north now speaking before women's clubs and will be in Los Angeles in a week or two. Another expert in drama will direct the staging and grouping. It is hoped that still others will offer their services.

"While Mrs. Atherton has written the theme of the pageant there will be a State-wide competition among creative artists to further enrich the different episodes. The details will be announced later. The great desire of the committee at this juncture is to enlist the talent of every one who loves California and wishes to pay this tribute to womanhood. There will be only three spoken parts in the pageant and the contest of written words and musical composition will close April 10, but the rehearsals will precede in the different districts from now until time for presentation."

INDIANS TO APPEAR.

The Indians of the Yosemite will appear in numbers and Charles Wakefield Cadman has promised Indian music for this part of the pageant.

Of the episodes, two are symbolic, the prologue and the epilogue, and four are historical, all but the last one being founded on Mrs. Atherton's "History of California." The prologue will be given by the Alameda district with the theme, "The Spanish legend of California, the golden isle, the home of the Amazon or superwoman physically." On a golden throne the chieftainess—for in those days the woman was supposed to rule—will receive the material treasures brought by leaders in war, the chase and the guard of the treasure, who will bring gold. Unlike other pageants where the Greek prevails, there will be nothing save the pure Spanish.

The last episode given by the Los Angeles district will be the climax of all, yet similar to the first. In place of the material tributes to a chieftainess on a throne of gold, tributes of "service" will be brought to "California" enthroned. In place of dead warriors and captives of war will be art brought by women, education brought by women, music, Americanization, legislation, child welfare work. Each of these will be a pageant within a pageant directed by the various chairmen of departments. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will bring service through literature, of which she is chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Americanization; Mrs. George Cheney, art; Mrs. A. L. Miller, music; Mrs. Rose V. Berry, drama, and on down the list with public schools, universities, industry and libraries symbolized in a choral ritual dance.

The second episode given by the San Joaquin district will come just at noon and will be heralded by trumpeteers who invite everyone to an old-time Indian and Mexican barbecue. The fiesta spirit of riot and carnival will run through the noon hour, just as Gertrude Atherton has seen in the old days of California. Indians will play the old games on the lawns of the valley as they did generations ago; the gamblers will gamble by the table, but now they will place their winnings for the "service of California;" La Favorita will dance and there will be music of old California days given by old Californians.

San Francisco, fittingly, will have the third episode, "Discovery Exploration and Dreams of Territorial Conquest," in which the women have had their share. This episode will introduce Cabrillo, Viscanio, Don Gaspar de Portola, Don Pedro Fagna and Constango, the engineer.

The mission period or episode will see the vision of spiritual conquest for women limited for them as far men. Through these scenes will walk Father Serra, Father Crespi, Father Gomez wearing sandals and brown robes. The southern district will present this part of the pageant.

The fifth episode will see the days of '49 and also the days of a lazy leisure for women, the history of Sacramento of Alvarado.

Through all will run the thought of service growing constantly as a greater vision. Each episode will be joined to the others with choral music and the great trees of the valley will serve as the scenery forming the aisles through which the pageant proceeds to its conclusion.

Gertrude Atherton.

Disabled Men Will be Taxed for Sick Pay.

According to a ruling received yesterday by United States Collector Carter, ex-soldiers and sailors who receive from the government sums of money on account of vocational training, must include these items in making out their income tax returns, which must be filed not later than Tuesday night.

Collector Carter had rendered an opinion that such sums were not taxable, but an opinion of the acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue takes the opposite view, and there is nothing for the Collector to do but collect the tax.

Collector Carter had based his views relative to the nontaxable nature of the income on the following propositions: That the compensation was presumed to be a reimbursement for injuries received, and although not paid until a later date was considered to be compensation for actual services rendered to the Army and Navy and that the recipient is limited in the use of these sums, he being required to expend them for vocational training only.

MANY LEARN TO STAND.

Attendance at Postural Work Class at Asylum Hits High Mark.

The Bureau of Catholic Charities, in a report of the postural work recently instituted in the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, shows that from Oct. 24, 1920, to Feb. 24, 1921, the average attendance was 100 in each class.

Each child is given the special attention and care necessary for its individual benefit. The children are examined and are then placed in different groups in order that the proper corrections for each group may be emphasized.

General work is given the entire class in corrective breathing, breathing exercises, relaxations and floor work. The work is done out of doors. The class is under the direction of Miss Helen Wolf, assistant to Mrs. C. F. Glimm, director of postural corrective work for the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, and is supervised by Drs. Walter C. Koebig and A. E. Gallant, orthopedicians.

HELD FOR TAKING LETTERS.

Following a preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday, W. J. Lazovich, charged with taking two letters containing checks for $50 out of a box in South Pasadena, was held to the Federal grand jury in a bond of $500. The letters were addressed to L. J. Christopher of this city.

CHARGED WITH DRUG SALE.

Antonio Aguirre and Clemente Reyes, charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday and held in $1000 bond. The complaint was signed by Narcotic Enforcement Officer Bright, who charged the defendants had sold three ounces of morphine to A. Foley.

FAMOUS MAKES OF SHOES AT LOWER PRICES TOMORROW

Saturday's Welcome Showers of Benefit to Shoe Buyers

Owing to the rain Saturday which prevented many men and women from taking advantage of the remarkable low prices offered on high-grade well known makes of shoes by THE WESTERN SHOE CO., this popular firm has decided to carry over last week's sales for Monday and Tuesday.

Walk Overs, Regals, Emersons and Puritans are among the famous factories represented in the men's Sale at $5.00. These are identical in material, style and workmanship with shoes being offered elsewhere at $10 to $15.

THE WESTERN SHOE CO., 225-227-229 So. Broadway opposite City Hall and at 425-427 So. Main, secured about 20,000 pairs of these famous shoes from Boston jobbers at a very low price owing to surplus stock in the hands of makers caused by recent slumps in buying throughout the country.

This gives the men of Southern California an unequaled opportunity to wear the very finest shoes made at $5 a pair—an opportunity probably not equaled in any other city in the United States.

For the Women, the wholesale Dept. in the rear of the store has been thrown open for the second time in the history of the organization to permit the selling of spring and summer 1921 white high and low shoes at the regular wholesale price of $2 a pair. Every conceivable style and material included, such as Oxfords, Pumps, Ties and Strap Slippers, in Canvas, Nubuck and Kid.

In the Boys' Dept., exceptional values are offered at $2.49 and $2.98. Black and Mahogany Calf Skin, Blucher or English Last and sizes 1 to 5½. Large Boys' shoes are included at this price in sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.

Every pair sold is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. These sales are to be found at both stores of THE WESTERN SHOE CO., 225-227-229 So. Broadway and 425-427 So. Main St.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN WILL MEET TO FORM ATHLETIC CLUB.

THOUSAND SIGNED UP TO BACK PROJECT AND SEVERAL SITES OFFERED.

An organization meeting of members of the proposed Woman's Athletic Club has been called for the evening of April 26, at 8 o'clock, at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, at which time it is expected that definite organization action will be taken.

The charter membership goal of 1000 members was attained in January, and at the called meeting in April the federation composed of Los Angeles business and professional women's clubs, which began the active campaigning for the establishments of a women's athletic club, will relinquish its work to the permanent organization.

Miss Jane Humphreys, who is chairman of the organization committee, and Miss Florence Schindler, president of the County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, report that a number of splendid sites have been tentatively offered to the temporary organization, and in turn will be tendered to the permanent organization when that shall be formed at the called meeting.

It is announced that the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank will serve as a depository for the funds of the organization and all checks are to be made payable to the Women's Athletic Club and deposited with the bank.

GIRL HAS VANISHED.

Disappeared Thursday, Leaving Cash and Clothes at Employer's.

U. S. Atty. O'Connor was much exercised yesterday over the sudden and unexplained disappearance of Miss Riccardi Perez, a Mexican girl, aged 20 years, who had been employed as a nurse in his household at 2001 La France street, South Pasadena. He fears that foul play is involved in the affair.

The girl left the O'Connor home Thursday at noon and has not since been seen or heard from. All of her clothing is still there, with her money and personal belongings of every description, indicating that she intended to return.

The vicinity of the O'Connor home has been the scene of about a dozen burglaries within the past week. It is feared that as the girl returned home Thursday evening she was set upon by some thug, as she had to walk about two blocks from where she left the Pacific Electric station at Oneonta Park. The police have been notified to look out for Miss Perez.

TALK ON BUSINESS.

Advertising Men to Hear of General Conditions.

"General National Business Conditions" will be the subject of a special address to be delivered before the Los Angeles Advertising Club at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday. The speaker will be Charles Collidge Parlin, managing director of the commercial research department of the Curtis Publishing Company. He and associates recently completed an exhaustive survey into the economic situation in the United States today and he will tell of the findings.

W. S. Arment, professor of English and Journalism at Pomona College, is slated as the other chief speaker on the program, which will be presided over by Don Francisco, Ad Club president.

REAL MATCH THIS TIME.

Bride Once Left Elopement Note and Only Went to Theater.

Miss Marian Louise Doyle, 16 years old, was married to H. Belmont Wilson, 20 years old, by Judge Summerfield yesterday. The marriage closed an interesting chapter in the bride's life.

Some time ago she left a note saying she was going to Bakersfield to be married. This note sent her parents on a red-hot chase to that city to stop the elopement.

Instead of going to Bakersfield Miss Doyle went to a cinema theater. Her parents accompanied her yesterday and gave their consent to the marriage.

H.C.L. MEET PUT OFF.

The high-cost-of-living Federal grand jury, booked to hold a session Tuesday, will not meet until one week from that date. U. S. Atty. O'Connor, who is personally conducting the inquiry into the asserted actions of two former special agents of the Department of Justice, will be in San Diego this week attending the March term of the Federal court.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Candidates for places on the ballot at the May 3 city primaries will begin filing their filled petitions tomorrow. City Clerk Shontz will receive petitions until the evening of April 2.

Up to noon yesterday, blank petitions had been taken out at the City Hall for thirty-four candidates—three for Mayor, twenty-four for the City Council, five for the Board of Education, one for City Auditor and one for City Attorney.

Boyle Workman, who is planning an aggressive campaign for Mayor, will file his filled petition early this week. George E. Cryer will take out his nomination papers for Mayor within the next few days, thus making the fight a spirited three-cornered contest. Mr. Cryer is expected to take strength away from Mayor Snyder. Mr. Workman's campaign will be based on a determined opposition to William R. Hearst's attempt to run the city government of Los Angeles from his office 3000 miles away in New York. Mr. Workman plans to lay before every voter in the city the full story of Hearst's efforts to use the city government to punish his enemies, as he has tried to do in the case of Bullock's structure over St. Vincent's Place.

Candidates filing filled petitions must produce with each petition ten round, hard, iron dollars, to pay for the services of the checkers. The rule, it is predicted at the City Hall, will eliminate some of those who are now circulating petitions for the City Council.

M. C. Bettinger, a veteran of twenty years' experience in the city schools, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Board of Education. He was Assistant Superintendent of Schools for some time prior to June, 1918. His announcement says he is running on a platform which makes the teacher the biggest figure in education and holds all school matters to be nonpartisan, nonfactional, nonsectional and nonpersonal.

The subcellar tactics used to bring about the passage of the King bill by a narrow squeak have caused such bitterness in the Legislature that its efficiency is almost shot to pieces, Councilman Farmer reported on his return from Sacramento last week. Committee schedules are completely ignored, men who come from distant parts of the State are forced to wait for days to secure a hearing on important matters, and, generally speaking, things are demoralized, Mr. Farmer says. "After much effort, all bills in which Los Angeles is directly interested, such as that to make changes in the Street Improvement Act, have been pulled out of committees and reported on favorably. Action has not been taken on the act to give the cities revenues from automobile fines. Automobile clubs of the State are assisting the cities in their efforts to bring about the passage of this measure.

That the State administration is in a fine pickle, as a result of the disclosures of Max Thelen, is the general opinion of those who have studied State affairs carefully. If the present officeholders do not get behind Mr. Thelen's definite, constructive suggestions for lopping $8,000,000 from the State's expenses, then the Stephens regime can be rightly accused of being insincere in its expressed desires for economy. On the other hand, should the Thelen economies be put into effect, the result will prove definitely that the additional income to be derived from the King bill is not necessary, as was contended by the opponents of the King bill, whose slogan was "economy first," and then a revenue measure to fit the actual requirements of the day. The passage of the King bill, in other words, may prove a boomerang for the present administration.

San Bernardino, Imperial and San Diego counties are determined to be represented in the distribution of Federal places in Southern California. Sheriff Walter A. Shay of San Bernardino county has been mentioned for United States Marshal, although Joe Nolan is believed to have the inside track on the job. Sheriff Charles Applestill of Imperial county has also been mentioned for the marshalship, though it has been suggested that in case the position goes to Mr. Nolan, Imperial county will be given representation by Mr. Applestill's appointment to the collectorship of customs. Councilman Langdon and Louis H. Schwaebe are active candidates for this latter place, long held by John B. Elliott. Perry Weidner, Councilman Farmer and City Auditor Myers are the leading candidates for the position now held by Internal Revenue Collector Carter.

Frank B. ("Daddy") Silverwood for Mayor of Los Angeles. This is the news that Councilman Farmer brought back from Sacramento last week, saying that many Assemblymen and Senators with whom he had talked, declared positively that Mr. Silverwood had been asked to run, and in due time would do so. No confirmation of the rumor could be secured here last week, but it is a long time until April 2, the last day for filing nomination papers for the May 3 primaries, and many startling events may take place before that time, as there is real demand for a strong business man to run for Mayor. It is definitely stated that Senator Dwight H. Hart will not be a candidate.

Friends of the Public Library are carrying on an intensive campaign, at their own expense, to arouse the citizens to the need of a bond issue for a library site and building. They hope that the City Council will be forced by public opinion to place a proposal for an issue of $3,750,000 on the May 3 primary ballot, or on the June 7 ballot at the latest. "The people will vote in favor of such an issue," said Librarian Perry yesterday. "Our present quarters are so congested that many of our patrons must stand and read, 'buffet service' we call it. We must leave our present rented quarters in 1924, and by that time should have ready a library building that will be a credit to the city. I know that the citizens will vote to do this, if given an opportunity."

THE WATCHMAN.

"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or calluses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded. —[Advertisement.

Let Buyers Beware

Our attention has been called to an advertisement purporting to offer brand-new, late model, factory guaranteed Metz Master Six Cars for less than factory list prices.

Pending an investigation of the complaint we have filed with the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, charging that the advertisement mentioned above is misleading, untruthful, and of a nature to work harm to unsuspecting purchasers—therein damaging the Good Reputation of the Metz—we caution intending purchasers because of the following facts.

1. The cars offered are not "fresh from the factory."
2. They are the remainder of a bankrupt stock purchased from the receiver of a defunct eastern bank some months ago.
3. Of the thirty-three cars comprising the entire lot thus purchased, many are 1919 factory models.
4. In a number of instances these cars received more or less damage in transit, and these hurts have in a measure been repaired.
5. The speculator who bought these cars under the circumstances mentioned is unknown to the factory organization. He is not an accredited agent, distributor or dealer of the Metz Sales Corporation.
6. The cars he purchased carry no factory guarantee, or service concession from any Metz Service Station.
7. When these cars are sold, this car speculator will have no further interest in seeing that these cars give full satisfaction to their owners.

We believe in the Metz Master Six. Thousands of Metz owners throughout this country are glad they own Metz Cars. The reputation which this popular make has established has influenced countless others to consider Metz cars. Because we believe in "Truth in Advertising," we have no desire to see buyers hoaxed, or a Good Reputation damaged. Be sure of what you buy before closing.

METZ MOTOR COMPANY

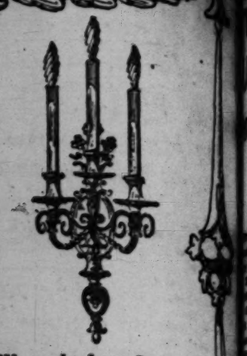
Factory Distributors
P. J. MURPHY, Managing Director
1534 West Seventh Street
Telephone 52038.

METZ 6 MASTER SIX

Your WATCH
Repaired, no matter how badly broken, for $1.50
American Watches Only.
OUR REASON—Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.
MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.
619 SO. SPRING ST.
(Bring this Ad with you.)

A Much Needed Place in California Where to Put Orphans and Dependent Children of the Colored Race Where They Will be Cared For, Educated and Can Feel at Home Among Their Own People Has Been Provided Through the Efforts of C. H. Toney. With Acreage and Some Buildings. Boys and Girls of the Colored Race, Whether Orphans, Dependents or Others, May Remain in School the Year Around, and Are Taught How to Work With Their Hands Along With the Literary Work. Age Limit 12 Years Up. Undenominational Founded 1911, Incorporated 1912. Principal Has Had 25 Years' Experience as a Teacher. No Tuition Fee. Address Vallejo Institute, 2100 Marin St., Vallejo, Cal.

Song Hits



Wrought Iron Stair Well Lanterns With Side Wall Brackets

produce wonderful effects. Many new creations in Iron Lanterns for the Portico are shown here.

We Are Not Closing Out

but we are continuing to give full value in High Grade Lighting Fixtures. With our New Factory and most Efficient Organization we are giving the best service obtainable.

Our New Heliolux Closed Unit

is causing considerable interest in the commercial world — also our Miralux and Bronzerite units are giving exceptional satisfaction.

FF CO.
PHONE PICO 3821

s Beware

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Song Hits FRE

Very latest Songs, Ballads, Fox Trots and Hits. The April issue of the Professional Members' Bulletin tells you all about songs, song writers and Broadway musical productions. It contains words and music complete of many sensational hits, besides containing interesting information and plains how you can secure any two hits published by the Club each month. These Club Numbers and bulletins will be published for a year. Send stamp for April Bulletin now ready. Popular Music Club, 218 S. Broadway, New York City.

Broadway Success

CAMPAIGN AIDS ALL IN THREEFOLD FASHION.

...rally, Physically and Financially, Say Ministers, Judges, Doctors and Business Men Here.

...the "Greater Southern California Straight Ahead!" campaign ...ponding to nearly all phases ...shown by the fact that ...ay it inspires Christians ...better church work; jurists ...it creats greater enthu... for the daily task and in ...ness say that it inspires ...to do better church work; ...that it will create greater en... for the daily task and in ...keep people out of mis... ...ditions that the doctrine ...timism and optimistic out... ...it advocates is better ...medicine for most of the ills ...business men ...practical panacea for ...of depression.

...Court Judge Frank R. ...of the foremost criminal ...the West, says that such a ...should improve the mor... ...community by arousing ...enthusiasm for progress and ...out the pathway of suc... ...those who might otherwise ...

AID TO MORALS.

...position I meet so many ...people that anything ...particularly 'straight ...simply appeals to me," he ...the practical step in this ...let us suggest that we ...start city, county and ...wobbling, and give ...straight-ahead idea, that ...as well as a square, ...line is the shortest ...between two points, hence ...minimum of happi... ...minimum of effort, let ...straight course ...of despondency to the ...prosperity."

AID TO HEALTH.

...Lindley, recently man... ...California Hospital, ex... ...belief that such a cam... ...has launched is ...beneficial to the health of ..., and that it ought to ...inspiration for noteworthy ...in all lines.

...come to Greater ...California for their ...says he, "thinking that sun... ...balmy air alone bring ...roses to their cheeks, but ...more of fact lofty ideals and ...thinkings, enthusiastically ...coupled with the conta... ...of the people, have a ...to do with restoring mul... ...health.

...Southern California, ...the exhilarating atmos... ...created by the Los Angeles ...of Commerce, the Automo... ...Southern California and ...is no place for a pessi...

...my good fortune to ...in the development of ...from the time it had ...population until today when ...population, and this ...Greater Southern Californ... ...Ahead!" appeals to ...

...the able leadership we ...Greater Southern California ...more than double in ten years.

We must be awake to the needs of the future. Even now we neew 1000 more beds in our hospitals. Los Angeles is the only large city in America without a creditable central library. Sewerage disposal is a vital problem in several neighboring cities. There was never a time when it was more necessary for us to get together under the banner that bears the slogan: 'Greater Southern California: Straight Ahead!' "

AIDS RELIGION.

Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church thinks that the campaign offers Christianity an excellent opportunity for progress during the next few weeks.

"Let us imagine a tourist approaching by motor, a city called Greater Southern California," says he, by way of illustration. "He will expect to find its streets and boulevards showing signs of progress. Suppose one street is called Business Highway, another Scenic Boulevard a third, Education Avenue, a fourth Happy Home street. We must not forget a fifth, known as Religion Road.

"Let us suppose that the tourist sees signs of progress on each o the first four streets and finds the fifth deserted. Is he likely to stay? Not if he knows himself. The city we speak of—Greater Southern California—has its broad highway of education and industry, populous growth, climatic favor, etc., but it must not neglect Religion Road, for the sober student of history knows that religion has entered into the foundation of all true prosperity.

"So, on with the campaign, and let us have greater churches, greater souls, greater Christians, greater followers of the Lord of true progress, in the days of 1921, than we have ever known before."

AIDS BUSINESS.

Business men of big affairs, by scores and hundreds, are indorsing the campaign as a big idea, unselfishly exploited for the benefit of Southern California as a whole. William Chamberlain, manager of Hamburger's Department store, says it is unquestionably the right thing at the right time, put forward in the right way.

"I think the 'Greater Southern California; Straight Ahead,' slogan is a great idea," is the way Mr. Chamberlain puts it. "They say that all signposts point to Southern California, and if that is so it is time Southern California is putting up the signposts, which point to continued prosperity. If everybody will look up, not down, the result will surely be surprising."

"For several months past we have needed just such a powerful influence as The Times carries to arouse our interest in the necessity for going forward at full speed," says Victor Girard, well-known realtor. "There are no danger signs that I can see on the business horizon in Southern California. We can possess all the constructive things that we, as a community, desire if we think and act constructively, and remember that benefits, either to the individual or the many, never come from a backward slide."

SPECIAL seven-course dinner, only 75c. Daily. Morrison Cafe, 1248 South Hope street.

Starr
PLAYER PIANO

The
Starr
Player Piano
Is the Key to Your Enjoyment of Music

The true enjoyment of music comes from personal interpretation.

The Starr Player Piano makes this art available to all.

Exclusive devices, found only on the Starr, allow the player to control the expression of music and, even though inexperienced, to play with a master's skill and technique.

Come in and let us demonstrate the Starr Player Piano. Convenient terms of purchase may be arranged.

STARR PIANO CO.
Factory Salesrooms, 630 South Hill St.

Your Name .....
Address .....
Sign above coupon and mail for Player-piano catalog and other information.

The Way.

NEW SLOGAN IS ON EVERY LIP.

(Continued from First Page.)

that the campaign has received comes from Don Francisco, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This is the way he puts it:

"Let me congratulate The Times on the spirit behind its 'Greater Southern California' campaign. It is a great idea, started at the right time, and will go over, much to the credit of The Times and the progress and welfare of Southern California."

H. L. Hail, vice-president of the Santa Monica Beach Association, has sent The Times the following communication: "The Santa Monica Beach Association heartily indorses the movement which you have inaugurated, and pledges itself to cooperate in every possible way. The spirit, as expressed in your slogan; 'Greater Southern California; Straight Ahead!' has always been the motive of this organization."

The following editorial appeared in the Long Beach Press, March 10: "Greater California" campaign has been inaugurated by The Times of Los Angeles, the slogan being happily and tersely completed with the command, "Straight Ahead." Straight ahead with our eyes, with our thoughts, with our progress is the tenor of the plea, which will be echoed from screen and printed page, from roadside and every other vantage point with telling result, no doubt."

Redlands is strong for the "Greater Southern California; Straight Ahead!" program, according to H. A. Cherrier, president of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce. At the last meeting of the chamber reports indicated that business and general conditions are more promising than ever before.

Plans were made for increasing the membership 300, and enlarging the work. An effort will be made to get the Pacific Electric to extend its line to Yucaipa Valley and to get a big cold storage plant to take care of surplus deciduous fruits.

A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says that the prospects for a good year were never better. "As California goes straight ahead, Redlands will be right with it," he declares.

"I am heartily in accord with your movement and slogan," says J. S. Howard, city recorder of Anaheim, "and am writing to ask you to send me the signposts of prosperity. I assure you that I will place them where they will do the most good."

T. F. Pierce, managing director of the Pacific Desk Company, has written to say:

"I wish to acknowledge your little "Greater Southern California; Straight Ahead!" sign, and to assure you of our hearty support in this movement. We have taken the liberty to erect two of these signs in our doorway, so that all passing will see. If you have an extra supply of the little desk stands we will be very glad to place them around our sample floor, on the desks, as a little reminder to visitors, of this thought."

The southern division of the Sierra Club, at its annual banquet in the City Club, Friday night used 275 miniature signposts as place cards, and displayed a six-foot sign, bearing the campaign slogan, in the entrance to the banquet hall.

NEBRASKANS' PICNIC IS SET FOR THURSDAY.

Due to the rain yesterday, the Nebraska State Society picnic, scheduled to be held in Sycamore Grove, was postponed until next Thursday. Col. Frank L. True, president of the Federation of State Societies; Ross Hammond, George C. Cryer, and F. M. Rublee, president of the society, will be th eprincipal speakers on Thursday.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

GETS HIS AUTO BACK.

First Owner of Much-Sold Car is Winner in Delivery Suit.

In a claim and delivery suit to recover an automobile valued at $2000, B. L. Whitmore was awarded the judgment in Judge Valentine's court yesterday. The evidence showed that the car was placed by Mr. Whitmore with Robert J. McNabb to be sold. A sale was made to Mrs. Fern Tally Brand, it was said, the latter testifying she paid some money down. As the car did not meet the specifications, she turned it back. She said she did not receive her money back.

Mr. McNabb was then said to have sold the car to Mrs. H. M. Parke and A. J. Browne, brokers. There was no bill of sale to Mrs. Brand, it was declared.

Parke and Browne were the defendants in the suit. They set up that they had paid for the machine, but the court held Mr. Whitmore was the rightful owner of the car as the license had not been changed.

SUES ON LOTION DEAL.

Declaring that Bessie L. Barber and Antoine L. Barber had prevented him from enjoying the benefits and profits under a contract with them whereby he was to have had the exclusive selling agencies of a lotion, E. R. MacCleverty demanded $250,000 damages in a suit filed against the Barbers yesterday. The case was transferred from San Francisco to this city for trial.

MAYOR GIVES APPROVAL TO HARBOR DEAL

Signs Contract Made with Salt Lake Line; Dredging May Now be Begun.

Mayor Snyder yesterday signed the ordinance passed by the City Council approving of the harbor contract between the city and the Salt Lake Railroad Company and after thirty days signatures of the representatives of the company and those of President Gordon and Secretary Wade of the Board of Harbor Commissioners will be affixed to the instrument, completing the transaction.

This clears the way for the Federal government to begin its dredging and widening to 1000 feet of the main channel at the harbor, which will be followed by the building by the city on Terminal Island of 3200 feet of municipal docks, a drawbridge over Long Beach Channel and a connecting roadway on the island. The city will spend at least $2,100,000 on its share of the work, which it is expected will be completed within four years. The government has already appropriated $150,000 to start the dredging work, which it is estimated will cost in all at least $650,000.

The widening of the channel and building of docks, bridge and roadway constitute the one greatest improvement undertaken at the harbor since the original work was done by the city in constructing warehouses and docks after the building by the government of the breakwater.

NEW PENSION PLAN.

Members of the Tenormore Club, a social organization composed of employees from Mullen & Bluett's, who have been in the service of the store for more than ten years, held their annual dinner Thursday evening at the Athletic Club, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the presentation of the first minstrel show at the local institution March 10, 1911. Inauguration of a new pension system for employees who have reached the age of 60 years and a new life insurance policies system was the purpose of the meeting that followed. Andrew Mullen was chairman of the meeting. Twenty-seven members of the club were present.

Kills Young Bull Buffalo in Utah.

Supervisor McClellan (Standing) and Dead Bison.

HAS THRILL OF PIONEERS.

Snapshots of the buffalo-hunting trip of Supervisor McClellan on Buffalo Island in Utah, have reached Los Angeles. This trip was undertaken by Mr. McClellan for the purpose of obtaining specimens of the wild buffalo for exhibition purposes at the Museum of History, Science and Art in Exposition Park.

Mr. McClellan shot six wild buffalo, or bisons, this species being almost extinct, though the pioneers killed them by hundreds of thousands. He was accompanied on the trip by J. P. Herring, taxidermist of this city. The skins are now being mounted.

The photograph herewith shows a bull calf, 6 months old, that Mr. McClellan brought down with a .30 United States Army rifle at long range. The calf will be among the other bisons to be placed on exhibition. Mr. McClellan is seen standing. Mr. Herring is at the extreme right. The second from the left, kneeling, is Ben Harris, boss of the ranch, where the party stopped while on the expedition.

Bruce J. King, the first man on the left, hails from Pomona and joined the party to obtain a bison and mount the head for his own home. Frank Arundell of Fillmore also obtained a specimen for his own use.

Millions Use "Gets It" For Corns

Stops Pain Instantly — Removes Corns Completely.

Everybody, everywhere needs to know what millions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It," the guaranteed painless corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, departs quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all soreness stops with the first application. Get rid of your corns and wear shoes that fit. Big shoes simply make corns grow bigger. Your money back if "Gets-It" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a trifle everywhere. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.

End Your Corns With "Gets-It."

Blood Disease

Marvelous Discovery That Gives Quick Relief. No Pain—No Operation.

Blood and skin diseases thoroughly eradicated without taking medicine into the stomach, leaving the system in a strong, pure and healthful condition.

Advice free and invited. 354 S. BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.—[Advertisement.

638 Maple Avenue (Upstairs) — 605 West 7th Street (Take the Elevator)

A Big Sacrifice of Reed Furniture Direct from Manufacturer to You

Our entire stock of fine quality Reed Furniture must be closed out at once. The "buyers' strike" caught us with an overstock on hand at the factory. We must move it at once to keep our workmen employed. Workmen must be paid and we need the money. This is the opportunity you have waited for. A comparison of our prices will convince you that we are selling Reed Furniture at lower prices than anywhere in the city. Just a few of the many different articles are priced here. Hundreds of other big sacrifices. Come early.

4-Piece Library Set

This is your chance to have a beautiful Reed set for your Living-Room, Library or Sun Parlor. The four pieces shown here made from fine close woven reed are imported by us. It is a set that would cost double to make in this country. Three designs to select from, set complete, only **$45**

Arm Chair Special

We import this direct from the makers. It is a bargain at this price. Closely woven reed. A new design, reduced to **$10.75**

Floor Lamps

Reed standards with Reed shades, complete with two sockets and silk cord. This price special now **$22**

We will decorate any piece of furniture purchased here at a slight additional charge.

A Roomy Reed Davenport

The newest idea in a davenport. Chesterfield type made of best quality reed in our own shops. If better ones could be made we would make them. Comfortable and very desirable, 4-foot size, only **$24**

Comfortable Arm Chair

A stylish arm chair for your home. Large and roomy. Fine closely woven Reed, natural color. Imported. Special **$12.75**

Library Tables

This is the pride of our factory. Closely woven Reed with hardwood top. Magazine shelf. This is a credit to your home. 24x36 size, sacrificed at ... **$22**

26x42 size, only $26

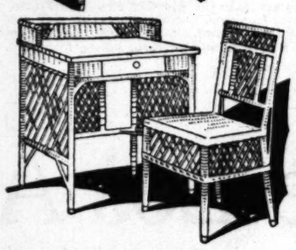
Dining Room Sets with extension tables of reed.

Stylish Chaise Longue

Several attractive designs to choose from. The one shown here is very pretty. Made from best quality reed in our factory and reduced in price to only.. **$21**

Exquisite Reed Ferneries

Just what you have wanted at a low price. Fine reed with deep metal pan. Will outlast a wooden fernery and more beautiful for ferns. Price, direct to you **$11**



Practical Reed Desk

Just what you have wanted. A Desk for the home. Several styles. The one shown here, size 20x30 inches, is priced on Sale now at only **$22**

24x36 size, $26

Chair, as Shown, $9.00

Beautiful 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

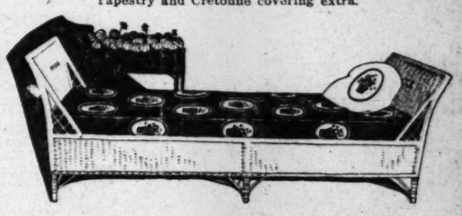
Finest quality Reed, well made. Good size table and four chairs exactly as pictured. A wonderful buy while they last, complete, sacrifice price **$56**

Ours is one of the largest Reed Furniture Factories on the Pacific Coast.

Bargains in Fine Day Beds

A Beauty. Made of finest reed. Workmanship unexcelled. The product of our own factory. Complete with Box Spring Mattress, 30 inches wide in art ticking, only **$54**

Tapestry and Cretonne covering extra.



Special Attention To Mail Orders

Out of town customers can order by mail. We guarantee every article we sell. Write for illustrated folder.

(3)

RATTAN SHOPS

Warehouse and Salesroom
638 Maple Avenue
Bet. 6th and 7th Sts., Upstairs. Phone 14688.

Salesroom
605 W. 7th St. Near Grand Ave.
Take Elevator—2nd Floor. Phone 67951.

1-3 OFF Navajo Rugs

A fine assortment of genuine Navajo Indian Rugs in all sizes. Ideal for use with Reed Furniture. Will last a life time. This is a rare opportunity for you.

—A 1921 Slogan for the Southland

To keep us aware of the Immeasurable Future which looms ahead . . . . and to unite all Southern California in a demonstration of confidence, community spirit and enthusiasm.

Once upon a time two travelers who were identical in mind and body set forth on a long journey. One of them was convinced that the journey would terminate in a morass without food or shelter, but his companion was confident they would be received at a comfortable inn, with a warm meal, a sparkling fire, and a good bed. Toward nightfall they arrived at a city where a great carnival was in progress. King Destiny, ruler of the land, was holding games and contests, involving skill of brain and brawn, and the travelers, beholding the value of the prizes, entered into the sports. However, it was a curious fact that whereas the two men had begun the day identical in all respects, he who had been fearful and discouraged during the journey was so fatigued in body and mind that he failed to win a prize, but his hopeful and confident brother succeeded in carrying off an abundant share of the rewards.

Moral: There is nothing in life more important than a correct mental attitude.

Occasionally it is proper for a community to take stock of itself—to look ahead, to inquire into its own morale, and to repledge itself according to its ideals and aspirations.

We of Southern California declare:

That we have implicit faith in the future of our realm;

That we believe its future majesty and scope has never yet been adequately foretold.

That we shall contribute our best efforts toward making it the most inspiring dwelling place on earth.

So far as is known, the present campaign is unique in the world's history—not an "asking" campaign but a "giving" campaign—not urged by necessity but inspired by confidence. It should be the pleasure of every individual to promote the spirit, which has had such a tremendous and spontaneous beginning, to the end that our sister States will marvel at our enterprise. Display the emblem in your advertisements, in your stores, at your dinner parties—speak it, act it, think it—employ it in every manner that ingenuity can suggest. Let the following two weeks develop such a demonstration of confidence as no community has ever before witnessed.

The Los Angeles Times

CORNS

Off with Fingers

...just a bit! Drop a little ...on as aching corn, in- ...ediately stops hurting, then ...ou lift it right off with ...ngers.

...ggist sells a tiny bottle ...ow for a few cents, suf- ...ient to remove every hard corn, ...ft corn between the toes, ...or callouses, without soreness ...r irritation.—[Advertisement.

...Small ...vertisement ...ver a single inch of space ...ch is read by hundreds ...ople. It is a pow- ...ful little Advertising Hook.

STARRY CROSS SEEMS PLEDGE.

Bishop Locke Sees Southern Constellation.

Holds It as Symbol of Real Christian Triumph.

Finds Manila's Climate Not Torrid in January.

By Bishop Charles Edward Locke.

I am writing these lines in Manila during the last days of January, where in the homeland, except in beautiful Southern California, there should be every evidence that old Boreas still monopolizes attention and rules with a scepter of ice and snow and blizzard. But here in this fair land there are bright, balmy days, and cool, refreshing nights. If any brave rival poet, with fervent apologies to my friend, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, dared the venture he or she might at any time attempt another "Perfect Day," for these enchanting days come and go with golden sunrises and gorgeous sunsets, and just enough of warm sunshine in the middle of the day to make a siesta delicious and refreshing.

The so-called hot season a little later may be hot, and the wet season still a little later may be wet, but, no matter what follows, nothing can take from the fascinating glory of these beautiful days and brilliant nights.

At night the Pleiades are dazzling and Orion with strident dignity walks across the dark-blue meadows of the skies. And Venus hangs low with lambent brilliancy, and besides these and many other familiar friends there is also that most incomparable of all celestial constellations—the Southern Cross. I saw it in all of its sacred splendor upon a recent early morning. At 3 o'clock when we climbed into our machine for a six-hour ride where railroads have not yet come, the Southern Cross was leaning against the southern sky.

BLAED INTO DAWN.

As we journeyed over well-built roads and crossed streams on fragile bamboo rafts, the four stars of that blazing token of victory led us on and still onward, steadily, safely. It was our guide and defender, and in that ancient sign we trusted. As the hours hastened the cross noiselessly led us on, gradually assuming an upright position until just before rosy-fingered dawn dashed a glow of crimson on the eastern horizon the cross stood perfectly erect, the four stars burning like flaming torches even when the other orbs of night were dimming and disappearing.

There it stood, brilliant, beautiful, imposing, daring. I never saw stars linger so long into the approaching dawn, and just before a new day was born that cross in accents of golden light seemed to say to two enraptured and transfixed servants of truth, "In this sign you may conquer," and as the eloquent constellation suddenly disappeared as the sun peeped above the horizon, its early-morning message of faith and hope sank deeply and tenderly into our hearts.

IS SYMBOL OF LOVE.

The cross—the cross of the Roman emperor, the cross in the southern skies—the cross of Calvary—the cross of the Easter morning—the cross which radiates hope and not despair, life and not death—joy and not fear—truth and not superstition the symbol of the love of the Christ for us and our rapturous devotion to Him.

"In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time."

Does anyone doubt that the true cross and the true Christ have a mission or message for these truth-seeking Filipinos?

The southern cross is here—placed in the heavens by the God of truth to stay forever. Shall we not plant the cross of the triumphant Christ here on these islands—islands beautiful enough to be a necklace for divinity—so firmly that at length every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that the Easter Christ is Lord and Savior? Some day the Resurrected Christ will flood these beautiful islands with fadeless Easter glory. This is the prophecy of the southern cross.

NOT MANNEQUIN; "ACTS FASHION."

Model Coming to Ambassador Makes Art of Her Work.

Believes Each Costume Must Arouse "Atmosphere."

Arcade Shops All Assisting Four-Day Style Revue.

Mme. Marceline D'Alroy, who has been brought to California from Paris by Grover Magnin to "act fashions," will be one of the leading actors of the 1921 spring fads and fashions revue which will open at the Ambassador tomorrow.

Mme. D'Alroy insists with all the piquancy of her race that she is not a mannequin. Far from it! Rather, she explains, she can act the atmosphere which should go with the particular gown she is showing, and if San Francisco accounts are to be believed, she does.

Mme. D'Alroy is only one of fourteen beautiful mannequins who are en route to Los Angeles with truck loads of scenery, lighting effects and settings to take part in the big fashion pageant which will be shown in the Ambassador ballroom tomorrow.

Every one of the forty shops at the Ambassador is making every effort to make the four-day fashion revue the smartest display that has ever been shown on the Pacific Coast. Nearly every one of the shop owners has arranged to have on display at least one creation such as has never been seen in Los Angeles before.

On Monday there will be a general display of fashions and art in the Ambassador arcade; 2 to 5 p.m., fashion pageant with live models in the Ambassador ballroom under the personal direction of Grover Magnin; furs by Willard George, and shoes by Wetherby-Kayser; evening, general fashion show in the Ambassador arcade; fashion pageant with live models in the ballroom from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Invitations must be secured for admission to the Fashion Pageant in the ballroom.

On Tuesday morning from 11 o'clock until noon there will be a lecture on art by David Edstron, the noted sculptor, in the ballroom. In the afternoon and evening there will be a repetition of the general fashion revue and music in the Ambassador arcade.

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the revue and show of the Ambassador shops with music in the arcade.

The entire four-day revue is to be under the direction of Sol Magnus of the Paulais Company.

Mme. Marceline d'Alroy.

NOT PLEASED WITH COUNTY PENSION LAW

Many Employees Objecting to Dues; Say They Had no Chance to Criticise.

There is some muttering among the county employees with regard to the new pension ordinance adopted by the Supervisors last week. This bill provides in effect that an employee may retire at 60 years of age and must retire at 70 years, unless he or she is competent to perform the required labor.

The dissatisfaction arises, it is said, because the bill was prepared quietly. The employees say they knew nothing about it until the board passed it. Some of the employees who receive a minimum salary say that the required dues of $4 a month is too much to take from their pay.

Secretary Doty says the employees are not dissatisfied with the pension ordinance. He asserts it is a good thing; that the money is not lost, the employees receiving back what they paid in if they leave the service of the county.

Another point in the pension proposition is that all employees pay alike each month and receive the same pension; that is, the higher paid employees receive no greater pension than those who receive a lesser salary.

It is not probable that anything will be done by the employees inasmuch as the pension ordinance has been passed. There are a few employees who have reached an age beyond the pension limit, 70 years; they may be retired under the ordinance, if they are not physically fit to keep up with their work.

WILL TALK ON EUROPE.

Capt. Perigord to be Speaker at Friday Morning Clubhouse.

Capt. Paul Perigord, who, within the past year has come forward prominently as a public speaker, will speak on "Europe Today" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Friday Morning clubhouse. The lecture will be open to the general public.

This lecture is one of a series being offered by the University of California extension division, in an effort to bring before the public speakers on the vital issues of the day.

Since returning to private life after a wide experience in the French and American armies, Capt. Perigord has held the chair of economics and modern European history at the California Institute of Technology, and has also been serving on the lecture staff of the University of California extension division. It is in this connection that he will be heard in Fresno on Thursday, where the Central California Teachers' Institute will be in session.

POWER DECLARED BAD.

Street Railway Offers But Ordinary Schedule for Sunrise Service.

Electrical power conditions in the Eagle Rock district make it impossible to operate extra cars over the steep grade, officials of the Los Angeles Railway said yesterday and stated that only the ordinary schedule can be maintained Easter Sunday if a sunrise service is held. Efforts to operate extra cars were made last Easter and, according to officials of the street railway, demonstrated that while electrical facilities are adequate for ordinary service, a number of additional coaches makes such a heavy drain on power that it is impossible to move cars properly.

INCORPORATIONS.

Southland Mortgage and Loan Company, incorporators James M. Ross, Victor D. Hardy and N. J. Kendall, capital stock $15,000, subscribed $300; Ideal Portable Electric Fountain Company, incorporators George B. Clark, N. A. Shoor and A. Strachan, capital stock $200,000, subscribed $3; George Street, Jr., Production Company, incorporators George Street, Jr., H. B. Duncan and V. R. Quintin, capital stock $50,000, subscribed $300; James Ellis McDonald Company, incorporators James Ellis McDonald, William E. Hampton and S. A. Ray, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $300; Bricklayers' Benevolent Association, incorporators Albert G. Scudder, Albert Kiefer, George Alcroft, S. G. Brown, Charles Nelson, William M. Allardice and Homer Petrie, capital stock $10,000, subscribed $3333.

WILL TALK OLIVE TARIFF.

The California Olive Association will hold a meeting of its directors tomorrow in San Francisco to determine further action to be taken in reference to the tariff. While the schedule requested by the association's delegation in Washington on January 21 successfully passed the Senate, it was so materially reduced in the subsequent conference that the fight will have to be made all over again.

"Nothing has been left undone," said President Frank Simonds in an interview. "The association has been making and will continue to make a gallant fight.

"They told us at Washington to ask only the lowest possible rates of duty that would enable the industry to continue and prosper, and when we did this they did not seem to take us seriously. In spite of the fact that our brief gives authoritative figures to prove conclusively that the rates asked do not more than offset the difference in cost of production in California and Europe, they reduced these figures in conference.

"However, with the new administration established it is to be hoped we will be able to bring about a favorable reconsideration."

When asked about the results of Olive Week, Mr. Simonds said, "It is one of the finest things the Association ever did. It has enlisted the whole State on the side of the industry, thanks to our newspapers.

"While it was not necessary to convince California of the value of ripe olives the enthusiasm demonstrated during Olive Week can only be of greatest benefit to the association in its extended campaign to popularize the ripe olive in the East."

RECEPTION AND SALE AT CRITTENTON HOME.

An Easter sale will be combined with the semiannual reception and musical which will be given Wednesday afternoon at the Florence Crittenton Home, 234 East Avenue 33. At the sale, which will be under direction of the board of directors, useful and fancy articles made by inmates of the institution will be offered. There are now thirty-two inmates of the home, of whom five are mothers only 13 years of age. There are twelve babies in the nursery which will be open for inspection Wednesday afternoon.

Those who will assist on the musical program are the Nightingale Trio, made up of Mrs. Ruth Fletcher, Mildred Leroy and Myrtle Bush; Jack Protas, Mrs. Bertram Lacky and Mrs. Gertrude Van Dyke.

The Florence Crittenton Home does not conduct drives and receives no city, county or State support.

Use Pyramid Be Happy

If Endurance is Being Tried to the Limit Get a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories

If you are struggling with the pain and discomfort of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, go over to any drug store and get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 606 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

PIANOS ARE GOING! SILKS ARE COMING!

The Latest Seventh Street News—The Bartlett Music Company Now 46 Years Old!

Started in business on Spring street, 1875, moved to Broadway 1900, to 410 West Seventh street, 1917, and now—Mr. Louis Samuels of silk fame has just purchased from us our lease. This necessitates our removal—the fourth removal in 46 years, and to our new store—607 West Seventh — only a short block and a half away, opposite Robinson's wonderful department store and next door to the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

We shall move just as soon as the new store is ready. And this means that everything with The Bartlett Music Company is going to be on a unique basis. Yes, something different than ever before. Advanced ideas of serving the public and a store especially arranged to serve you in a high class musical way.

The Immense Sale Beginning Monday Will Be Unique. Such Values! Even On Many Articles Less Than Pre-War Basis

EVERY PIANO
EVERY PLAYER PIANO EVERY GRAND PIANO
EVERY PHONOGRAPH

Re-Marked at Prices Below What Many of These Instruments Have Been Sold for Years

We want to say emphatically that every instrument, large and small, must sell before we move, but it has got to be done quickly. We shall sell fast and you will buy fast when you investigate and know at what ridiculously low prices everything in our store is offered.

100 Pianos, 100 Players, 30 Grands, 150 Phonographs, 5000 Phonograph Records, 2000 Player Rolls, 30,000 Sheet Music.

Many Violins, Cornets, Banjos, Mandolins, Strings, all small goods accessories and many other articles of musical nature. In fact, pre-war prices and in some cases less are on everything offered in this—the big removal sale.

Just one thing more—we want now to say that our new store at 607 West Seventh street will be a dream. We are going to make it the elite music store of Los Angeles in which to hear and select the finest of all musical instruments.

Until Further Notice We Will Be Found at the Old Location

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. EST. 1875

410 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 10791
OPPOSITE NEW PANTAGES THEATRE

Timely Tips

Published Weekly

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol. III. Published every Sunday in Los Angeles Times, March 13 No. 13

$200.00 in cash for heaviest melon

Get in on this contest before all the seed is sold. Make a try for the $200 cash prize which will be awarded to the boy, girl, man or woman who grows the heaviest melon from Germain's Giant Wonder Watermelon Seed. $600 in cash prizes will be distributed. We maintain that this wonderful new variety is the largest, sweetest, most luscious melon ever produced—and for these reasons alone deserves a place in every garden. Per packet 20¢.

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

ELBERTA PEACHES THRIVE IN THIS SECTION
Buy at Special Prices

The soil and climatic conditions of the Southwest are particularly favorable to Elberta peach growing. This variety is a hardy grower and heavy cropper, producing an abundance of large, sweet, juicy fruit. For one week only we are offering selected 3 to 4-foot trees, with good branching and root systems, at 75¢ each for lots of 10 to 25 trees. Larger lots 50¢ a tree. (Sent express charges collect.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

WHILE EGGS ARE CHEAP PRESERVE A FEW CASES

Eggs treated with Egg-O-Latum will keep perfectly for 10 months. No odor, no flavor—as fresh the day they are opened as when preserved. Price 52¢. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

Eat more Onions

You enjoy fried onions with a tender, broiled steak, creamed onions as an appetizing vegetable, and the flavor of onions in your meats and other savory dishes—everybody does. Why not grow your own from Germain's selected onion sets? The mild white varieties are 30¢ a lb., and the brown sets 25¢ a lb. (Add 5¢ a lb. for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

GRAPES IN BIG DEMAND GROW YOUR OWN

Everybody's planting grapes this season. We have an excellent assortment of varieties including choice wine, raisin and table grapes at 20¢ a vine. 3 for 50¢. Special prices on 100 lots. (Add 10¢ to 3-vine order for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

BEST CITRUS STOCK IS ASSOCIATION APPROVED

For your protection we handle only such citrus stock as has been approved by the Fruit Growers Association—choice buds on sturdy sour root stock. This insures bigger, better fruit, and the sour roots prevent attack by gophers and squirrels.

Budded Valencia or Navel Oranges $2 each.

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit (Pomelo), $2.50 each.

Eureka Seedless Lemons $2 each. (Sent express charges collect. Add 20¢ a tree for special packing.)

A MARGUERITE HEDGE IS HIGHLY EFFECTIVE

A hedge of Marguerites will add an exquisite frame to your garden. Plants develop early, attaining large growth the first season, and bloom over a long period. Flowers are light, dainty and beautiful in their simplicity. The Marguerite is also one of the finest flowers grown for massing, mixed planting and cutting. Being a hardy perennial it grows more beautiful as the years pass by. Thrifty plants in 2-in. pots—all improved varieties:

Single White or Single Yellow—20¢ ea., $2 doz.

Double White (Mrs. Saunders)—25¢ ea., $2.50 doz.

(Add 15¢ doz. for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

TAN YOUR HIDES WITH YOUNG'S COMPOUND

Rub Young's Tanning Compound on any type of skin once each day for four days—and the deed is efficiently done. No previous experience necessary. Tans all kinds of hides perfectly, easily. Indispensable to raisers of rabbits and caries, 60¢ and $1.20. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

HAND WHEEL PLOW IS THE IDEAL GARDENER

With a small amount of labor on the part of the operator a Planet Jr. No. 17 will accomplish as much work in one day as five men. It plows, weeds and cultivates. Ideal for women's use—and a handy gardening tool for the man of the house. Price $12.25. (Sent express collect.)

Read Germain's 1921 Catalog

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH HATCHING EGGS

Don't let the old hen waste 21 perfectly good days setting on worthless eggs. We know the history of every setting of eggs we offer for sale. All varieties of poultry, ducks, geese and turkeys—the stock of reliable breeders with fertility guaranteed.

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

WATER 50-FOOT CIRCLE WITH THIS SPRINKLER

Buckner's Rotary Sprinkler No. 1 enables you to thoroly water a circle 50 feet in diameter. Has spring bearing which prevents leaks. Price $4.75. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 (covering 60, 70 and 80-foot circles), $7, $8 and $8.75 respectively. (Sent express collect.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

A RIGHT START MAKES A PROFITABLE FINISH

You know you will raise fat broilers and healthy layers if you start baby chicks on Conkey's Buttermilk Starting Food. It agrees with their tender digestive organs and prevents that dread disease—diarrhoea. 10 lbs. $1. (Add 5¢ for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

IMPROVED GOLDEN WAX A SUPERIOR BUSH BEAN

If you like sweet, tender, crisp string beans, by all means plant Germain's Improved Golden Wax. It is a hardy grower and is not subject to rust and other prevalent bean diseases. Pods are flat, straight and grow in great profusion. We strongly recommend this variety for home culture or commercial planting. 10¢ packet; 40¢ lb. Either postpaid.

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

FREQUENT CULTIVATION MEANS BETTER GARDENS

Equip yourself with a Norcross Cultivator and go into your garden every day. This tool is light in weight and has five detachable teeth—any or all of which can be used at one time. By adjusting teeth you can straddle rows of plants and cultivate both sides at once. 5-prong Norcross $1.70. (Sent express collect.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

LIGHT STEEL WEEDER WITH LONG HANDLE

No more stooping to remove those tenacious weeds. Use a long handle weeder with either one, two or four points. It gets into the hard-to-reach places as no other tool can. 1-point 65¢; 2-point 70¢; 4-point $1.40. (Sent express collect.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

STOP LOSS OF FOWLS THRU GERM DISEASES

Add Germozone to drinking water and your flock will be free from bowel trouble, roup, canker and other germ diseases. In tablet form, 25¢, 75¢ and $1.50 a box. (Add 2¢ for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

If you belong to the vast majority who appreciate the decorative value of fancy fish, you will be interested in our collection of bowls and aquariums. It includes clear crystal globes, smart post shapes (tall and squat) and flaring mouth bowls. Priced from $1.35 for half-gallon globe to $50 for 5-gal. bowl with artistic polychrome or metal base. We also have a splendid collection of healthy, lively goldfish in plain and fancy tails.

It is wise to confine your feeding to Germain's Special Fish Food. Being highly concentrated it contains a large amount of nourishment without bulk. This is a very important factor, as bulky food fouls water and causes disease. Packet 10¢—3 for 25¢. (Add 2¢ for postage and packing.)

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

SOW HARDY ANNUALS FOR ABUNDANT BLOOM

A portion of every home grounds should be devoted to flower raising. Here you forget the rest of the world and revel in Nature's beauty. You will want to include a few hardy annuals as they are quick growers and prolific bloomers. Consider well the gorgeous beauty of the Aster, the showy Zinnia and the graceful, lovely Larkspur. We offer special collections of these three splendid favorites:

Germain's Giant Comet Branching Asters—the mammoth chrysanthemum-like blossoms have artistically curled petals. Colors are crimson, flesh, lavender, purple, rose, shrimp pink, white and mixed. Eight 25¢ packets (8 colors) $1.25. Your selection of 6 varieties $1 postpaid.

Germain's Annual Larkspur—a handsome flower with fern-like foliage and spreading branches completely encircled with rosette-shaped double flowers. Four 10¢ packets—4 colors—25¢ postpaid.

Germain's Special Giant Zinnias—of easiest possible culture. Blooms are enormous and most gorgeous in color. If you plant one annual—let that one be this splendid variety. Six 25¢ packets—6 colors—$1 postpaid.

Get Germain's 1921 Catalog

Sow Pansy seed now in frames or boxes and transplant to beds when well established. Do not be satisfied with any variety less beautiful than Germain's famous Giants—each the Queen of its type. The colors are velvety royal purple, velvety midnight black, purest satiny white with purple eye, and Germain's superb mixture. Six 25¢ packets (6 named varieties) special at $1 postpaid.

ADVERTISING REAL OXYGEN.

Needed Now More Than Ever Expert Declares.

"Literary Digest" Man Tells Secret of Success.

His Firm Decided on Trial of What It Offered.

"There never was a year in which it was so necessary to advertise at it is in 1921," declares Frederick C. Little, western representative of the Literary Digest, who is here on a business trip. "Advertising is to business what oxygen is to the blood."

Mr. Little is in a position to know, for he is prominently identified with the huge national advertising campaign of the Literary Digest, which has boosted its circulation from 350,000 four years ago to 1,300,000 now, through extensive use of the advertising columns of 400 selected newspapers, including The Times.

One of the strongest proofs of the wisdom of Mr. Little's firm belief in advertising is the figures he quotes on business failures during last year, declaring that 84 per cent of the failures were made by firms that did not advertise.

EPIGRAM ON ADS.

"A man of great vision made the statement, 'If you have a business for sale that you cannot advertise, advertise it for sale,'" says Mr. Little.

The "inside story" of the national campaign that has proved so successful for the Literary Digest is related by him as follows:

"Five years ago the officials of the Literary Digest, with a circulation of 350,000, held a conference in their New York office to find out whether there was any way by which the Digest's prestige and circulation could be increased. One of the directors of the said, 'What do we sell?'

"The reply was, 'Advertising.'

"'Do you believe in it?' he asked.

"'We do.'

"'All right, then, let us buy some.'

REVENUE ENORMOUS.

"That was the start of our $1,00,000,000 a-year campaign in daily newspapers. For four years we have spent $1,000,000 a year in 400 selected leading newspapers in the United States, with the result that today we have moren than 1,300,0000 circulation, and before the year is out every indication is that we will have 1,500,000. During this time our revenue has increased more than 360 per cent.

"Without doubt, to intelligent people, the Literary Digest is the best known publication nationally. It is even better known abroad than any other American publication and all because we had the vision and courage to take our own medicine.

"We plan to continue indefinitely our great newspaper campaign. Consistent advertising of any good product will bring success."

MAY GET IN ARMY CLUB.

Guard Infantry Regiment Here Held Eligible to Membership.

The Los Angeles Infantry Regiment may become a chapter of the Army and Navy Club of Washington. The organization has just been given the attributes of a club with membership limited to officers and men of the regiment. The club card entitles a member to all privileges, including use of the commissary. If the plans of Col. James S. McKnight, commanding officer of the regiment, can be materialized, the State Armory at Exposition Park will be the gathering place for officers of the Regular Army and Navy who find themselves in Los Angeles either permanently or on duties which only temporarily keep them away form their usual stations. The presence there now of Maj. Robert C. Cotton of the Regulars will probably draw visiting officers to the State rendezvous. Maj. Cotton is permanently assigned to the Los Angeles Infantry Regiment as the inspector-instructor.

FOR MOUNTAIN OUTINGS.

Announce Spring Opening of Camp Seeley Playground.

Camp Seeley, one of the municipal playground camps, will be open for a spring outing from March 21 to 25, inclusive, it was announced yesterday by the playground department. Camp Seeley is located in the San Bernardino Mountains, seventy-five miles from Los Angeles and was visited by over 2000 residents of Los Angeles during the past summer. The trip is made by Pacific Electric cars to San Bernardino, then by mountain auto line to Camp Seeley.

A commodious lodge with a large fireplace and the inclosed cabins with stoves assures one of warmth and comfort. The party will leave Los Angeles at 7 a.m., March 21, and return Friday evening, March 25.

The cost of this outing is $12, and by calling Main 9060, playground department, Normal Hill Center, detailed information may be secured.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD WORKERS FORM CLUB.

Southern California employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad have formed a permanent organization in Los Angeles under the name of the Pennsylvania Railroad System Employees' Club. The next meeting of the club will be at a dinner to be held at the Continental Hotel on the evening of April 2. Former employees will be welcomed. Officers of the club are: James Timmons, president; J. K. Wymard, vice-president, and S. R. Warner, secretary-treasurer.

The Pneumonia Month.

March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ-ladened mucus and not only cures a cold, but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.—[Advertisement.

Good cooking and polite service will be found at Gus Moon's Pig and Whistle Grill, 611 S. Spring.

Barker Bros.' Entire Stock of Furniture and Home Furnishings Now Priced on the Basis of New Lowered Manufacturing Costs!

Comparison of our Regular Prices With Prices of Stores Offering Discounts Will Convince You of the REALITY of Our Values

The downward revision of prices at Barker Bros. has given a fresh impetus to the furnishing of Better Homes in the Southwest.

As a result, the re-adjustment period has been a period of increased volume at Barker Bros. Sales so far this year have exceeded even those of last year, the banner year, showing that those who have been waiting for prices to come down are liberally buying, *at least at Barker Bros.*—making the most of the opportunities offered for improving their homes at a lower cost.

Prices Have Been Re-adjusted on Our Entire Furniture Stock:

—Living Room Furniture

—Dining Room Furniture

—Breakfast Room Furniture

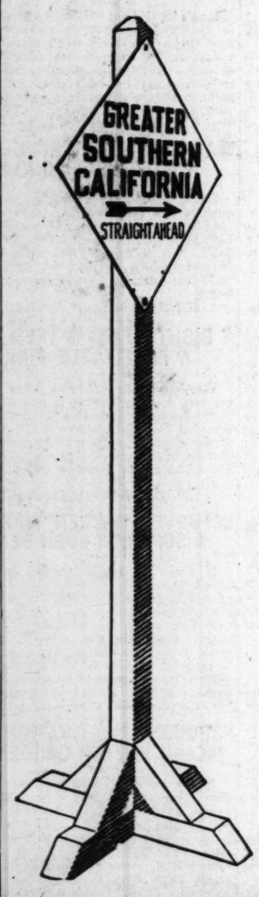
—Bed Room Furniture

—Reed Furniture

—Porch and Lawn Furniture

—Children's Furniture

—As well as on Draperies, Rugs and Carpets, Linens and Bedding, Mattresses and other lines of Home Furnishings,



Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

37 Floors (In 5 Connecting Buildings)

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Our Mrs. Kapp to Give Final Lecture of Series

"Fibers and Textiles" will be the title of Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp's final lecture in the course that she has given under the auspices of the Permanent Home Economics Exposition of the Evening Express. The lecture will be given, as usual, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Express building.

Where Furniture Is Displayed In Its Proper Setting

Our Model Rooms on Fourth Floor show effective furniture arrangements which will help you not only in selecting your Furniture, but they will give you suggestions for arranging the furniture in your own home.

The Colonial bungalow shows an ideal treatment for a three-room suite.

ORDERING BY TELEPHONE is made easy and satisfactory at Barker Bros., through the service of the TELEPHONE SHOPPING BUREAU.

THE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT extends the advantages of this store to out-of-town customers

Our advertisements concerning House Furnishings, Wall Paper, Pianos, Phonographs, the Rodezno Collection of Antiques, and our Exchange and Bargain Basement, in other parts of this paper, contain information of importance to you.

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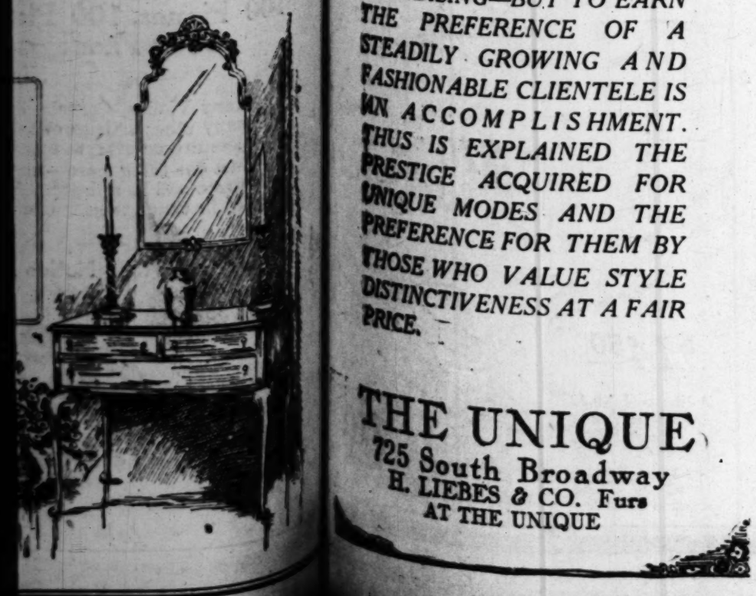


TO COMPETE WITH THE COMMONPLACE MODES IS SIMPLY A MATTER OF MERCHANDISING—BUT TO EARN THE PREFERENCE OF A STEADILY GROWING AND FASHIONABLE CLIENTELE IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT. THUS IS EXPLAINED THE PRESTIGE ACQUIRED FOR UNIQUE MODES AND THE PREFERENCE FOR THEM BY THOSE WHO VALUE STYLE DISTINCTIVENESS AT A FAIR PRICE.

THE UNIQUE
725 South Broadway
H. LIEBES & CO. Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 40 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Paris Office
7 Rue Bayard

New York Office
48 W. 35th St.

Exclusive
Spring Fashions

ROMANCE AND THE KOSLOFFS.

They're Spending Second Honeymoon Here.

Artistic Bent in Lives of Both Unusual.

Reunion Brings Much of Joy to Dancer and Wife.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

They were only a boy and a girl, that Russian pair who came to San Francisco nine years ago. But even then they were premier dancers straight from the Imperial Ballet at Moscow. He was brown eyed, enthusiastic, romantic; she was golden-haired, with eyes like sapphires, and in this bewildering new world of strange sights and sounds and an impossible language, she turned to her gallant dancing partner.

The pair were Theodore Kosloff and Mlle. Kotia. Gertrude Hoffman had picked them up back in New York, and had added them to her big production with which she toured the country.

Though they were both graduates of Moscow Imperial School, the boy and girl had never met until they joined the Hoffman show. But by the time this show reached San Francisco, they were in love, ardently in love, as Russians always are.

So up there in the northern city, in an odd little church down near the Presidio, they were married. They thought they were fooling the rest of the company, but that night, when they came on the stage, the company began an impromptu dance around them and the orchestra played the wedding march. They received many nice presents and the congratulations of everybody.

"But," smiled Mme. Kosloff, with a tender little reminiscent look, the other day, "we'd rather have kept our secret sacred."

It will be recalled that Mme. Kosloff has just rejoined her husband after a separation of five years, during which she has been living in England.

It all started off so happily, that marriage. Soon the lovely young blond wife knew she was to be a mother. But she kept right on with her dancing for five long months. Then she gave it up, and went home alone to Russia, where the little girl was born.

Everything seemed bright happiness still, for was not her handsome young husband soon to join her. He did, and the pair danced their way to fame and fortune on the continent. Always their baby went with them.

"Never," declared Mme. Kosloff, the other day, "have I given my child to the care of a nurse. When I was on the stage or rehearsing, my sister cared for my baby, but she traveled right along with us."

The pair were dancing in Germany at the outbreak of the war. They had an exciting experience getting away. The train they boarded was the very last in which foreigners were allowed. It was loaded, with people standing in the aisles, on the roofs, and even riding the brake-beams. The Kosloffs pretended they were English, as the Russians were being very badly

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

"THE LOVE LIGHT" AT MILLER'S FOR A WEEK.

"The Love Light," Mary Pickford's latest picture, succeeds the Mark Twain photoplay, "A Connecticut Yankee," at Miller's for one week, starting today.

Miss Pickford has appeared in comedy dramas, but never in an emotional drama of the character of "The Love Light," and it was only after careful study and deliberate consideration that she felt herself equal to the tremendous role she portrays in this story. Those who have seen this production say that Miss Pickford ascends to genuine dramatic and artistic heights, but, for all that, in the clever characterization of an Italian girl she is still the delightful personality the world admires so much.

The cast includes such able artists as Jean De Briac, Raymond Bloomer, Edward Phillips, Albert Prescott, Evelyn Dumo and George Rigas.

"The Love Light" was written and directed by Frances Marion. An interesting fact regarding Miss Pickford's play is the fact that the idea for it was worked out while she was on her recent honeymoon. She met Frances Marion in Italy, and the two worked out the story sitting on a high cliff overlooking the beautiful Adriatic.

PLAYCRAFTER'S MEETING.

The regular weekly meeting of the Playcrafter's will be held tomorrow evening at their rooms in the Fay Building. The program will consist of a three-act play by Miss Dolson, entitled "The Greville Tree."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE KID" AT KINEMA.

Charles Chaplin as a nurse, as a guardian to a precocious kid, who is constantly jumping from one ticklish position to another one, and as reason why the public force should immediately be increased, has one of the most remarkable true to human nature roles, as well as one of the funniest ever seen on the screen, in his brand new si-reel supercomedy, "The Kid," which, according to an announcement from the management of the Kinema, will remain as the attraction at that house for a second week.

"The Kid" is the realization of an ambition which the comedian has held for years. He conceived the story when he was first starting on his screen career, but could think of it only as something he would like to do in the most elaborate way. As a result, it required over a year of the little comedian's time to bring it to its present perfection.

As a bringer of laughs "The Kid" stands second to no comedy offering ever seen on the screen. Chaplin is most ably assisted in the interpretation of its various ludicrous situations and touches of pathos by an extremely clever cast of players, chief among whom is Jackie Coogan, the clever child actor.

YEAR TO MAKE FEATURE.

Erich Von Stroheim is now on the eighth month of his superspecial, "Foolish Wives," which will probably be a full year in the making and cutting. It will be one of the choicest screen productions yet made.

BROADENING THE FILM ART.

What the Literary Man is Doing for Screen.

Hughes, the Versatile, is Among Leaders.

Seeking Greater Unity in Cinema Composition.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

If the screen owes aught to literature for its advancement, certainly one of its chief debts will be to that genius of versatility, Rupert Hughes. Poet, painter, writer, musician, a realist in art, an idealist in his feeling, this man, primarily engaged in the writing of books, has already contributed much of import to the cinema. He is the outstanding figure among the authors engaged by Goldwyn to further the story values of the picture. He has applied himself with a concentrated interest to the task of understanding a new form. He has actually achieved the evolution of a new thought in technique.

Recall his humorous subtitle in "Scratch My Back," whose purport was that for the first time in the history of literature, the drama or movie, the wife failed to visit the room of the other man, and thus spoined the plot. Here was an instance where the feature succeeded in laughing at itself, just as the two-reel comedies frequently do, and it was one of the biggest jibes at the commonplace that has ever flashed before the public.

There have been other instances where Mr. Hughes's clever turn of mind has injected a new phraseology into the language of the screen. As yet, however, he has only been feeling his way. He has other guns in reserve. And you may expect to hear their detonation at no far distant date.

I have always had a peculiar personal admiration for Mr. Hughes. As I recollect it, this grew out of reading his musical novel, "Zal," some years ago. The lack of adequate literary portrayals of the musician's feelings has been deplored by no less a personage than the late James Gibbon Huneker, and the finding of any written work which showed understanding in dealing with the man of musical genius, especially on our own shores, contains elements of satisfaction.

Mr. Hughes's grasp on musical thought is not hard to comprehend, when you have talked to the man on the topic of music. It has afforded him on occasion an outlet for his own restless energy. His Musical Dictionary is recognizedly a standard work of the kind. What is more he has composed a number of songs which have been published by Schirmer, chief among these being "Cain," a musical psychological study of the Biblical character, which is shortly to be presented by Lawrence Tibbetts, the baritone, at a lecture to be given by Mr. Hughes.

It has always been my pet contention that the men who will be most successful in expressing the higher values in the photoplay are those who are most familiar with the related arts. The very peculiar thing about the pictures is that there is a relationship with all the arts. You'll find just as much of music in the tempo and emotional atmosphere of a picture as you will of painting in the composition and rhythm of line. The bauty of danc-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

An Important Consideration in Furnishing the Bedroom

In so important an undertaking as the furnishing of the bedroom there is a great advantage to have recourse to the helpfulness of such an institution as the "California."

The care which the "California" exercises in all its selections assures the unusualness and the individuality of any furnishings you may choose here, however low the price may be.

And, as a matter of fact, with all the "California's" advantages of intelligent helpfulness and superior selections, comparison of values will, in our judgment, show definitely that you can economize by buying here. Every price at the "California" is now subject to a 20% discount. Not as a special feature or sale, but in accord with prevailing markets.

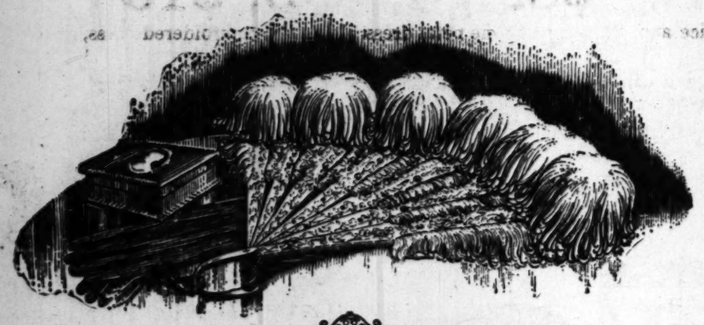
This price revision is very important when you consider that the "California's" prices as marked contemplate no reduction, for this is a one-price institution, and every price is marked in the first place with the full knowledge that it must meet the test of comparison with so-called special and sale prices.

Selections in bedroom furniture are unusually complete and we conservatively assure you that under present conditions you can buy to advantage.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

In one of our windows this week is shown a very beautiful enameled bedroom suite of the Louis XVI type. It is in a combination of soft pastel shades—new, very attractive and not expensive

(688)



F ROM Paris, Feagans and Co. have brought some very wonderful feather fans. The feathers which are in the delicate Evening Shades are mounted on exquisite pearl Sticks, richly embellished with galloons of gold and other hues.

Wondrous gem diamonds, and rare pearls, and exclusive new vanities, and other gold wares from Europe emphasize the service the Feagans and Co. Store is constantly rendering to the discriminating public of America.

It is always a pleasure to show the interesting new things.

DIAMONDS RESET. PEARLS RE-STRUNG. WATCHES AND OTHER TIMEPIECES REPAIRED BY EXPERTS.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

(1120)

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Street Sketch.

Upon the curb, a maiden neat—
Her hazel eyes are passing sweet—
There stands and waits in dire distress:
The muddy road is pitiless,
And busses thunder down the street.

A snowy skirt, all frills and pleat;
Two tiny, well-shod, dainty feet
Peep out, beneath her kilted dress,
Upon the curb.

She'll first advance and then retreat,
Half frightened by a hansom fleet.
She looks around, I must confess,
With marvelous coquettishness;
Then drops her eyes and looks discreet,
Upon the curb!

—[J. Ashley Sterry.

Paintings of the West.

The twenty-six pictures that Maynard Dixon is showing at the Stendahl galleries, in the Ambassador Hotel, are announced as "paintings of the West," and in one sense, of course, they are no more paintings of the West than are the landscapes painted in Southern California. In another, and more subtle sense, however, they are much more so, for they deal with that vast territory which civilization has touched only lightly as yet, and they depict the life which is not—and could not be—lived anywhere but in the West.

His very titles, though you must go and see the canvases, will convince you that he is right in labeling them pictures from the West. I choose at random, "Sierra Nevada from the Desert," "The Home of the Haf Breed," "The Blue Canyon," "The Cattle Country," "Blackfoot Historians," "The Medicine Woman," "The Pony Boy," "The Drifting Herd," "The Navajos." These are a few of the twenty-six, and the others are like them.

Dixon was born and bred in California, and he has been away from his native State only for five years of work as a newspaper in New York. Those five years are as a tale that is told. They belong to the limbo of the lost and forgotten. The artist is Californian—western—in every bone and sinew of his body, in every fiber of his flexible hand. When he began to paint, after his brief apprenticeship on newspapers, it was to the West that he turned, and here he has remained in body as well as in spirit. We may therefor conclude, and rightly, that he gives us the truth about the West—the truth as an artist sees and feels it, the highest truth.

Some years ago Maynard Dixon turned to decorative painting, and at that time he painted for Mrs. Anita Baldwin decorations for two of her rooms that are notably brilliant in execution and fine in color. For the frieze in her hall he used Indian subjects, for her jinx room jolly gnomes at play. The artist's success was so great with these two decorations that I had hoped for an exhibition of decorative designs at the Stendahl galleries.

My disappointment was assuged when I began to study the pictures there exposed, and I soon discovered that not a few of them are strongly and simply decorative in composition. Those that are not, are yet so powerful and interesting as pictures of the West that they give a sort of outdoor animation to the walls—make us feel that we are in the vast reaches of the cattle country instead of the hardly less vast areas of the Ambassador.

They certainly are invigorating, these broad and simple canvases. They bring us to the "Meadows of the Inyo" by a high key of blues and yellows in slanting glass meadows at the eastern base of the blue Sierras, where the cowboys are conveying a red herd of cows and calves. To the bright, high color and clear air along the eastern wall of the same Sierras in "From Range to Range," which shows small figures of two range riders who come toward you out of a vast blue distance, the pure shadows that lie at the base of the mountains.

"Cattle Country," though a recent canvas, is reminiscent of California's earlier days, when the Coast Range ranchers grazed their cattle on unfenced lands. The vivid color of the last golden hour before sunset glows on the dry-grass hills, and the moon is rising above a long purple line of distant mountains. This canvas, like "From Range to Range," is at once a realistic and a decorative picture, very direct and simple in its handling.

"The Visit" is a passing record of Indian ways. Bear Head calls upon his friend, Bad Marriage, who is an expert in the sign language and talks as much with his hands as he does with his tongue. This picture was painted from life in the Blackfoot Reservation, Montana. Color and rhythm are notable features in the composition of "The Blue Canyon." The rich yellows of sage and rabbit brush in the foreground of "Sunset on Coso Range" make a strong color balance for the brilliant sky and far-off mountains.

The various sketches, landscapes and figures all made on the field, from an interesting accompaniment to the more serious compositions, and in showing the sources of the larger works give an air of authenticity—though it was perhaps hardly needed—to the entire exhibition.

Water Colors by Donna Schuster.

One of the most delightful exhibitions of the month is that of twenty-two water colors from the brush of Donna Schuster. It is being held at the Friday Morning Club, to remain through March. You may see it any day (except Sunday) from 10 to 4. And perhaps you had better stay away Friday morning, unless you have a ticket of admission to the club doings.

Miss Schuster's technique in these aquarelles is admirably fresh, vigorous and direct. If she can express her idea in one big stroke of the brush, she never makes two small ones. Indeed, she has no small strokes. She is boldly, happily and frankly impressionistic in her method. What she sees she puts down at once and finally. And she sees a good deal, with an eye that is artistically trained for the discovery of beauty.

Perhaps the most engaging of this artist's qualities is her unbounded enthusiasm. She is—there can be no slightest doubt of it—gloriously happy when, brush in hand, she spies something that is picturially good, and she is so quick and expert with her brush that she never fails to bag her quarry. (A most inappropriate metaphor, unless you'll consider every artist a bolt hunter of the ideal.) What is more, she succeeds in imparting her enthusiasm to us, so that, when we look at her pictures, we feel not a little of the joyous excitement that she experienced herself. Which, after all, when you stop to think of it, is the main office and mission of every artist, though not all painters accomplish it.

Miss Schuster's subjects are numerous and varying, and I think she enjoyed herself the most when

(Continued on Third Page.)

Easter Gifts

Gift selection, which may well be a perplexing problem elsewhere, becomes a pleasure at Little's. Permanent, though ever-changing displays of pleasingly uncommon pieces for home decoration and personal use suggest the appropriate gift for your purpose.

Wonderful gifts and expressive greeting cards for Easter are awaiting your inspection.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

LITTLE'S BETTER GREETING CARDS DO PLEASE

Unusual Bronzes from France
Rare Marbles from Italy
Decorated Crystal from Czecho-Slovakia
Moorecroft Potteries from England
Gouda Potteries from Holland
Incense Burners from the Orient

THAT charm of environment in the home which is so difficult to attain and yet so insistent in its demands can only be created by the judicious use of Art objects.

Perhaps a touch of brightness is needed here or a refreshing tone there—possibly a rich vase—or a rare bit of pottery—or a unique lamp—or maybe an interesting bronze piece—or a rare marble.

In almost any home the artist can suggest need of some introduction of art and color.

From almost every country in this world the "House of Housewares" shows unusual articles—the inexpensive as well as the rare.

And considering their influence on the beauty of the home even the most costly art objects should not be regarded as luxuries.

Feel free to come and see the many beautiful wares.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
Broadway at Fourth
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

A Wealth of Moderately Priced Footwear Models for Spring

$10 Oxford of White Nubuck with Military Heel, $10.00; of White Kid with Cuban Heel, $12.00.

$10 Strap Pump of Black Satin or Tan Calf. Specially priced at $10.00; of White Kid, $12.00.

$12.50 Laird-Schober Pump of Gray Kid, French Heel. Regularly $16.00 — Now Reduced to $12.50.

$13.50 Sport Oxford of Fawn Calf with Dark Brown Calf Trimming. Cleated Rubber Sole and Rubber Heel. Specially priced at $13.50.

$14.50 A Beautiful Model Laird-Schober Boot of Finest Dark Brown Calf; Military Heel. Regularly $22.00 — Reduced to $14.50.

Laird-Schober Pump of All White Kid. Regularly $9.85 —Reduced to $9.85.

$11 Handsome Pump of Gray Satin, Baby French Heel. Specially priced at $11.00.

$10 Sport Oxford of Brown Calf Skin Sole, Rubber Heel. Superior Value at $10.00.

Sport Oxford of White Fabric with Black or Tan Kid Trimmings. A very fine value at $

Art and Artists.

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Color Society.

California Water Color So
as recently been formed. The
s are: Dana Bartlett, president;
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mar Borg, second vice-presi
Charles L. A. Smith, treasurer,
ani G. De Kruif, secretary.
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William Ritschel of New York.
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Water Color Society will be
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's Art Club.

Woman's Art Club of South-
California is the name of a
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art interests through co-
ion and affiliation with other
ations of like purposes and
chase and hold real estate."
officers are: Ella Hotelling
r, president; Donna Schus-
, first vice-president; Lillian Prest
on, second vice-president;
Lord Frost, secretary, and
May, treasurer.
g the charter members, be-
he officers, are such well-
women as Kathryn W.
Mrs. Randall Hutchinson,
epard Bush, Dell Meadows,
T. Jenkins, Mary O. Everett,
Everett, Annie L. Pogson,
own Lapiere, Jane I. Duffa,
Tingle and others.

y Allis in New York.

erry Allis, who had a studio in
geles for a number of years,
located in New York. He has
ade a member of the Salma-
Club and the National Arts
d one of his pictures is now
on the line in the showing
National Academy of Design.
large painting entitled "Late
Montreuil sur Mer, France."
is the most important ex-
of the year, and as only 210
ere accepted out of 3100
, Allis has some cause for
artist is now sending some of
ures to Chicago for exhibi-
and is also planning a number
itions in the fall. He will
this spring and summer some-
in New England, where land-
ojects are specially numer-
attractive. He promises to
ure times to Art and Artists
ter. times to time.
ose to Art and Artists
all likelihood Allis will ro-
Los Angeles next year, for he
s that he cannot stay away
California.

Buys Diamonds, Pays More.
Mines Building, Third and Spring.

Correct Introduction of ART OBJECTS Is Essential to the Beauty of the Home

THAT charm of environment in the home which is so difficult to define and yet so insistent in its appeal can only be created by the proper use of Art objects.

...aps a touch of brightness is needed here ...refreshing tone there—possibly a rich ... —or a rare bit of pottery—or a color ... —or maybe an interesting bronze statue ... a rare marble.

...most any home the artist can suggest ... of some introduction of art and color.

... almost every country in this world "The ...e of Housewares" shows unusual art ... ...e inexpensive as well as the rarest.

... considering their influence on the ... ...e home even the most costly art objects ... ...e regarded as luxuries.

... free to come and see the many new ... ...iful wares.

...helee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
...444 South Broadway

...ser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes
...at Fourth

...alth

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...els

Laird-Schober Pump of All White Kid. Regularly $15.00 —Reduced to $9.85 — $9.85

...ng

$10 Sport Oxford of Brown Calf. Non-slip Sole, Rubber Heel. Superior Value at $10.00.

...0

...Model Boot Dark Mili... ...gular... ...Re... ...0.

Sport Oxford of White Fabric with Black or Tan Kid Trimmings. A very fine value at $10.00. $10

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Second Page.)

...ighted those sparkling bits ...the quays of San Pedro, and ...e beautiful buildings at the dif... ...ositions that she visited. ...es as the bluest that ever was, ...ke the brightest, her grass ...ng her domes in air the ...rowned. Her color gleams ...ction—in short, it is alive.

...artists' self-portraits are fas... ...have been typed and pinned ...s all in the Friday Morning ...but they have unfortunately ...been numbered, so it is impos... ...to speak in detail of those ...in particularly—where ...pleased me ...present. In truth, pleased me ...However, "Bobbie's Strug... ...be the boy at the piano, ...and truthful bit of ...American life. And the ...painted study of "Grape ...itself, the fruit hang... ...limb and painted in sun...

...artists' self-portraits are fas... ...In spite of the fact that ...are seldom self-flattering. The ...one is brilliantly done. ...is glorious yellow, Miss ...holds an even yellower ...and her hat is tilted so ...that she reminds you ir... ...of 'Arriet. There is ebul... ...humor as well as high art in ...only.

...dscapes.

...twelve landscapes by Elmer ...that are being exhibited ...Club through the month ...should not be missed by ...art. They are all California ...and all are beautiful.

...Wachtel is master of a ...that permits him to ex... ...express with absolute cer... ...what he knows about nature ...years of close and intimate ...have taught him so much that ...nature's most subtle secrets ...him. Southern Cali... ...been his sketching ground ...than a score of years. Who ...mountain in sunset's after... ...more consummate skill ...or a cool afternoon shadow ...canyon—or a group ...oaks?

...things, however—the moun... ...shadow and the oaks—are ...facts in his pictures, ...are stated so authori... ...never think of ques... ...We know that Elmer ...knows. Giving us the facts, ...much more—"the light, ...was on land or sea," "the ...and the poet's dream," ...he adds exquisite quali... ...paint, with color ,brush-work ...that are as true as the ...nuances of nature itself. ...pictures at the Ebell ...eye, let their beauty sink ...soul, and I think you will ...why I rank him so ...You will know for yourself ...feel his sincerity, his pow... ...accomplishment.

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...quality is at present a small ...there will be no attempt to ...a large one. The jury will ...three severe ones on the Coast. ...members have been chosen for ...quality of their work—each one ...a distinct character.

...those noted above, we ...William Ritschel of New York. ...of work is so well known, but ...water colors have been too ...lovers here. Also Birger ...professor of art in the Col... ...Lindsborg, Kan., teacher, ...writer and a very strong ...water-colorist, whose ...shown in the best eastern ...—the museum at Exposi... ...showed a large group of ...about two years ago. ...McComas, another member, ...known that his work needs ...as he is one of the ...water-colorists in America."

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...the purpose for which it ...is not profit; but to pro... ...spirit of fellowship among ...artists; to aid in raising ...standard of creative work; to ...art interests through co... ...and affiliation with other ...bodies of like purposes and ...and hold real estate."

...officers are: Ella Hotelling ...president; Donna Schus... ...vice-president; Lillian Prest ...second vice-president; ...Lord Frost, secretary, and ...Kay, treasurer.

...of the charter members, be... ...others, are such well... ...women as Kathryn W. ...Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, ...Conrad Buhk, Dell Meadows, ...Jenkins, Mary O. Everett, ...Everett, Angie L. Pogson, ...Lapiere, Jane I. Duffie, ...Hugo and others.

...Allis in New York.

...Perry Allis, who had a studio in ...Angeles for a number of years, ...resigned in New York. He has ...been a member of the Salma... ...Club and the National Arts ...one of his pictures is now ...on the line in the showing ...National Academy, of Design. ...large painting entitled "Late ...Afternoon sur Mer, France." ...is the most important ex... ...of the year, and as only $10 ...was accepted out of $100 ...Allis has some cause for ...

...artist is now sending some of ...pictures to Chicago for exhibi... ...and is also planning a number ...exhibitions in the fall. He will ...winter in the spring and summer some... ...in New England, where land... ...scenes are specially numer... ...productive. He promises to ...more to Art and Artists ...in time.

...Edmund Allis will ro... ...Los Angeles next year, for he ...declares he cannot stay away ...Angeles.

...Tuberculosis, Pays More.

...Phone Bellevue. Third and Spring.

You Don't Need a Large Sum to Buy an Easter Frock

Here's a Collection of Dresses That Will Fulfill Every Desire!

—They are the wonderful new dresses for Easter and the days to follow—and they are in a perfectly amazing variety of pretty styles.

—They are varied in style, varied in materials and varied in prices to fit every size pocketbook. It is a collection of dresses that meets every desire for a really lovely frock at a medium price. And it is a collection that satisfies every longing for a dress that is exclusive and different from any other.

—There are silk dresses of taffeta and charmeuse, crepe dresses of Canton crepe, Luxette crepe, Georgette and crepe de chine, and there are wool dresses of piquetine, twillcord, tricotine and Poiret twill. And they are priced at

$39.75, $49.75, $59.75, $69.75, $75, $89.75, $95, $100

—Crisp and lovely taffeta dresses for women and misses are in styles that feature the basque bodice and circular skirt, the petal dress, the eyelet embroidered dress, the Bouffant dress, the ruffled and pleated dress and the charmingly beaded and embroidered dress.

—Gorgeous sports and afternoon frocks are developed of Canton crepe and Luxette crepe in a range of colors that are fairly fascinating. They are often beautifully beaded and embroidered, and they have wide tailored tucks and long full tunics, and many are charming with tiny pleated ribbon trimming.

—And there are any number of smart tailored affairs of piquetine, twillcord, tricotine and Poiret twill that so many women and misses will want for Easter wear. Variety is the keynote of these fine dresses. Nearly all are beaded and embroidered in ways that are new and ever so attractive.

—It is an important thing, this big dress event so near to Easter. It is such a complete collection from start to finish, and it stands for a big thing, indeed, to the women who must buy new frocks for the great dress up day that is just two weeks away.

It Seems Like Old Times to Have Suits at $39.75

—Especially when it means navy tricotine suits of the good old dependable New York Store quality and workmanship.

—They are the good tailored suits that are equally becoming to women and misses, with snug fitting shoulders and smartly tailored revers and finished with narrow belts and pretty silk linings. These suits are always in demand because they never go out of style, and always look so neat.

White Suits, $69.75, $85

—A special shipment of four or five of the newest styles that will be in demand for Easter.

—The Tuxedo styles are very popular, and especially when they have neat little belts like many of these suits. There are some charming misses' models—one particularly well liked has a wrist-length jacket. Made of tricotine, piquetine and twillcord.

The Coming of Easter Will Demand a Madam Lyra Corset

—Because Madam Lyra corsets have always stood for style and comfort.

—Designed to assure the successful wearing of the new spring fashions, their lasting comfort and style is insured by perfect boning throughout.

—Service and quality are combined most comfortably and beautifully in the model illustrated. It is made of two-tone silk brocade with lace and ribbon trimming. Priced $10.

—Our experienced corsetieres are at your service to assist you in selecting the correct model for your individual figure.

—Madame Lyra corsets are priced $5 to $30—Main Floor.

The Most Distinguished Line of Exclusive Suits in Years

—They have so many distinguishing features that mark them as so different from any suits of previous seasons. One of the very first things noted about them is the lovely ways in which they are beaded and embroidered.

—On one suit the jacket will be entirely covered with an interesting design of rich embroidery, while the skirt will be perfectly plain. And most likely the very next suit will have its skirt encircled in embroidery and its jacket plain. But no one can deny that the embroidery has been most attractively apportioned in each instance.

There Is Great Variety

—And then the innumerable ways in which the jackets are cut. Here is a little cut-away box coat of wrist-length that flares open to show what a pretty blouse you may be wearing, and over in another case is a little finger-tip length jacket with fancy slashed panels weighted down with embroidery and with a most narrow little belt. And then there are jackets cut in as many different manners as there are suits—but each one ever so smart.

—They are made of the very best materials—pico twill, piquetine, twillcord, Poiret twill, troc and other fine fabrics.

—Priced $110 and up.

Paris Sponsors a New Silhouette in Spring Daytime Coats

—A long narrow, tight-fitting bodice with full skirt, developed in dull black satin, Poiret twill and trico. And particularly loved by misses and small women.

—A model that is particularly stunning is of dull black satin in a quilted effect with white collar and cuffs, and all over embroidered in white.

So Many Women Will Wear Capes at Easter

—They're such an essential part of one's wardrobe this season, and the best part of it is they are so universally becoming.

—Nowhere will you find a more charming and complete collection than here at The New York Store. They are developed of the season's newest fabrics—florizella, armida, Ramona cloth, marvella, Normandy, peachbloom and veldyne. And they're in a dozen of the most fascinating shades you could imagine. Priced $49.75, $65, $79.50, $98.75, $125 up.

Misses' Suits, $69.75, $110

—They are in tricotine, piquetine, and twillcord, and are replete with delightful little features that misses love.

—Many of them have Tuxedo collars, cut in the smartest ways, and then there are short little jackets that ripple smartly and others that show pretty panel effects. And there are plenty of the little pony coats with sashes.

Paris Millinery

—The rare charm of the Masters, that exquisite grace that marks their portraits as beauties for all time rather than for a single age, the confident yet modest elegance of mien—all these are suggested by the newest Paris hats.

Ready for Easter

—They carry with them an indefinite atmosphere of luxury, of romance, and of beauty that is the very personification of charm—wherein the truly lovely seems to be clarified and expressed in millinery.

—The two hats sketched are examples of the picturesque hats that are playing so important a role in millinery today.

THE NEW YORK STORE—Seventh at Grand Avenue

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

BLACKSTONE EASTER FASHION

—The significance of this brief three-word message, entwined with Easter lilies, is illuminating. It reminds one that the celebration of a world-observed festival is at hand—it is eloquent with the wonders of the birth of a new season, and clearly points the road to Blackstone's, where the sumptuous and the winsome and capricious aristocrats of Fashion Land hold their court.

The Vogue of the Costume Necklace Emphasized This Eastertide

—The old world charm of these beautiful imported costume necklaces possesses such a fascination and adds so much to the appearance, no matter how attractive one's attire may be, that their popularity is not to be wondered at.
—The new ones just received and featured for Monday have metal chains in antique and platinum finish, odd shaped motifs with colored cut crystal beads in sapphire, rose, amethyst, olivene, aquamarine, topaz and ruby; also cluster pendants of cut beads in smaller sizes.
—Cordelieres in the new shades with pendants of contrasting color. A brilliant selection ranging in price from $5.00 to $15.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Baby's Easter

—Our Baby Department is a veritable treasure house of babies' needs and a lilliputian fashion display all in one.
—It is conveniently located on the Fourth Floor and is in charge of an experienced outfitter who understands thoroughly the ways and wants of babies.
—The following must be considered as a very small part of what we offer in infants' wear.
—*Especially suitable for Easter gifts.*
—*Dainty hand-made frocks from $3.00 to $15.00.*
—*Hand-finished Silk and Wool Coats, $10.00 to $27.50.*
—*Hand-embroidered Wool Crepe and Silk Wrappers; lined and unlined, $8.00 to $27.50.*
—*Hand-embroidered Wool Crepe and Silk Sacques; lined or unlined, $3.50 to $10.00.*

FOURTH FLOOR

Gilets and Vestees

—Dame Fashion says Gilets and Vestees, and when you see the beauty and variety of the wonderful assortments you will understand that Blackstone's is in hearty accord with her ruling.
—They are most exquisitely fashioned of nets, organdies, ginghams and batistes.
—Some have the clever new artist collar, others in Buster Brown and tuxedo styles.
—They are most delightfully embellished with Filet lace and combinations of Irish and Filet, Filet and Venise and Venise and Val laces.
—Some are hand-embroidered and others are irresistible in patch work designs and fine lace.
—Prices range from $2.50 to $20.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Distinguished Easter Suit Fashions

Present Surpassing Opportunity

At $65.00

—The woman, to whom Easter is not Easter without a new suit, and who invariably selects her new spring suit at Easter time, will more than appreciate the strong element of value incorporated in this splendid Blackstone special offering of Easter suits at $65.00.

—Every suit in this collection is a master-production in style and workmanship.
—There are nearly one hundred suits in the offering and the materials used in their construction include fine quality tricotine, twill and tweed suiting.
—Plain tailored models and others lavishly hand-embroidered.
—These suits were purchased from various well-known manufacturers who co-operated substantially in our efforts to plan an Easter suit sale, distinctly worth while from every standpoint.
—One suit illustrated is of hand-embroidered tricotine; another is a tailored model of Coronado tweed and the other is a smart misses' box coat style developed in fine twill and hand-embroidered.

Sports Suits, $32.50 to $395
Street Suits, $58.00 to $245

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"The Gateway of Beauty Land" Beckons to Every Woman in the World-Famed

Mme. Helena Rubinstein Valaze Beauty Preparations

Now Being Introduced by

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

In the Toilet Goods Section on the First Floor

—Mlle. Rubinstein will offer expert advice on the most successful methods of preserving a clear, smooth and flawless skin and improving the complexion by use of Valaze Beauty Preparations.

Appointments for Treatments Arranged

A Special Pre-Easter Feature

Blouses Pictured

—of French Voile and Batiste

$8.50

—Distinctively smart in their simplicity and daintiness are these lovable French Voile and Batiste blouses alluringly frilled and trimmed with Filet and Val laces, some in a combination of colors, others all white; either long or short sleeves.
—A very special Easter offering in blouses that women cannot have too many of—At $8.50.

Easter Over-Blouses

$5.75 to $69.50

—Introducing a most exclusive line in new overblouses in all the new shades and beautiful color combinations.
—Soft, clinging dutch neck styles, either with or without collars. Most entrancing embellishments are wrought with hand-embroidery, beads and braids.
—The materials are georgette crepe, crepe de chine, canton crepe and chiffon—in all the very newest shades for sports wear and every other occasion.
—A great many colors combined with white as well as the new blue, rust and gray tones, cherry, glorious, yellow, tomato and rookie.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Drape Veil

—The indispensable.
—That one little finishing touch which adds personality to the costume.
—And, maybe a wee bit of coquettishness so very attractive.
—These imported drape veils are everything that they should be.
—They are richly embroidered with yarn, ribbonzene and radium silk in contrasting colors.
—There are the most enticing novelty meshes to choose from in black, navy, brown and gray.
—And they are moderately priced at from $1.50 to $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Continuing Monday

That Important and Timely Sale of

Household Linens

at 25% off

Present Marked Prices

—Linens at 25% off are worthy consideration at any time, but when they are Blackstone linens and the entire stock is involved, the interest is increased incalculably. Blackstone linens, including everything for household service, are now being offered without reserve at 25% lower than the new low prices that recently went into effect.
—There will be no better time for linen investment than now.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone Easter Hats

—With all the charming insouciance and vivacity of Paris—with all the exquisite grace and style-exclusiveness typically Blackstonian.

—Fashion's creative genius never before conceived such altogether lovely hats as those characterizing and making "Different", this glorious exhibit of Spring millinery at Blackstone's.

—There are hats for every hour—every occasion—every type—each one authentic and each one individual.

$25 and Higher

—There are trim tailored models and smart sailors, gay, little straws —flower-banked and Spring-like, intriguing little affairs of unexpected feathers. Wide, broad-brimmed models—unusual creations in brown, gray, peacock blue, orchid and black; other clever and effective novelties are made of straw with applique of feathers, dashing turbans and napoleonic effects.

Model Pictured

—This witching dream hat is of fine black Milan with an irregular crown leaning to the tam shape. Trimmed with shiny green leaves and black berries, also small conventional hand-made flowers of green and white centered with silver are used in a delightful way; long streamers on the right side. Price $79.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Easter White Kid Gloves

Are of Real Distinction When Purchased at Blackstone's

—Because this collection of Easter white kid Gloves comprises only the very finest of imported French styles and qualities
—because at no time are gloves of inferior quality and undesirable make allowed to enter the Blackstone glove stocks, there REALLY should be no question where to make selection.
—The prices will be found extremely moderate in every instance.

Fine Imported Qualities

—Imported French kid Gloves in twelve and sixteen button lengths—three pearl button styles in soft, pliant kid for dress wear—$9.00, $10.00, $13.00.
—SPECIAL—Sixteen button length imported French kid Gloves with either plain or black and white embroidered backs. Sizes 5¾ to 7½—$6.75.
—White French kid slip-on Gloves in six button length—styles with Paris point backs for dress and street wear —$5.98.
—Two clasp white French kid Gloves in two styles of white embroidery on backs. Sizes 5½ to 7—$5.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

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Fashions

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FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

d Gloves

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Keystone Photo Serv.

Miss Hilda McCormick and Reginald Douglass.

On the Southland's Visiting Lists.

McCormick of Vancouver, B. C., and Los Angeles, on Tank, her champion jumping pony, and Reginald Douglas on Sea Gull, are shown taking the post and rail jump at the Riding School. Mrs. Rice before her marriage was Miss Margaret Van Tilburg, a prominent society bud of Minneapolis. Coming here with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Tilburg, and her sister to spend the winter, she met and married Mr. Rice. Miss Murphy and her sister of San Francisco have been guests of Mrs. Charles D. Goldwaithe and have been entertained by Miss Marguerite Brunswig. Mrs. Bowls and Mr. Bowls and baby, Ruth Wilma Bowls, motored out here from Newport, R. I., with the baby's French and are at 446 Grand View avenue for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bowls spend much of the time abroad.

SOCIETY.

OF VIRGINIA WOODS.

The Officers of Fleet.

Honor of Admiral Rodman, his staff commanding officers of the fleet, who have just returned home port from South Pacific 1500 guests greeted them last at a ball given by the man- of the Ambassador. Charles Jeffras, the hostess, the honored guests and was by Mrs. Rodman, wife of Rodman; Mrs. Clarence wife of Vice-Admiral Wil- Twining, wife of Rear- Rodman; the wives of com- officers, and Mrs. Hancock Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Albert Sherman Dean Mason; Mrs. Boyle Mrs. Joseph Francis Sar- Bixby Rodman, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Barham, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Michael J. Mrs. Cameron Erskine Henry W. O'Melveny, Murphy, Mrs. Godfrey Mrs. William J. Chi- A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Henry Rob- Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. Dohenny, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Wesley Clark

was elaborately the stage of the Navy and Rodman. On the stage ship which, flying flag, appeared to be the port. On its prow was banner. The illuminated with forty and with real smoke from the big smokestack it realistic impression, as the was at first darkened with and one of the lights from the

was the handsomest and night in honor of the fleet planned to welcome it to the three years ago. Never such an affair have such numbers been seen in Los gathered together with the officers of the naval formed a gorgeous picture. Capt. and Mrs. T. W. of the Navy set and Mrs. E. W. Scott. Lieut. Farrar, Commander and Mrs. H. Mel, Lieut.- Robinson, Com- H. Mel, Lieut.- W. Gates, Lieut.- and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, and Mrs. S. A. and Mrs. F. Wirgman, U.S. and Mrs. H. H. Campbell, and Mrs. W. Bennett, Com- and Mrs. E. B. Edwards, Commander N. H. Wright, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. D. C. Godwin, Lieut.-Commander M. F. Tracy, Ensign Lawbaugle, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Scofield, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Horne, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. McCleary, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. McClandish, Commander and Mrs. A. D. Price, Maj. and Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Blaner, Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Moses, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Hussey, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Scott and Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Symington.

Preceding the ball many dinner parties were held, the most notable being that presided over by Mrs. Charles Jeffras, who wore a gown combining silver cloth and flame and silver brocade. At her table were Admiral and Mrs. Rodman, Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Williams, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Twining, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. McKean, Mrs. Hines, wife of Brig.-Gen. Hines of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, Capt. John Hooe Iden, Capt. Arthur Lee Willard, Lieut. Maxson and Charles Jeffras.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt entertained a dinner company of young folk at the hotel in honor of Miss Polly McKinney of Nashville, Tenn. In her group were Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saunders, Miss Anne Morse, Miss Roby, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Louise Up de Graff, Wallace Neff, Lieut. Allen Smith and three other young naval officers.

Others who had dinner parties prior to the ball included Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, who entertained a coterie of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Finnucane, who had a party of fourteen; Grover Scholem, who had eight at his table; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scotti, with fourteen; Mrs. L. M. Dew, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Harold English, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Porter and Senator and Mrs. Brown of Idaho.

Lester Donahoe.

Lester Donahoe, the brilliant young pianist, is soon to leave for London, where he is to give two recitals. He will also give Sunday musicales at the residence of the Earl of Lathom and will appear at Wigmore Hall and Albert Hall in concerts.

Dinners Prior to Grand Opera.

If interest continues the week of April 4, which will bring the Chicago Grand Opera here, will be one of the gayest following Easter Sunday. Innumerable dinner parties are already being arranged by a long list of important society people who are to act as patrons and patronesses. Among these are Mmes. Arthur Letts, William May Garland, Lee Allen Phillips, Walter Raymond, J. M. Schneider, C. H. Barker, Frederick Kimball Stearns, W. E. Dunn, W. A. Clark, Jr.; Mrs. J. B. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers and others.

Mrs. Rodman's Reception.

Another brilliant affair planned as a welcome on the return of the fleet was the reception given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Rodman, wife of Admiral Rodman, who entertained several hundred members of the Navy set and Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach society folk at the Virginia, Long Beach.

The big ballroom was aglow with roses and baskets filled with gay-colored spring blooms. The tea table was set on the inclosed veranda off the ballroom and it too was handsomely adorned.

Mrs. Rodman was assisted in receiving by wives of the officers of the admiral's staff and by Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Vice-Admiral Williams, Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of Rear-Admiral Twining, and Mrs. McKean, wife of Rear-Admiral McKean.

All during the calling hours a Navy band played snappy music for dancing.

For Navy Officers and Wives.

Society is elated over plans for the tea dansant at which Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, are to entertain on Saturday afternoon at their home at 2100 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach. The affair is to be a courtesy to Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Nathan Twining, Capt. and Mrs. John Hooe Iden and Capt. Arthur Lee Willard.

An orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which, if the weather permits, will be out under the pergola, overlooking the ocean and the ships in the harbor. Mme. Emma Loeffler Zarba will sing "Hail, Hail, the Fleet," the words of which she has adapted to the music of "Hail, Hail the King," from the "Queen of Sheba." Her husband will play the violin obligato.

Among those who will assist in receiving are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Samuel B. Storrow, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mrs. Grove C. Flake, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. F. A. Fixby, Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Mrs. Dean Mason, Lady Popham-Young, Mrs. Charles Lincoln Hussey, Mrs. Chauncy Shackford, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. W. E. Mullineaux, Mrs. Willian Preston Harrison, Mrs. James Soutter Porter and Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas. Three hundred invitations have been issued.

By Mrs. Hoyt.

In compliment to Mrs. William R. Parks of Evanston, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. H. B. Stehman of South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt was hostess on Thursday at an elaborate luncheon at the Midwick Country Club. Assorted spring flowers adorned the table at which there were places for Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Stehman, Mrs. Wellington Stanley Morse, Mrs. O. Salisbury, Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Mrs. Nathan Twining, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Clarence Fleming, Mrs. Breckenridge Neely, Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Albert Menke, Mrs. E. D. Neff, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Theodor Welch, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mrs. M. S. Muchmore, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. Kate O. Moore, Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. E. Bartlett Shideler, Mrs. Ford Brown, Mrs. Madison Stewart, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. T. Up de Graff, Mrs. Cordenio A. Severance, Mrs. John Perrin and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake.

Winston-Moroney Nuptial Plans.

Mrs. J. B. Winston and daughter, Miss Carolina Winston, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to be there for the prenuptial festivities of her son, Jack Winston, and Miss Ethel Moroney, who are to be married on March 30 at old St. Mary's Cathedral. After the wedding, which will be at 8:30 o'clock, there will be a large reception at the home of Miss Moroney's grandmother, Mrs. E. Hunt of 200 Laurel street.

Miss Moroney's sister, Mrs Warner Bliss (Marion Moroney,) a bride of two months, whose engagement was announced at the same time as the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Misses Margarita and Carolina Winston are to be bridesmaids. J. B. Winston and Miss Margarita Winston will go to San Francisco later in the week.

Miss Moroney is one of the most popular girls in Bay City social circles and a round of social courtesies is in store for her and her bridesmaids.

By Miss Duque.

Miss Helen Duque is planning a large luncheon for March 28 at the Duque residence on New Hampshire street.

For Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Ford Brown of 993 New York avenue, Pasadena, is to give a large luncheon on March 16 in honor of Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Admiral Williams.

Twilight Musicale.

A twilight musicale for the benefit of the starving children of Europe will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of 919 West Adams street next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mme. Rozena Sprotte will sing and Mrs. Josephine Beach, late of New York, will give dramatic and musical readings. Mrs. Beach is a member of the Three Arts Club of New York and is organizing one here. Mrs. Brown will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. James W. Montgomery and Miss Therese Levy.

Chinese Ball.

The Chinese costume ball held at Hotel del Coronado last evening was one of the most brilliant affairs given at the hotel since the war. The decorations were oriental, the Chinese motif being effectively carried out in the ballroom, which was transformed into a Chinese garden. The invitations were of Chinese design and the costumes were elaborate. Jack Holland and Natalie Kingston gave several effective Chinese dances and Guilbert Rose gave an oriental fantasy in costume. The assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Roger Welles, wife of Rear-Admiral Welles, commandant of the Naval Base, San Diego; Mrs. Joseph H. Pendleton, wife of Brig.-Gen. Pendleton, commandant, Marine Base, San Diego; Mrs. Joseph H. Tomb, wife of Capt. Tomb, commander Naval Air Station, North Island; Mrs. Taylor Evens, wife of Capt. Evans, chief of staff to the commander of the destroyer squadrons, Pacific Fleet; Mrs. Sheplar Ward Fitzgerald, wife of Maj. Fitzgerald, commander Rockwell Field Aviation Camp; Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of Capt. Pratt, U.S.N., commander destroyer squadrons, Pacific Fleet; Mrs. Edwin Landon, wife of Col. Landon, commander of Fort Rosecrans; Mrs. Henry C. Mustin, wife of Capt. Mustin, U.S.A.; Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Mrs. Claus Spreckles, Mrs. Homer C. Oatman, Mrs. Edgar O. Hodge, Mrs. Joseph W. Sefton, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. F. J. Belcher.

Mrs. Saunders to Entertain.

Mrs. LeRoy Saunders (Ruth Hoyt) is to do her first bit of entertaining since her marriage and return from an extended honeymoon trip on Wednesday evening next—when she and Mr. Saunder will give a dinner and theater party for Miss Polly McKinney of Nashville, Tenn.

St. Patrick's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Marshall are to entertain at a dinner-dance at the Annandale Golf Club on St. Patrick's evening.

For Chicago Visitors.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitchell and their attractive daughter, Miss Marjorie Mitchell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Flake entertained at an elaborate dinner party on Wednesday evening.

At the table, which was handsomely adorned with roses and sweet peas, plates were set for Admiral and Mrs. Nathaniel Twining, Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Kingore Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisasser, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Ely T. Lily, Capt. John Hooe Iden and Ensign Maxson.

Interesting Bridal Couple.

An interesting bride and groom who may visit America and Los Angeles are Michel Giralt and his bride, who was Mlle. Yvette Nivelle of Paris, daughter of Gen. Georges Nivelle, former commander-in-chief of the French army, who visited here in December. Invitations to the wedding were received by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brunswig and, according to French custom, there are two of these, issued by the parents of both bride and groom. If the young people do come here they will of course be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig.

At Coronado.

Mrs. J. Durand Kennett of Coronado was hostess at several picnic parties the past week, one being given at Imperial Beach, to which the guests motored in the morning, returning to the Coronado Country Club in time for polo and tea in the clubhouse afterward. Tuesday morning Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Walter O. Poor entertained a party of friends at luncheon, motoring over to La Jolla, with luncheon being served at Spindrift. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Deering J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Torquand, Mrs. and Mrs. T. M. Kaufman, Mrs. John F. Rasin, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, Mrs. Marine Kittredge, Mrs. Nelda Lewis, Mrs. Mildred Harrington, Miss Ethel McNachton, Maj. Claude C. Rhinehart, John Dupee, J. Durand Kennett, Lane Weber and the hostess.

Supper Group.

A congenial little group attend-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Easter Suits of Individuality Without High Price

A SMALL store like this can pick and choose in the market without taking styles just to make up quantity.

—Exclusive Easter suits as low as $75. Good suits as low as $39.75.

A Smaller Shop and a Better One

Palais de Modes
CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 S. BROADWAY

Suit of gray picotwill, with box coat ending in deep blue silk fringes, $145.

Now Is The Time to Buy Easter
Candies and Novelties at Hamburger's
Candy Shop, Main Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Store Open All Day Saturday
Telephone and Mail Order Service
Telephones: 10063—Bdwy. 1168

SALE OF EXQUISITE SILK DRESSES

In the Most Desirable Styles for the Spring

SPRING MILLINERY at 12.75

There are neither words nor pictures to do justice to the exquisite display of modish Spring Millinery we are featuring for Monday at 12.75.

Hats correct for every occasion of dress, sports and street wear may be found here in fascinating variety, each by some magic prettiest!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday.)

$35

For Women and Misses

As we watched them being unpacked — as we pared them with other dresses of the Springtime seemed to us we could in no possible way make you stand their unusualness in point of value and style!

Not at all what you are expecting at 35.00—and beyond even what we had hoped to achieve! One of events that tempts the use of all the superlatives knows. An instance where to do justice to the value seemingly be to exaggerate!

Taffetas, Canton Crepes Satins, Georgettes

And a bevy of styles—beautiful styles! Spring —in all the variance of straight-line, bouffant, embroidered, beaded and novelty themes that make Spring's "tout ensemble" one of unrivalled delight!

Here you may select a trim, little all-occasion that will safely carry you through a day of many —or if your need be for a dress of very definite "after inclination, that, too, you may find here. But what your choice, it will be marked by a high distinction unusual at so moderate a price!

Though there are several hundred dresses, it is expected that selection will be happiest early in the Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Women's sizes 34

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Envelope Chemise

Come With Astonishing Value and Tempting Daintiness at

2.95

It is so interesting to have news like this for women! News that we know means value and surprise to you—for you WILL be not only surprised, but delighted when you see the dainty novelty and the fine quality that 2.95 will buy in the way of Silk Envelope Chemise Monday!

Finely firm crepe de chine, with bows and buds and nets and laces in pretty profusion of trimming.

And equally interesting are some new wash satin and crepe de chine petticoats—adorable for evening wear and summer dresses—priced very modestly at 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

NEW!

—and of most pleasing daintiness are "Kayser" Silk

Lace Vests 3.50 Bloomers 4.95

Quite the daintiest of all undergarments you'll agree—and one cannot help but think of the gift possibilities they offer for the "Hope Chest" of the April Bride-to-be or for intimate gifts such as one woman gives another at Eastertime!

Two sheer lacy patterns in flesh and orchid tints, which with all their daintiness are stoutly reinforced at the points of wear, thus assuring good service.

Vests are priced but 3.50—Bloomers are 4.95—both prices within pleasing moderation for so much quality and beauty.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

"Jouvin" Gloves for Easter, 3.00

To select "Jouvin" gloves is to show a nicety of preference of which any woman may well be proud!

All "Jouvin" Gloves Have Been Re-Priced

That means that we are not waiting until next Fall to give our patrons the advantage of the new factory prices, but we are absorbing the loss ourselves on Spring purchases made at former prices and giving you the advantage of the new price level immediately.

Jouvin Gloves at 3.00 are overseam sewn—of genuine kid—with 2 clasps. Essentially smart dress gloves.

Extra quality 2-clasp, overseam sewn—in real kid with fancy embroidered backs are priced 4.35 pair.

Extra quality 2-clasp P. K. with wide embroidery on the backs are priced 5.00.

Real kid P. K. slip-ons are priced 6.50, while 12 and 16-button lengths are now priced 7.50 and 8.50 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A Small Group of Women's Smart High Quality Silk Sweaters, 15.00

Just 43 in all—representing several remaining groups of early Spring purchases where selling has been unusually brisk. But as ranks are "broken," they must give way to incoming stocks, so have been marked at this new price to insure quick clearance Monday morning.

There are Tuxedo and slip-over models in a plain weave with striped effect —and there are other Tuxedo models in a pretty novelty check weave. In each and every one the distinct higher value is apparent at a glance. Surely this IS an opportunity, if you have need of a light Spring and Summer sweater, that will serve you well, and smartly. Sizes 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings, 2.95

Every woman will want at least one pair of Chiffon Silk Stockings for Easter and the Springtime—and so there should be much rejoicing over the fact that we have secured another special lot of fine chiffon silk stockings to sell at the lowered price of 2.95 Monday. In black and white only.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

We Illustrate But Four of Countless Styles

Many Are Sample Dresses—Just One or Two of a Kind

Our Windows Are Resplendent With Easter Apparel

We Are Showing Many Styles in Royal Regent

Corsets at 6.50

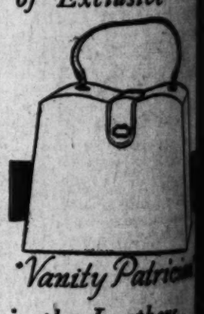
One is always safe in choosing Royal Regent corsets—always assured good quality, always confident of faithfulness to the mode.

We cite the group at 6.50 because it is a price of strong appeal in its moderation and almost any type of figure can be properly corseted from among those at this price. However, there are just as interesting groups at any one of a dozen other prices between 3.50 and 20.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

An Easter Sale of Exclusive

"Vanities" 7.50!



Vanity Patrician

Let us introduce to you the "Vanity Patrician"—designed and made exclusively for Hamburger's —and secured at a very special price for this Monday event.

We are proud of it from every angle and are confident that we have set a new standard in value-giving, at the same time introducing a style of certain appeal.

Unlimited Choice in the Leathers

Another feature of the offering. A feature that assures factory choice as a finishing touch to your Easter costume. vachette, black morocco, black or brown long-grain, black gray, tan or brown suede—and gray, brown or tan alligator

Inside you will find a large top mirror, and ivory-grain box and comb, leather purse and memo. pad; fittings include The size is neat, compact and refined and every line is 7.50 for this event, Monday.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Correct New Sports Shoes for Women

No wardrobe can boast distinction without its complement of Sports shoes. At Hamburger's they are in readiness for your choosing—each carefully built to Hamburger specifications and exemplifying the grace and quality that particular women insist on. Not the least of their appeal will be found in the pricings which are provably moderate for the qualities. We illustrate but three of many, many styles, each distinctive, each interesting in price moderation.

The BEACHMONT
Priced 11.00. Genuine white buckskin with two instep straps.

The MEADOWBROOK
Priced 11.00. White nubuck with black patent or brown calf trimmings.

The CORONADO
Priced 13.00. Genuine white buckskin with white heel and sole.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Petticoats 4.95

Will Happily Solve Their Part of the Easter Costume—at a Saving

Petticoats not to be confused with those of less quality that you may have seen at such a price—no, these are ESPECIALLY good value and come to us as part of a very advantageous purchase!

Women who prefer the all-jersey petticoat will find them in this group—and women preferring petticoats with silk flounces and jersey tops will likewise find their preferences included. All desirable colors and black.

Another interesting group offering petticoats of more elaboration will be found at 7.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

There Is a Strong Preference

Sports Blouses

So Women Will Be Glad to Know About These New

11.50

If there is one thing above an demands in a Sports ity! Therefore we above all, the quality which out-rivals anything an approximating price.

Silk broadcloth—that ing silks—bespeaks its el fairly bristling with trated by the way)—even other model shows that may employ a little edging in black and tion! But why attempt takes such a little time to Blouse Shop on the

(Hamburger's—Second

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Cream Co
A saving that may
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54-inch Striped Skirting
54-inch Diagonal Skirtin
54-inch Tennis Flannel

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A very fine quality,
50-inch Navy French Serg

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Robe Corduroy,
The famous "Boyduroy"
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Black Suitin
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Rockaway Suiting
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Pre-Shrunk D
This IS good news, isn't it
see, this season—the season wh
Practically all shades are to be ha
Handkerchief Linen in colors
New Fiber Shirtings, 32 inche
New Spring Voiles, 36 to 40
Chiffon Voiles, 36 to 40 inche
Yard Wide Silk Mixtures, gre
St. Gall Dotted Swiss, 31-inch
Imported White Dotted Swiss
Nainsook, two grades, 36 inch

Day Saturday
ail Order Service
3—Bdwy. 1168

RESSES
the Spring
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Canton Crepes,
Georgettes
—beautiful styles! Spring's b
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—Second Floor—Monday)

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There Is a Strong Preference for
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So Women Will Be Glad to
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11.50
If there is one thing above another w
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Silk broadcloth—that aristocrat of
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takes such a little time to see them in
Blouse Shop on the second floor!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—

Gas Range Week Begins
Monday at Hamburger's
Offering Interesting Values

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Hamburger's Men's Store
Corner Eighth and Hill Sts.
Clothing of Guaranteed Quality

ANNUAL EASTER SALE OF LINENS

Cream Color Woolens at Feature Prices

A saving that may be greatly increased by allowing the tailor in this department to cut, pin and fit your skirt absolutely free of charge. Among the strong values are:

54-inch Striped Skirting ..... 3.95 Yd.
54-inch Diagonal Skirting ..... 3.95 Yd.
54-inch Tennis Flannel ..... 5.95 Yd.
54-inch Gabardine at ..... 4.95 Yd.
54-inch Cream Serge (colored stripe)... 4.50 Yd.
52-inch Cream Colored Broadcloth..... 4.95 Yd.

56-inch Navy Suiting Serge at 2.95 yard

A very fine quality, shrunk and sponged, ready for the needle. In a rich shade of navy only.

56-inch Navy French Serge, special at ..... 1.95 Yard

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super Quality Black Chiffon Velvet Sale Priced 3.95

Anyone contemplating the purchase of velvet for fall might wisely choose this quality NOW, for it is so far below the regular price.

There are 5000 yards of this 40-inch width to be offered at 3.95 a yard.

Robe Corduroy, 1.00

The famous "Boyduroy" quality in all shades adapted to sports wear as well as lounging robes. This 32-inch width is being featured as an unusual value at 1.00 a yard.

Chiffon Taffeta, 1.95

Navy blue, nickel, brown, black—in addition to a full line of high colors, in vogue for spring. The 36-inch width at this price and in this quality is a remarkable offering.

Spiral Canton Crepe at 2.95 yd.

A very heavy Canton crepe that has come into its own this season. In spite of the superiority of quality and the width, 40-inch, the price has been made very moderate. Colors are brown, gray and white.

Silk Jersey For Sports Wear, 1.95 yd.

A fabric with unusual brilliancy, for dresses, for smocks and street costumes—a quality rarely equaled at more than twice this price. Width 36 inches.

Black Suiting Taffeta, 1.95 yd.

There are just about 775 yards left at this sensationally low price. The quality is superb—such as to please the most particular women.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Imported Net 3.75 a Yard

First to consider these days are the curtains. And in choosing 'tis wise to look for the BEST. Imported nets in fine weaves and delicate designs could not be improved upon. Ivory and ecru are the colors—the price very moderate.

Kapock for Side Drapes, 5.25 Yard

Rich and soft are the colors—rose, mulberry, old blue and gold—some in two-tone effects, plain or figured.

The 50-inch width cuts to such good advantage—and 5.25 is most reasonable for this quality.

Sheer Silk Gauze at 4.00 a Yard

Gold, rose, brown and natural—the most charming of colors may be found in this quality. A more effective hanging could not be chosen.

Plisse Cloth for Shades at 5.95 a yard

The natural color suitable for "puff" shades to take the place of the unsightly window shades. The 72-inch width is 5.95 a yard. Other widths varying in price—3.95, 4.25 and 4.95 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Religious Book Week

Set Aside the Country Over for Promotion of the Selling of Books of This Character.

Hamburger's Book Department is well prepared, having much to offer in this line for children and grown-ups. Among them:

Scholar's Bible, Cambridge Divinity Circuit 1.50
Daily Strength for Daily Needs. 1.35
Daily Food 1.38
Daily Light ..... 48c and 1.45
Ninety-First and Twenty-Third Psalm 40c
Greatest Thing in the World— 50c and 3.50
Hurlburt's Story of the Bible. 2.50
Wonderful Stories from the Old Testament 1.00
Beautiful Bible Stories for Boys and Girls 75c

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

Genuine Swiss Organdy With Permanent Finish, 85c yard

Every woman knows the advantages of "permanent finish" organdy—it is the only kind to buy—yet the price is so often far in excess of what one would pay for the ordinary quality. Here the best is yours and the price is moderate.

Every rainbow shade that is to be worn this Summer is included in the 45-inch width.

Rockaway Suitings at 50c yard

The tub fabric that seems to have been made for Sunny California. Plain shades in extensive variety recommended for frock and suit purposes. Width 34 inches.

Amoskeag Zephyr Ginghams, 25c yard

Plaids and checks in wonderfully pretty colors—the quality being quite as remarkable at 25c a yard. The 32-inch width cuts to great advantage, too.

Imported and Domestic Voiles, 1.00 yard

The benefits derived from large purchases were never more strikingly apparent. A generous portion of this offering is in fine imported lines, the designs and color tones exquisite. Widths from 36 to 40 inches wide.

Pre-Shrunk Dress Linens, 1.25 yd.

This IS good news, isn't it? The creaseless quality is so much in demand, this season—the season when linens lead all other fabrics in popularity. Practically all shades are to be had at Hamburger's—36-in.—and at $1.25 a yd.

Handkerchief Linen in colors, 36 inch ..... 2.25 Yard
Fine Fiber Shirtings, 32 inches wide, special ..... 1.35 Yard
Fine Spring Voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide ..... 35c Yard
Fashion Voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide at ..... 50c Yard
Floral Wide Silk Mixtures, greatly underpriced at ..... 50c Yard
Dot Call Dotted Swiss, 31-inch width ..... 1.75 Yard
Imported White Dotted Swiss, 31 Inches wide 1.25
Nainsook, two grades, 36 inches wide ..... 18c and 22½c

English Long-cloth Featured at 1.50 Bolt

To buy ten-yard bolts of 36-inch English longcloth at 1.50 is value apparent to every woman. Because of the unusually low price we must preclude the possibility of dealer-purchase and restrict the sale to one bolt to a customer.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Closely Adhering to the Hamburger Standard of Quality, Strenuous Efforts Have Been Put Forth to Bring Prices Lower Than in Any Recent Year. The following prices bespeak success:

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 12.95

A direct importation—the price barely covering custom duty. The high satin lustre, the rich quality and beautiful patterns are distinctly such as is found at higher prices. Size 70x72.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, 72x90, at 15.95
Irish Linen Napkins to Match, 22x22. 15.95 Doz.

Union Linen Table Damask, 2.50 yard

One can tell merely by the "feel" of the quality that the utmost of service and satisfaction is assured. Satin luster, bleached in the 70-inch width at this feature price.

Irish Linen Table Damask, 3.75 yard

A damask that will meet the approval of the most particular, in fact, one would willingly pay twice as much as this sale price. Distinctive designs, fine weight, 70-inch width, 3.75 yard.

Madeira Napkins at 9.50 a Dozen

Exquisite hand-work in as beautiful designs! The round thread Irish linen used in all these napkins has no superior. Size 13x13.

Union Linen Damask, 70 in., underpriced ..... 1.75 Yd.
Imported Pattern Cloths, Irish Cotton, 72x72 ..... 2.95
Imported Napkins to match, 22x22, at ..... 5.00 doz.
A group of Odd Napkins, 20x20; 21x21; 22x22 at 4.50 Doz.
Imported "Dice" Napkins and Mercerized Napkins, 18x18, featured at ..... 1.50 Doz.
Linen Center Scarfs, pure white, 18x52, lace edge.... 1.00

All Linen Crash at 29c yard

An extremely low price on all-linen crash of this heavy quality. Red bordered in the 17-in. width.

Fine Imported Damask, 1.25

A quality you will instantly recognize as worth much more. Fine Irish cotton woven in linen patterns and in every way processed as are fine linens. For wear, looks and service there is nothing better in the way of utility damask. Widths 57 and 70 inches.

Linen Finish Crash, 15c yard

Over 2000 yards in a remarkable special purchase, priced this low as an unusual feature. Good weight, bleached, absorbent, 17 inches wide, blue bordered, 15c yard.

Turkish Bath Towels, 50c

Take note of the large size, 22x44, and the quality, extra heavy, and then the very low price. They are full bleached and a very soft and absorbent quality.

Huck Towels at 1.65 dozen

A price so much lower than usual as to warrant immediate clearance of these stocks. The familiar red bordered towel from Cannon Mills, so extensively used for hotels, apartment and rooming houses. In the 17½x34-inch size.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Odd Chenille Rugs at Tremendous Savings

By comparison you will find that these are really extraordinary reductions on rugs of quality. Beautiful colorings in taupe, rose and blue. Among them:

Number	Size	Sale Price	Number	Size	Sale Price
2	9x12	69.75	1	9x13	76.75
1	8.3x10.6	69.75	2	7.6x9	39.75
1	9x11.6	71.25	2	6x9	37.75

Fringed Wilton Rugs at 72.75

Just nine rugs in this group—durable, wear-resisting rugs that cannot be duplicated for anywhere near this price. Rose, blue and taupe colorings. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Inlaid Linoleum 1.75 sq. yd.

A real, old-fashioned price on this superior quality linoleum—colors all through to the back. Tile and parquetry patterns. Full rolls to buy from. This sale price does not include the laying.

Print Linoleum 1.00 sq. yd.

Bring your own measurements with you—and take advantage of this offer. Full rolls taken out of our regular stock, white and blue and parquetry patterns, suitable for bath and kitchen. Not laid at 1.00 a square yard.

Axminster Rugs at 47.75

Deep, heavy pile that is luxuriously soft, yet wears splendidly. Chinese and conventional designs in rose, blue and tan colorings. Size 9x12 at this price reduction.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

"Hamburger Special" Seamless Sheets Priced 1.50 Monday!

Size 81x90—seamless—free from dressing—well-made and full bleached—the same high quality that has made "Hamburger Special" sheets famous for years.

A special Monday offering of interest not only to the housewife but to hotel and apartment-house owners as well.

Genuine Utica Pillow Cases Special at 35c

Size 42x36 inches—with the price advantage evident to every value-wise woman. To buy these famously fine pillow cases at this reduction will mean much in the way of economy.

Pillow Cases, 25c

Wearwell and other high grade pillow cases—500 dozen in all, good quality, soft finish. Wearwell in the 45x36 at 25c — other makes in both 42x36 and 45x36 at 25c.

Cambric at 25c yard

Berkeley Cambric muslin, the famous No. 60, known for real merit. Soft, fine finish that is ideal for lingerie. Width 36-inch.

36-inch Bleached Muslin at 15c yd.

A good quality, soft finish in the 36-inch width. Truly a remarkable value at 15c a yard.

"Hamburger's Special" Wide Sheeting, 55c yard

A mighty fine sheeting or it wouldn't be carrying this label. Absolutely free from dressing. 72-inch width. Bleached.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

ing the Baked concert at the Ambassador and a supper party later at the Mi-Careme ball at the Alexandria Thursday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Elmer Waetherholt, Miss Virginia Woods and Leo Blackmore.

Motor Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Miller (Louise Forve) have been enjoying several brief visits at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down from Pasadena for the polo games. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Miller, accompanied by Miss Mary Forve and Miss Corinne Eisenmeyer, motored down, joining Mr. Miller, who drove down Tuesday with Carleton Burke.

Mrs. McShane.

Mrs. John A. McShane of Alameda avenue, Coronado, entertained with a bridge tea at her home Saturday honoring Mrs. Howard Baldridge of Omaha, who was her house guest. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. McShane, Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Lawrence P. Treadwell, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, Mrs. Read G. Dilworth, Mrs. Alfred E. Dieterich, Mrs. Thomas Scovell Jewett, Mrs. James Lockett and Mrs. George

Prof. John H. Austin

Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago

—Has had offices at Hamburger's for the past six years.

—During that time thousands of men and women have sought and secured his services and advice—all have learned how to keep the scalp in a healthy condition, and the hair beautiful, thick and lustrous, as nature intended.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—Will show the exact cause of

—Falling Hair —Dry and Brittle Hair
—Lusterless Hair —Split Hair
—Dandruff —Oily Hair

—FREE EXAMINATIONS are strictly private, made in Prof. Austin's private office, which we have specially arranged for his use, on the Second Floor.

—(Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's—Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream, 50c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles, and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—50c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder, 1.00

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—1.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack, 50c

Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles—it invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—50c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Wrinkle Treatment, 1.50

—A preparation that almost "works like magic"—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim: "Why, you look years younger!" For this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines.

—It draws up the sagging muscles, it imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity, and it brings back the look of youth—1.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin's IVOR Superfluous Hair Destroyer, 1.00

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-stoppered bottles so that it will not deteriorate—1.00. (Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Brings Back the Original Color, Life and Luster to Gray and Faded Hair

—You can be sure of satisfactory results. Thousands of bottles have been sold during the past four years with universal success.

—A scientific process perfected by John H. Austin.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair.

—A6—For black and all dark shades of brown.
—A7—Extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—A8—For all medium brown shades.
—A9—For all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

(On Sale Main and Second Floors—Hamburger's)

Hamburger's

Established 1881

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Angora Scarfs 2.98

Women's and misses' heavy angora scarfs—2 yards long and 18 inches wide. In pretty patterns and colorings. Many finished with pockets and belts. (Downstairs Store—Monday)

New Spring Veils, 1.00

Fancy mesh veils for women and misses in pretty dots or finished borders. Brown, navy and other colors to select from. (Downstairs Store—Monday)

Monday—250 Dresses for Easter Wear

Very Stunning Spring Styles for Women and Misses

Beaded Georgette, Silk, Serge and Tricolette

Unusual in Style, Quality and Price. A sale that will exceed all former sales for value giving—

Combinations of **tricolette and serge — taffeta—georgette – crepe-de-chine and serge.**

$10.

Styles the same as you will find in many dresses priced much higher. All made of fine quality materials, are well tailored and trimmed. Long waisted effects — tunics and blouse effects—

Beaded — embroidered —and braid trimmed models in dozens of striking effects.

You will be greatly surprised to find such smart dresses and so many of them at just 10.00. We urge you to shop here early Monday for these will not last long, judging from previous sales in our Downstairs Store. Phone your friends—tell your neighbors.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Take Any Elevator to Hamburger's Downstairs Store

300 Trimmed Hats for Easter, 5.98

A most Wonderful Assortment of Spring Styles in Many Colors and Trimmings—Styles Every Woman and Miss Will Delight in Wearing

Showroom samples purchased from many well-known New York makers of smart Spring millinery.

All are new, up-to-the-minute styles — by far the finest assortment of new Spring hats obtainable at 5.98. You will find every style shape imaginable — close fitting turbans, toques, off the face, flare or drooping brimmed models, sailors and others — in colorings that blend with Spring costumes. Ribbons, streamers and flowers are deftly used as the finishing trimming touch.

Luxurious hand-made models. Hundreds of women will be eager to attend this sale, so make your plans to be here for an early selection. Extra sales people to wait on you promptly.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

1000 Pairs Women's Strap Slippers, 4.98

New strap slippers for spring—also pumps and oxfords. Black kid, brown calf and black suede oxfords and pumps with Cuban or military heels. Strap slippers with high leather Spanish Cuban heels. All sizes in this assortment of spring footwear at 4.98 pair.

Sports Oxfords, 3.48

Sports Oxfords of white canvas with leather trimming in brown, black and patent leather. Low or military heels, and rubber or leather soles. All sizes —sale priced at 3.48 pair.

Ties and Oxfords, 2.95

These are made of soft, black leather in all sizes and widths for women.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

40-Inch Bobbinette, 39c

Notice the generous width in this fine quality bobbinette—so serviceable for curtains. Choose from 4 to 10-yard lengths at the very low price of 39c the yard, Monday.

Fancy Scrims, Yd. 25c

500 yards of very fine quality curtain scrims, in pretty patterns or plain shades. Specially priced for Monday at just 25c the yard.

Curtain Rods

A complete assortment from which to choose, enabling you to fit any size window in the home. These are priced according to the size.

22 to 40-inch extension rods 9c
29 to 55-inch ball end extension rods 20c
14 to 24-inch goose neck extension rods 25c
24 to 44-inch goose neck extension rods....30c
30 to 54-inch goose neck extension rods....35c
42 to 78-inch goose neck extension rods....40c

(Downstairs Store—Monday)

9x12 Axminster Rugs 39.95

Beautiful oriental patterns and colorings in rose, gray and blue. All high-pile axminsters exceptionally low priced for Monday at 39.95.

9x12 Grass Rugs, 7.95

These grass rugs are better than the average Japanese grass rugs. They are made with plain centers and fancy borders. Colors of brown, green and blue to select from—sale priced Monday at 7.95.

Linoleums, Sq. Yd. 85c

Fine quality cork linoleum made on a burlap back. A good assortment of patterns and colorings to choose from. Bring in the measurements of your rooms or halls. Sale priced, square yard 85c.

(Downstairs Store—Monday)

300 Men's Silk Shirts---a Sale, 3.9

Some are made of broadcloth silk shirtings and tub silks.

These are all first quality shirts of a well-known make—all full cut and well made in this assortment are 14 to 15½ inclusive. Beautiful color range of striped patterns.

Boys' Sweaters, 2.95

Woolen sweaters of a fine weave in the popular coat style with ruff neck collar and two pockets. The kind boys like to wear to school and play in. Colors are gray, maroon and dark green. Sizes 24 to 34 at 2.95.

Boys' Wash Suits, 1.50

New wash suits in white and colors. Billy Boy, middy and Oliver Twist styles. All are well made and prettily finished with braid trimmed collars and cuffs.

Sizes for boys 3 to 8 years.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings, 95c

All perfect quality thread silk stockings in black, white and a few cordovan—sizes 8½ to 10. Every pair is well reinforced with lisle top, heel and toe. The popular gauze weight silk. Very specially priced for Monday at 95c the pair.

Children's Ribbed Stockings, 3 Pairs 1.00

Fine ribbed black cotton or lisle stockings. Some are made with double knee. All are well reinforced with strong heel and toe. Included are some fine ribbed white stockings, in a few sizes. Sizes are 7 to 11, or 3 pairs for 1.00, Monday.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

1000 Yds. Fibre Tricolette, 1.48

36-inch fibre tricolette in a splendid quality. Wanted colors for sports and street wear, rose, orange, white, seal, green, Pekin blue, henna, gray, navy and black.

40-In. Fancy Voiles, 25c

5000 yards in this special purchase. A wonderful range of patterns and colorings for spring and summer wear.

Satins, Taffetas, 1.65 Yd.

36-inch plain colored satins and taffetas of good weight. Wanted shades for spring. The yard, 1.65.

Storm Serges, 2.48 Yd.

54-inch heavy wool storm serges in cream. Excellent for skirts, suits and dresses—yard, 2.48.

Turkish Towels, 15c

17x34 inches in size. Made from good quality thread. These are in plain white. 50 dozen the lot at 15c each.

Mercerized Damask, 75c

58-inch full bleached heavy quality damask in several good patterns—the yard, 75c.

Bed Spreads at 2.50

80x86 inches in size. White crochet spreads of a good weight and quality. Several patterns to select from at 2.50.

Cotton Blankets, 1.00 Pr.

45x72-in. cotton double bed blankets in gray, tan with pink or blue borders. 100 pairs to sell at 1.00 pair.

(Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's 16-Button White Silk Gloves, 1.35

Seconds of a well-known and advertised brand. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and every pair will give excellent wear. Choose from sizes 5½ to 8. Double finger tips and hand-stitched backs make them very desirable at 1.35 pair.

Women's Silk and Satin Camisoles Reduced, 95c

Dainty flesh colored camisoles of crepe de chine and crepe de chine. In both styles top and built-up shoulder straps. Some are embroidered in colors—others have hemstitching while many are lace trimmed with lace. A wonderful assortment in women's and misses' sizes. Monday at 95c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

New Square Veils, 1.49

Fancy mesh veils for women and misses in pretty checks, dots or figured with border. Brief, but many colors to select from.

(Downstairs Store—Monday)

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Take Any Elevator to Hamburger's Downstairs Store

1000 Yds. Fibre

Tricolette, 1.48

36-inch fibre tricolette in a splendid quality. Wanted colors for sports and street wear. Old rose, orange, white, seal, green, Pekin blue, tan, henna, gray, navy and black.

40-In. Fancy Voiles, 25c

1000 yards in this special purchase. A wonderful range of patterns and colorings for spring and summer wear.

Satins, Taffetas, 1.65 Yd.

36-inch plain colored satins and taffetas of a good weight. Wanted shades for spring wear. The yard, 1.65.

Storm Serges, 2.48 Yd.

54-inch heavy wool storm serges in cream only. Excellent for skirts, suits and dresses—the yard, 2.48.

Turkish Towels, 15c

17x34 inches in size. Made from good weight thread. These are in plain white. 50 dozen in the lot at 15c each.

Mercerized Damask, 75c

66-inch full bleached heavy quality mercerized damask in several good patterns—the yard, 75c.

Bed Spreads at 2.50

72x86 inches in size. White crochet spreads in good weight and quality. Several patterns to select from at 2.50.

Cotton Blankets, 1.00 Pr.

60x72-in. cotton double bed blankets in plain tan with pink or blue borders. 100 pairs in all at 1.00 pair.

(Downstairs Store—Monday)

a Sale, 3.95

tub silks.

n make—all full cut and well made. Some color range of striped patterns.

Women's 16-Button White Silk Gloves, 1.35

Seconds of a well-known and advertised brand. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and every pair will give excellent wear. Choose from sizes 5½ to 8. Double finger tips and fancy stitched backs make them very desirable at 1.35 pair.

Women's Silk and Satin Camisoles Reduced, 95c

Dainty flesh colored camisoles in satin and crepe de chine. In both bodice and built-up shoulder style. Some are embroidered in colors—others have hemstitching while many are daintily trimmed with lace. A wonderful assortment in women's and misses' sizes for Monday at 95c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

$17.50 Pair

Sterling Silver

CANDLESTICKS

Substantial Weight

Colonial Hexagon Design, nine inches tall, complete with ten-inch conical shape Pink, Blue or Lavender Candle.

Can you imagine anything nicer for a Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary Gift?

At this special price they offer a good excuse for you to buy a pair for your own table.

Sent via parcel post anywhere upon receipt of price.

Jonovan & Seamans Co.

243 SOUTH BROADWAY

Established over quarter of century

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers

OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

SOCIETY.

Colt Bagley. Sunday afternoon Mrs. McShane gave a luncheon followed by polo at the Coronado Country Club, her guests including Mrs. Baldridge, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeans and Mr. McShane. Mr. and Mrs. McShane, formerly of Omaha, have made their home in Coronado for the past two years.

An Anniversary.

The young women graudates of the winter class of 1907 of the Los Angeles High School were entertained by Mrs. Roberta Percival Olin and Mrs. Lella Dozier Boynton at the home of Mrs. Olin, 400 North Isabel street, Glendale. Seventeen of these former classmates met to celebrate the anniversary of their graduation. The house was artistically decorated in the W'07 class colors, old rose and light green, and the refreshments carried out the same color scheme.

Those present were Miss Bertha Oliver, who was the class teacher; Mmes. Phillips Reece, May Hansen Uhler, Calla Edmiston Starbuck, Priscilla Butterfield Williams, Ruth Widney Teurman, Pearl Armstrong Ballard, Helen Mead Little, Alice Nye Barnard, Edith Hillman Lowman, Elsie Lafferty Vrooman, Ione Meyers Ringquest, Roberta Percival Olin, Lella Dozier Boynton and the Misses Florence Hurst, Violet Thayer, Molly McDonald and Carrie L. Stafford.

Visit from Stork.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Almon Maginnis (Eleanor Eastlake) of 645 South Gramercy Place, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter of Monday, March 7. She has been named Alice Harpham Maginnis.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Madalyn Wolfrain and D. R. Montague at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. After a brief tour the couple will be at home at 2408 South Hope street.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingdon, formerly of Winnipeg, Can., celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary at their new home at 5846 Harold Way, Hollywood.

Home Wedding.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Grimaud, Miss Camille Grimaud and Dr. W. Burr Smith Rev. J. M. Schaefle in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Representatives of the Los Angeles County Medical Association and the American Medical Association attended. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 4314 South Western avenue.

Dinner Party.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Branch, whose marrige was a recent affair, Daniel Sunderland gave a dinner party at the Ambassador on Saturday evening. There were fifteen guests.

"Bottle Shower."

Miss Ruth Umsted of Long Beach and Miss Ruth Weston of this city, who are soon to be married, were honor guests at a novel supper and "bottle shower," all the gifts being in bottles—perfumes, preserves, smelling salts, extracts and condiments. Pink blossoms decorated the rooms, while pink sweetpeas and pink and white love birds adorned the supper table.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ethel Kysela, Mrs. Robert Stanley, Misses Hallie Kerr, Helen Smith, Ann Frederitze, Ruth Bates, Lucile Brockman, Marjorie Corsan and Maud Butler.

House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leonard of Hollywood have been entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Miss Minnie Chapman of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Foreman.

Mrs. W. A. Foreman gave a delightful chamber musicale at her home, 619 South Kenmore avenue. Some of the guests were Mmes. Charles Grosse, Baker P. Lee, Harland W. Curtis, Rosella Bullard, Phyllis Dyrenforth, Fortune, Rose Weiler, McCartney, Edward J. Qually, Flora Ashenfelter, Misses Dorothy Grosse, Irene Bullard, Gertrude Wright, Kathlyn Shippen, Evelyn Wright, Lucile McGuire, Minnie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Messrs. J. C. Lankershim, Victor Carly and Robert Devereaux. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman are now in San Francisco.

Mrs. McKee's Tea.

One of the attractive affairs of the week planned for the younger society set was Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee's tea on Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated in masses of gay spring blossoms. A coterie of young matrons and girls assisted, among these being Mmes. James Rathwell Page, James T. Friesner, Van Kelsey, Paul Grimm, Roland Seeley, Thomas Weeks Banks, Donald O'Melveny, Edgar Gail Miller, George Nathaniel Whiting, Misses Catherine Wigmore, Florence McGarry, Cecile McLaughlin and Mary Forve. One hundred guests called.

By Mrs. Hellman.

Mrs. M. S. Hellman of 2225 South Harvard Boulevard was hostess at an attractively appointed tea given Thursday afternoon at her home for a group of her friends who will aid her in the St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery pencil sale, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. During the afternoon Mrs. Hellman assigned her committee members to their various stations in the banks, of which she is in charge. She also distributed the attractive posters and automobile banners to be used during the two days' sale. Mrs. Hellman's guests for the tea included Mrs. H. W. Frank, Mrs. Max Schuster, Mrs. Mitchell Meyberg, Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, Mrs. Sol Morris, Mrs. Albert Prenzlaur, Mrs. A. H. Frank, Mrs. Harry Stenge, Mrs. Louis Nordlinger, Mrs. Julius Floto, Mrs. Robert Baer, Mrs. Ben Meuer, Mrs. Ludwig Schiff, Mrs. Sam Behrndt, Mrs. Sol Lesser and Mrs. Albert Stearns.

Farewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ralphs of South Kenmore avenue entertained a party of twelve friends at the Wilshire Country Club last evening. The affair was to compliment Mr. Ralphs's brother, Elmer Ralphs, who is leaving this week for a trip to Honolulu. A basket of spring flowers centered the table, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralphs, Miss Katherine Moss, Miss Hazel Walker and Walter Bell.

Bridge Luncheon.

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Wilshire Country Club, given by Mrs. Charles Wheeler Chase, in compliment to Mrs. William Bradley, a recent bride. Lavender and yellow flowers which filled a huge basket formed the centerpiece for the table, the same color scheme being carried out in the place cards, which marked places for twenty-eight guests, all former friends of the bride. The guest of honor will be remembered here as Mrs. John Walker, her marriage to Mr. Bradley taking place last month in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are passing a few days in Los Angeles, staying at the Ambassador. They will make their home in Tacoma, where Mr. Bradley has large business interests.

By Mrs. Poor.

Before the matinee musicale at

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Springtime Frocks

—in colorful organdies with smart little hats to match—are quite the newest things!

We make them to your individual patterns and measurements—adding those artistic little touches that every woman loves.

Our artist designer anticipates your visit—soon!

The Blackburn Way Designing

850 S. Figueroa St.

Telephone 19489

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SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Quality Shop

LEWIS H. LASLEY

429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention—But Order Promptly for Advertised Goods

BEFORE-EASTER SALE OF SILKS

A Quarter of a Million Dollars Worth of Silks

Every Weave and Every Color to Choose From

THE GREATEST VALUES YOU EVER SAW

BLACK SILK FOR EASTER

$2.00 Black Taffeta, yard wide... 95c
$2.50 Black Taffeta, yard wide...$1.25
$3.00 Black Taffeta, yard wide...$1.59
$4.50 Black Taffeta, yard wide...$2.00
$2.50 Black Messaline, yard wide.$1.25
$3.50 Black Charmeuse, 36 in.....$1.39
$4.50 Black Charmeuse, 36 in.....$1.69
$5.00 Black Charmeuse, 40 in.....$1.89
$2.50 Black Duchess Satin $1.39
$4.00 Black Duchess Satin $1.79
$4.50 Black Duchess Satin $2.00

Taffeta Silk
Good $3.00 Value
Chiffon Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide. Colors: zinc, gray, navy blue, brown, Belgian blue, turquoise, maize, nile green, orchid and twelve other good colors. Beautiful material that has sold for $3.00 in the recent past. Sale Price, $1.69 yard.
$1.69

$1.95

Minuette Tricolette
Former $5.50 Value
Excellent quality Minuette Tricolette; colors include navy blue, brown, gray, pink, white, turquoise, gold, henna, Belgian blue, and ten other seasonable and popular colors. Has sold at $5.50. A big Special. Sale Price $1.69 yard.

36-in. Wash Satin
Former $2.50 Value
Wash satin of excellent quality in a complete line of colors including the bright colors so much sought after. 36 inches wide. Good $2.50 value. Our sale price $1.25 yard.
$1.25

$3.00 Charmeuse
$1.39
Satin Charmeuse, 36 inches wide, in a complete range of colors. Former $3.00 Value. Sale price $1.39.

$4.50 Charmeuse
$1.95
Satin Charmeuse, rich and lustrous. 40 inches wide. Every wanted color. Former $4.50 Value, Now $1.95.

$6.50 Charmeuse
$2.95
Extra quality Charmeuse in every color imaginable. 40 inches wide. Formerly sold at $6.50, Now $2.95.

$7.50 Charmeuse
$3.50
Best quality Charmeuse in a wide range of sought after colors. 40 inches wide. Last season's price $7.50, Now $3.50.

Interpreters Speaking All Languages—40 Salesmen

CANTON CREPE
AN $8.50 VALUE
$4.50
Canton Crepe, one of the season's prime favorites—superior quality in gray, brown, navy and other good colors—Formerly sold at $8.50, sale price $4.50.

CREPE SATIN
GOOD $7.50 VALUE
$3.95
Crepe Satin, rich heavy and soft with unusual draping qualities, Black, white, navy, gray, brown and other colors. A former $7.50 value, sale price $3.95.

ART SPORT SATIN
A $4.50 VALUE
$2.75
Art Sport Satin that is so much in demand for Spring and Summer. Every good color in the new Spring shades. A good $4.50 value, sale price $2.75.

If It's Silk It's Here—If It's Here It's Underpriced

Imported Pongee Silk
A Real $1.00 Value
Imported pongee silk, 34 inches wide —Natural color. It improves with washing—Real $1.00 value, sale price .....
49c Yd.

Crepe de Chine
$1.75 value, all colors.....
Mesaline Silk, $1.75 value—best colors .....
Georgette Crepe, 40-in. worth $1.75. Every color on the card .....
$1.75 Wash Satin, pink and white
95c Yd.

We Will Cheerfully Take Any Piece of Silk Out of Our Window

Silk Shirting
Stripes on Cains and Silk Shirtings, stripes, checks, etc. New designs. Former $2.50 value.
$1.95

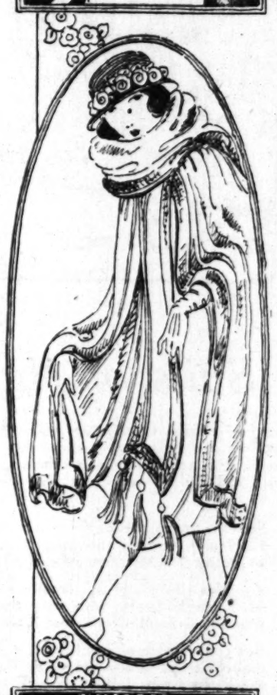
Silk Shirting
Heaviest Broadcloth Silk Shirtings with rich satin stripes. Former $6.50 value.
$2.25

Jersey Silk
Jersey Silks for waists, negligees, petticoats, etc. Pink, flesh, ivory. Former $4 value.
$2.50

Shop Early—Get Ahead of the Crowd

Store Opens at 9 a.m.

SILKS SILKS SILKS THE QUALITY SHOP—429 So. Broadway SILKS SILKS SILKS



Supremacy In Style and Value Is Assured by

Harry Fink & Company

Irresistible Fashions for Easter

And bear in mind, that whatever price you pay, the garment is thoroughly in the vogue and is wholly apart from the commonplace by unusual innovations.

SUPERBLY TAILORED SUITS

The Newest and Smartest Modes.

$69.75, $75, $95, Upwards to $265

Whether severe in line or gayly ornamented the suits from this shop are distinguished by the most careful execution of detail. Very gay are the box coat models—the Tuxedo model with youthful lines is favored by many.

EASTER SPECIAL in suits at $55 with a beauty of texture, of coloring, of trimming and treatments which are not easily described $55

COATS AND CAPES

Ultra-Styled Models.

$95 Upwards to $295

Coats, wrappy coats and capes are equally smart. Fabrics of exquisite softness and light in weight. Satin, Marvella, camel's hair and Orlando.

EASTER SPECIAL—Beautiful styles which you will find are hard to resist in the favored materials and colorings. $55, $65, $89.50

GOWNS AND FROCKS

Very Select Styles.

$65, $75, $95, Upwards to $198.75

Beads and embroidery employed in a different way—ruffled or circular tunics—bouffant effects—bloused basques—eyelet embroidery, lace collars and fluting are trimming features. Every desired material, coloring and combination of materials and colors is represented.

EASTER SPECIAL—An assortment of beautiful, desirable dresses in Georgette, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Satin, Tricotine and Poiret Twill, which are exceptional values. Tunic and overdraped models, bloused and straight line models, paneled, pleated, and bouffant models $39.50, $49.50, $55

SPRING OVER BLOUSES

Developed of beautiful materials with bead work, lace designs and novelty ornaments. All the beautiful shades favored this season.

$5.00, $8.75, $10.75, Upwards to $29.75

SPORTS APPAREL

Clever accessories in skirts, jackets, scarfs, novelty combination suits and silk and wool sweaters with the foremost novelty features.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Appealing Easter Modes

At Tempting Low Prices

Foreword

FASHION is paramount at Bedell — and in this specialized collection that Particular Person will find larger and more beautiful assortments than ever before. Frilly blouses, colorful chapeaux, tailored suits, individualized dresses and luxurious cloth wraps.

While Fashion Dominates, the importance of these offerings is accentuated by the low Bedell prices, based on intrinsic merit. Every new garment displayed is an opportunity for you to gratify your requirements.

New Ways in Easter Wraps

Soft, handsome, plain Marvellas and Tricotines are the dominant coat and wrap-cape fabrics for Springtime. Yet equally modish and exquisite are the many other rich, supple-textured materials.

There is youth and individuality in their well-cut mannish lines or in their enveloping draped types. Polo and Camel's Hair Cloths, Tricotines. *$45.00*

The soft luxuriousness and beauty of these models will appeal to fashionable women. Developed of soft Tricotine, Marvella and Orlando, in sleeved coats or graceful Dolman types—elaborated by Silk embroidery. *$75.00*

Sumptuous cape-wraps of rich, supple Cashmere Duvetyn and Marvella Special, with elaborate Gold Tinsel thread embroidery, lined throughout with contrasting Crepes. Shawl or novelty throw-about collars. *$95.00*

Skirts in Bright Hues

A variety of charming types in diversified collections. Large plaid combinations and trimmed with effective buttons—others perfectly simple. *$20.00*

Serviceable, smart looking, well fitting Skirts of fine Novelty Silks. Light or dark shades. Plaited types, mannishly straight. *$10.00*

In brilliant hues or more somber shades, smartly tailored, trimly belted, or full gathered types for dress wear. Roshanara Crepe, Novelty Crepes and Silks of renown. *$25.00*

The modish knife plaits combined very often with the fuller box-plaits. Slender lines, without skimpiness. Mannish belts and outstanding pockets—many innovations. *$15.00*

Frocks of Youthful Char

New Fashion themes of Paris and America, reflecting the youth and [illegible] Canton Crepes, Crepe Back Satin, Taffeta—the leading Spring fabrics more advantageously or cleverly adapted.

Of Silk Canton Crepe, gorgeously embroidered with harmonizing solid and eyelet silk embroidery—an artistic touch is added by the gracefully draped endless sashes.

Frocks of Chiffon Taffeta, with be-ruffled tunic developments and distinctive pointed panel effects, enhanced by contrasting trimmings.

With an atmosphere of majestic beauty pervading. Highly individualized creations—fashioned of filmy laces upon Taffeta, Chiffon and Satin foundations and expressive of the most recent whims of fashion.

Correct Easter Millinery

breathing a refreshing newness that is the major part of their charm

$22.50

Unusual Values!

Fashion in her more elusive moods has been interpreted by our artists in a collection that is distinctive and authentic. Horsehair, Lisere, Straw and Novelty Braids are favored materials bedecked with gaily colored flowers, etc.

Harding Blue is one of the new colors, which with others finds varied representation at the Bedell Millinery Salon, the largest and most modern in its appointments west of the Mississippi.

Suits of Highest Character

The fine points of tailoring which distinguish master-made garments from their imitators are embodied in these new Bedell models, constituting fashion's newest essentials in general cut and detail, giving their wearers that distinctive appearance which is the desire of every well-dressed woman.

Excellent examples of the new mode—with long, box lines, short hip length models and smart tailored and embroidered modes of Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Hair Line Stripes and Twill Cords. *$55.00*

America's foremost suit creations—presenting the much desired knee length coats, with very notched collars reaching to the waistline—Twill Cords and Poiret Twills. *$75.00*

Box coat models of Twill Cord, with contrasting collar and unique embroideries. Also the other fashionable styles for Spring in the desired new fabrics. *$100.00*

Not to be excelled by expensive custom-to-order models. Severity and exclusive cut, as demanded by the fastidious or cultured tastes. Twill Cords, Piquetine and Poiret Twills. *$125.00*

Blouses of Rare Loveline

Ready to play an important role in Milady's wardrobe—new, different and [illegible] tially Springlike! Soft, frilly bits of femininity in diversified variety of [illegible] tistries and innovations—imported or domestic models.

Blouses of Georgette Crepe in gray, bisque and navy, lavishly beaded with new necklines and sleeves. *$15.00*

Georgettes with lace combinations—ribbons have been employed in artful fashion—in suit and costume shades.

Particularly lovely assortment for select choice, of Crepes, Georgettes, Charmeuse—in all shades. *$25.00*

Symphonies of Springtime beauty in two-tone color combinations — of contrasting materials.

Underwear of Silken Char

A delight to but gaze at them—perfectly adorable bits of dainty [illegible] veloped of sheer Georgettes, rich crepes, satins or pure Kayser Silks.

Nightgowns of rich Crepe de Chine, with insertions of real lace, finished off with ribbons and rosettes. *$5.95*

Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine in Flesh, with lace and ribbon trimmings.

Rich Crepe de Chine Chemises in a variety of delightful styles, trimmed with dainty laces. *$3.95*

Fine Satin Bloomers, tailored and lace trimmed versions, rosette finished ruffles at the knee.

About Charge Accounts

Bedell extends the courtesy and privilege of a thirty-day charge account to those with established credit.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

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Youthful Charm

America, reflecting the youth and joy of S
Taffeta—the leading Spring fabrics—wer
adapted.

usly embroidered with harmoniz-
oidery—an artistic touch is added
ese sashes. $45.0

ith be-ruffled tunic developments
effects, enhanced by contrasting $75.0

tic beauty pervading. Highly in-
ned of filmy laces upon Taffeta,
and expressive of the most recent $115.0

Rare Loveliness

in Milady's wardrobe—new, different and
of femininity in diversified variety of
or domestic models.

Georgettes with lace combi-
nations—ribbons have been
employed in artful fantasies
—in suit and costume
shades. .00

Symphonies of Springtime
beauty in two-tone color
combinations — of contrast-
ing materials. .00

of Silken Charm

erfectly adorable bits of dainty feminin
pes, satins or pure Kayser Silks.

Envelope Chemise of Crepe
de Chine in Flesh, with lace
and ribbon trimmings. .95

Fine Satin Bloomers, in tai-
lored and lace trimmed ver-
sions, rosette finishes ruf-
fles at the knee. .95

reating good-will

For over five decades our chief desire has been to merit and retain the good will of an ever-increasing patronage.

—to give our customers jewelry and gem values **beyond** their expectations.
—to anticipate their requirements.
—to aid them conscientiously in the selection of jewelry wares.
—to render a service replete with helpfulness and courtesy—a service that is broad-gauged, considerate, alert and progressive.

Diamonds, pearls, gold jewelry, silverware, goldware, watches, leather goods, stationery.

J. Mordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH
BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

the Ambassador on Thursday Mrs. Fred W. Poor entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Adele Lauth, who has recently returned from Germany, where she was a prisoner of war during the five years' hostilities.

A mound of pink and lavender sweet peas with ferns centered the table. Plates were set for Mmes. Forney E. Burt, Jerome Reynolds, Clara Scott, Marcher Murry, K. S. Parks, Myra Cain Grant, Robert P. Holmes, Howard Spangler, Henry A. Pierce, Lawrence F. Clarke, Idelina Johnson, E. H. Adams and Frederick Jungquist.

Dancing Party.

The home of Miss Helen Sheehan of 620 South Gramercy Place, will be the scene of a dancing party at which the Junior Auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club will entertain on St. Patrick's Eve. It will be the only social affair given by the auxiliary during Lent and seventy invitations have been issued. Those assisting will be Misses Louise Costello, Dorothy Crowley, Bernice Gilligan, Anna Marie Laurndeau, Marie Simons, Bessie Thompson and Dorothy Estelle Troeger.

Mrs. Brown's Luncheon.

The luncheon that Mrs. I. E. Brown gave on Tuesday at the Wilshire Country Club was one of the delightful affairs of the week. Sixteen guests were seated at a table centered with violets and ferns.

For Artists.

Richard Ingalese, author and lecturer, and Carl Bronson, writer and musical critic, were honor guests at a tea given on Friday by Mrs. Dorothy B. Rice, principal at Palm Hall School for Girls.

She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ingalese and Misses Ruth and Margaret Bronson, Dorothy Gray, Wentz, Agnes Mae Ellwood, Roberta Lauman and Helen Hodson. Spring flowers in pastel shades adorned the dining-room and tea table.

Told at Tea.

Mrs. T. Louise Hessert of 1814 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carola Hessert and Charles Fincher Laverty of Santa Monica at a tea she gave yesterday. The news was a surprise because guests were invited to meet Mrs. Irene Harsh of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting in the city. All kinds of spring flowers adorned the house and tea table. Mr. Laverty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Laverty of Santa Monica.

Among the guests were Misses Marita Hickson, Margaret Malchein, Ruth Dreiske, Margaret Johrans, Wyn Ritchie, Margaret Betkouski, Polly Sanderson, Irene Harsh and Mrs. M. Buehler.

Mrs. Hessert also entertained a company of young people at the Brentwood Country Club in the evening, having as guests the Misses Hickson, Malchein, Betouski, Harsh, and Messrs. Brown, Edwards, Adams, Richards and Laverty.

Back From East.

After a year's absence in the East, Mrs. Maude Deverll Foster, of 637 South Serrano street, is home again. She visited in Cleveland, Chicago and in Santa Fe, N. M., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cassidy, formerly of New York, who have bought a home there. Mr. Cassidy is a noted painter and is well known in Los Angeles.

Home Wedding.

The home of Mrs. and Mrs. B. Huff of 1320 South Hoover street was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, when Miss Evelyn Huff became the bride of Rhonald A. Iverson. Rev. J. M. Schaefle performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives. The couple will reside in Downey.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Mrs. David A. Levy was honor guest at a surprise party in celebration of her birthday anniversary at which members of her bridge club were hostesses. Violets and lavender, sweet peas and ferns formed the floral decorations, while the same color note, lavender and green, was introduced in the favors and even in the embellishment of the birthday cake. There were a dozen guests.

Dancing Party.

Howard W. Coy, a student of the University of Southern California, was host at an enjoyable dancing party at the home of his parents, on Van Ness avenue, Wednesday evening. The decorations were in the school colors, cardinal and gold. The guests included Misses Roberta Dawes, Ethel Snavely, Marjorie Helm, Betty Robinson, Agnes Moran, Ruth Sedwick, Velda Porter, Jane Knapp, Bessie Smith, Beatrice Loucks, Dorothy Knapp, Beulah Moote, Mabel Moote, Street, Jackman, Mrs. M. Waltz and Mrs. L. Williamson and Messrs. Wesley Freeman, Howard Bridegroom, Leroy Wolfe, Carl Spring, Austin Alcott, Ray Cowley, Glenn Grant, Harold Taft, Eugene Wolfe, Paul Crouch, Morton Carlile, Carl Groot, Phillip Miller, Paul Spring, Archie Thornton, Alan Gregg, George Smith, Horatio Cogswell and Anderson.

At Church of Angels.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Dorothy Jacobs of this city and Lieut. Horance W. Mooney of the Balloon School at Arcadia, were married by Rev. Harry Thompson, vicar of the Church of the Angels. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives. Lieut. Mooney is from Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Olive Ayres Jacobs. A breakfast was given at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ethel Ayres Condit.

To Marry Saturday.

Miss Gladys Bond of this city and Mortimer Parker Cook of Portland, Or., are to be married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rey Rule.

Mrs. Rule and Mrs. Rudolph Riggs of Quincy, Ill., another sister of Miss Bond, will serve as bridesmatrons and Ransom Cook of Portland will stand with his brother. It will be a small wedding with relatives and intimate friends witnessing it.

By Mr. and Mrs. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell gave a luncheon on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost and their son and daughter, H. Frost, Jr., and Miss Frost of Detroit, Mich., who are at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, for the winter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David McCord, Mrs. L. Denn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bernard.

For Mr. and Mrs. Ashton.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashton of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beneps gave a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton have since returned home. They were guests of Mrs. S. M. Browne of 429 South Ardmore avenue.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown announce the marriage of their ward, Miss Olive Margaret Redford, and Dr. Alexander Sands Rochester on Tuesday, March 1, at San Francisco. Dr. Rochester is a member of the Hollywood group of physicians, where he has been since

Special
Announcement
—a Sale of 5000 Pairs of Low and High Shoes During the Week
Beginning Tomorrow, 9 a. m.

—new seasonable models, comprising all our incomplete lines, which we have taken in from our other shops—placed in two groups and priced at two prices for this week's selling

$7.50
and
$9.50
Values to $19.50

All sizes are represented but not every size in every line. A most unusual opportunity to save

C. H. WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco
432 South Broadway
(844)

Order By Mail

No matter where you live, you can take advantage of these wonderful silk offerings by using the mails. Order promptly, as advertised goods sell rapidly. Orders filled in rotation. First come, first served. Be first.

The Wonder
Largest Retail Silk Store in America
351-353 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES
LEWIS H. LASLEY, Proprietor

No Limit Here

Buy as many yards as you desire of advertised goods or silks displayed in our windows. We are pleased to take any piece of goods out of our windows if we have no duplicate in our shelves.

Continuation of Our Opening Sale
With Wonderful Assortments and Wonderful Values
THE LARGEST SILK STOCK IN THE WEST TO CHOOSE FROM

We say thank you and again thank you to the thousands who attended our opening last Monday. To those who failed to receive the attention to which they were entitled we offer an apology. The crowd was far greater than we anticipated and we did our best. This week we are better organized — more salespeople, extra cashiers and bundle wrappers and an augmented working force throughout the store.

The wonderful assortments of silks are still here for your inspection and even more wonderful values. Come Monday expecting to see the greatest silk display you ever viewed and the most wonderful values you ever knew. Come early if you can. But come.

$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta
$1.69
Chiffon taffeta—36 inches wide—zinc gray, navy, brown, Alaskan turquoise, maize, Nile green, orchid and a dozen other good colors; has sold in the past at $3.00; sale price, $1.69.

$6.00 Gros de Londre
$3.00
Gros de Londre is one of the popular spring silks; 36 inches wide, in all popular colors, black, white, zinc gray, navy, brown, etc.; has sold in the past at $6.00; sale price, $3.00.

$4.50 *Black Silk Chiffon Velvet*
A Grade That Has Sold at $10.00
Chiffon Velvet of extra quality, 40 inches wide—smooth and rich. Has sold freely in the past at $10.00, sale price $4.50.

Mallison Chinchilla Silk
Made to Sell at $7.50
$3.95
Mallison Chinchilla Sport Silk, all the new colors for spring made to sell at $7.50, but very slightly imperfect, sale price $3.95.

Wonder-ful Values
95c yd.

$1.75 Black Taffeta Yard wide	95c
$1.75 Black Messaline Full 36 inches wide	95c
Crepe de Chine $1.75 value, all colors	95c
Georgette Crepe all colors, $1.75 value	95c
$1.75 Wash Satin Pink and White	95c

Crepe Satin
40-in. $7.50 Value $3.95
Soft as a Kitten's Ear
Rich Crepe Satin as soft as the ear of a kitten—black, white and a full line of new spring colors, formerly $7.50—for this sale, $3.95.

Mallison Dew Kissed Silk
Made to Sell at $7.50
$3.75
Mallison Dew Kissed Sport Silk in ten different color combinations for spring—Made to sell at $7.50, slightly imperfect, sale price $3.75.

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WHO SPEAK FRENCH, SPANISH AND OTHER LANGUAGES

Art Sport Satin
40 in. wide, $4.00 value $1.45
Art Sport Satin, 40 inches wide—A new white for spring—Has sold at $4.50, sale price $1.45.

Charmeuse, $7.50 Value $3.50
40-in. Charmeuse of the highest grade in every color imaginable as well as black and white—Last season's price, $7.50, sale price $3.50.

Satin Charmeuse
40 in. wide, $4.00 value $1.95
Charmeuse Satin, 40 inches wide in a full range of colors—Sold in the past at $4.00, sale price $1.95.

Open at 9 A.M.—It is Best to Shop Early—Before Noon if Possible

SPECIAL
EXTRAORDINARY

Steel Bed
Felted Cotton Mattress
Steel Spring
COMPLETE
23.85

Your Liberty Bonds
Accepted at 105.00 *In Exchange for Mdse.*

BRENT'S 716-18-20-22 So. Main St.

SOCIETY.

his return from France as a surgeon with an evacuation hospital. The couple will be at home after May 15 at 6434 Ivarene avenue, Hollywood.

Gone to Oakland.

Mrs. John Alton of Manhattan Beach is in Oakland, where she will be the guest for a month of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Mardel.

Wed in San Francisco.

From San Francisco comes news of the marriage of Richard C. Enderly of this city, and Mrs. May Anrys Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anrys of the Bay City. Mr. Enderly is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Enderly of the Bryson Apartments, this city. He is well known here in business, social and club circles, being a member of the University and Athletic clubs. The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and was at the beautiful home of the bride's parents on Filbert street.

Guests of Honor.

Signor and Signora Carlo Casetta of New York were guests of honor at an Italian supper party given by Miss Mabel De Vos at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. De Vos of 1207 West Twelfth street. A musical program was given by Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Mabel De Vos, Carlo Casetta and M. S. Reynolds. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Momay, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weigand, Mrs. L. Greenway, Misses Alice Greenway, Gladys Moss, Margaret Lockhart, Arla Rydell, Messrs. W. L. Jacoby, Alphonso Darino, Fred Schroberlie, William Hamilton, Jr., Jenkins and Walter Buckley.

Open House.

Mrs. Daisy Clark King of 528 South Wilton Place kept open house last Sunday in honor of her father, J. Max Clark, pioneer writer and legislator of Colorado. Over sixty former residents of Greeley, Colo., called during the afternoon. Mrs. King was assisted by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth King, and by Misses Alcyon Robinson and Dorothy Gardiner.

Dinner Party.

Mme. Carolyn Fox of 627 South Western avenue was hostess at an attractive dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin of Cleveland, O. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Geltz, Allan Dwan, Mrs. Mary Anne Dwan, Warren Kerrigan, Mrs. Mary Jane Kerrigan, Miss Mary Thurman, Allan Johnson and Mrs. L. Wilbrahm.

Honeymoon Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett (Jean Van Dunnagan) of Buffalo, N. Y., who passed their honeymoon in California, have returned home. Mrs. Bassett is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Congdon and niece of Miss Byrd Congdon of this city.

From Chicago.

Mrs. S. R. McGowan of Chicago, who spent the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Salina Reed, in Long Beach, is now here for an extended visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne of 1044 South Manhattan Place.

Double Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harris of 1833 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, announced the engagement of their two daughters, Miss Leah Harris to Sidney Sack, and Miss Evelyn Harris to Carl Sack. The news is interesting to their many friends, especially as the sisters are to marry brothers. No date for the marriages has been set.

Here from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen formerly of Houston, Tex., have come to Los Angeles to reside and are domiciled at the Chalet Aparatments on Scarff street.

Musicale.

At the fortnightly musicale given by Mrs. J. Bernheim Well at Finkle Arms, Miss Gladys Barnes Black and L. Roy Black entertained with charming songs and Adele Marcus played. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Busch, M. G. Beach, E. M. Day, L. Roy Black, Mmes. J. Johnson, J. Horn, M. Hern, W. L. Faust, M. Timm, B. Barnes, Miss Reva L. Well and Irving Day.

By Mr. Peacock.

R. E. Peacock of Chicago, winter guest at the Beverly Hills Hotel, was host at an elaborate dinner at the Ambassador on Thursday evening. Plates were set for thirty guests.

Alumni Dance.

The University of Illinois Alumni Association of Southern California will give a dinner-dance at the Ebell clubhouse Friday evening in commemoration of the founding of the college. The hostesses are to be Miss Helen Kennedy, Mmes. Margaret Robbins, E. E. Goff, Tom Davidson, L. Norenberg, Charles Hughes, Alfred Wray, and Misses Mary and Grace Allen. Reservations may be secured through Miss Emma Sejbert of 324 South Kingsley Drive.

Announces Engagement.

Mrs. M. A. Beyl of 2007 Ocean View avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera M. Beyl, to Earl D. Schmitz son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmitz of 456 South Kingsley Drive. Both young people attended the University of Southern California and he is a graduate of the law school there. The wedding will be in early summer.

Married in Santa Ana.

Miss Leah Ruth Mehesy and William R. Donald of Long Beach were married in Santa Ana and upon their return a dinner was served at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehesy, of 324 Carroll Park West, Long Beach. The couple were accompanied to Santa Ana by the bride's sister, Miss Brownie Mehesy, and H. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrsd W. R. Donald, Sr., came down from San Francisco to attend the wedding dinner. The couple left for Berkeley, where he is a student at the University of California. It was there the pair met, she having been a student at the university. She also attended the Girls' Collegiate School in this city.

Joseph-Barnard.

Miss Henrietta Grace Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joseph of Pasadena, became the bride of Charles Mason Barnard, formerly of Cleveland, O., at a ceremony performed on Thursday afternoon, March 3, by Judge Thompson. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mayne Hard. Mrs. John C. Baldridge, of Lucerne Valley, sister of the bride, and herself only recently married, was matron of honor, and Mr. Bald-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

On Broadway Between Third and Fourth — Jacoby Bros. — Watch for our daily ads. in Times!

Here's the Sale Our New Garment Chief Promised You

New Spring Frocks---Wonders at $24.98

—Hundreds of Los Angeles women have been waiting for the announcement of this sale.

—When he first took up the reins, our new Garment Chief announced that he intended holding a sale—an event that would introduce him to the women of Los Angeles—and in spite of the fact that it was scheduled to come right at the height of the Spring Season, he was given carte blanche to go ahead with his plans and in less time than it takes to tell of it he was on his way to New York to get his merchandise. And now he is back—and everything is ready for a sale such as one expects only at the end of the season.

There are dresses—all fresh and crisp and new—and 'way, 'way under their worth. There are Suits—wonderfully beautiful affairs—at less than the maker asked for them, and there are skirts — wool skirts and silk skirts, at such little prices that you are going to wonder where and how we got them!

—The writer wishes that he could tell you the story of all these purchases just as the Buyer told it to him—it would make wonderfully fascinating reading—but more interesting even than that are the bare descriptions of the garments—just read this—

Gorgeous Brocaded Ribbons at $4.98

—And by right these Ribbons should have a headline across the very top of this advertisement. They're far too pretty for just words to describe, and they're underpriced almost to the point of being ridiculous.

—They're wonderfully wrought affairs with rich brocaded designs in gold, silver and bronze.

—The widths range from 8½ to 11½ inches—making them ideal for Sashes, as well as for Hand Bags and other fancy work.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

300 Windsor Crepe Nightgowns at $1.59

—We wish that we might show you some of these wonderful Gowns, along with this advertisement today—then you'd understand why we think them such remarkable values.

—There are four styles—some in white, others in flesh pink—with the all-over dainty blue figures that have gained such wide popularity.

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Women's Silk Sweaters at $25.00

—No woman will need to be told anything but that these Sweaters are pure thread silk to arouse her enthusiasm. There are several beautiful models for sports wear, in black, navy, pink, buttercup, grotto blue, platinum, maple and honeydew. All of them have braided belts.

Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Pure Thread Silk Stockings at $1.98

—Full-fashioned stockings with high-spliced heels and double toes—the sort of stockings that sell regularly for much more. They come in black, white, brown and several shades of gray.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

27-Inch Graduated Pearl Beads at $2.98

—More than one has mistaken these necklaces for the sort that cost many times this price. They have much of the richness and luster of the real pearls.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Frocks as Pictured Above, $24.98

—More than one reader of The Times today would open her eyes wide with astonishment if we were to quote what we believe to be the real worth of these dresses.

—They're all crisp, fresh, new dresses—and they're priced $24.98, only because the manufacturer wanted to pay a pretty compliment to our new Garment Buyer.

—The pictures above give you an idea of what these dresses are. We wish that they might also show you the richness of the materials and the perfectness of the workmanship. Most of them are developed in Taffeta, though there are quite a few in the softer silks—and there are colors galore, including the new Harding Blue.

—All sizes from Misses' 16s to Women's 44s.

Suits--a Remarkable Sale--$39.48

—The only disappointing thing about this sale of suits is the fact that there are not ten times as many of them, for such suits as these will go flying out on the wings o' the wind, and these hundred suits will last just long enough for a hundred sales checks to be written Monday morning.

—There are both dressy and plain tailored models, of rich tricotines and Poiret twills—some of them elaborately beaded, some exquisitely braided from top to toe; others quite plain, but not a bit less attractive. Three of the models are pictured at the right above.

—The color range includes tan, navy and reindeer.

Gorgeous Silk Sport Skirts, $8.98

—The writer has seen just such Skirts as these featured in a sale way at a price very much higher than $8.98.

—And when we tell you that these skirts are of the famous Kumsi Kumsa, of Fantasy, of Baronette Satin, and of heavy Crepe de Chine, you'll understand just how very sensational this price is. There are quite a number of different styles in a wide range of colorings, including pink, light blue, navy, white, rose, tan, Harding blue, brown and dark green. All sizes, 26 to 32 waist measure.

Sale Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

100 Beautiful Hats at $5.00

—Everyone in the Store is on tiptoe and eager to help the Garment Man make Monday a Big Day.

—The Millinery Chief is going to do his share by offering 100 very wonderful new hats at $5.00. Among them are beautiful combinations of [illegible] and hair braid—many of them exquisitely flower-trimmed. Really wonderful Hats at $5.00.

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Silk Petticoats and Pettibockers at $3.98

—Some of these petticoats are of all Jersey—others have Jersey tops and Taffeta flouncing—The pettibockers are, of course, made of jersey, with elastic at waist and ankles.

—You can imagine what a crowd there will be for them Monday morning at this price.

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

200 Georgette Blouses at $3.98

—They came to us in a special purchase, else the price would have been ever and ever so much higher.

—There are both tuck-in and over-blouse effects—some of them daintily embroidered, others beaded. The color range includes flesh, white, bisque and a number of the more popular suit shades.

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

12-Button French Kid Gloves, $4.98

—Real French Kid Gloves—and think of it, $4.98. Its the lowest price we've seen such Gloves selling at in years.

—They're all white—overseams, with Paris Point machine-stitched backs. A full range of sizes from 5½ to 7¼.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Pink Glove Silk Envelope Chemise, $3.98

—The famous "Niagara Maid" brand, with [illegible] stitched band tops and lace trimming.

—"Niagara Maid" Silk Vests at $2.98.

—"Niagara Maid" Silk Bloomers, $2.98.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

...r our daily ads. In Times?

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...mised You
...t $24.98

...00 Beautiful Hats
at $5.00

...one in the Store is on tiptoe and eager to ... Garment Man make Monday a Big, Big ...

...fillinery Chief is going to do his share by ... 100 very wonderful new hats at $5.00. ...them are beautiful combinations of lister ... braid—many of them exquisitely flow... ...ed. Really wonderful Hats at $5.00.

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

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...r these petticoats are of all Jersey—others ...ey tops and Taffeta flouncing—The petti... ...e, of course, made of jersey, with elastic at ... ankles.

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...ll white—overseams, with Paris Point and ...ched backs. A full range of sizes from 6½

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

...k Glove Silk En...
...pe Chemise, $3.98

...s "Niagara Maid" brand, with neat hem... ...d tops and lace trimming.

...Maid" Silk Vests at $2.98.

...Maid" Silk Bloomers, $2.98.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

...EMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

...HAMBRA— Hill St. Bet. 7th and 8th

DON'T RESTRICT OPERA LOCALE.

Such is Advice of Famed Diva to Composers.

Says Our Native Liberettos Are Too Provincial.

Europeans Go Far Afield for Settings.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

"Librettists have been the cause of the failure of practically all American grand operas that have been written and composed by Americans."

This is the statement of Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the celebrated cantatrice to be heard here next week. Her knowledge of the subject and wide experience in all the principal operatic capitals of the world entitle her view to consideration. The prima donna further explains her opinion and it is substantiated by some logical arguments.

"American grand operas have failed because the librettists have tried to make them too American," she continued. "By this I mean the writers have utilized purely American subjects.

This is not necessary. An opera to be American does not have to be written around American subjects. 'Natoma,' I believe, is regarded as the most successful of American grand operas and its subject was restricted to native Indians and early American characters.

"That is the prime fault, to my mind, of the American grand operas. Authors and composers imagine they must have Indian characters in their works or they will not be considered American. That is all nonsense.

"The theme of an opera must be dramatic and lend itself to grand treatment and also inspire the composer so he will create noble melodies and thrilling marches. I do not say that such subjects are not to be found in American history, but so far the American librettist has completely overlooked the real historical American subject.

"My point is that to be American an opera does not have to deal with Indians, the early Spanish settlers or any other purely American idea.

"The three greatest grand operas in the world are not composed along racial lines; not one of the composers restricted his achievements to librettos written by his fellow-compatriots, or that dealt with subjects of his own nationality.

"These three operas, regarded by practically all critics to be the supreme efforts melodically are "Aida," "Faust" and "Carmen." Verdi, the composer of "Aida," was an Italian, yet the story of that opera is Egyptian and its scene is restricted to Egypt. Gounod, who composed "Faust," was a Frenchman, yet he chose a celebrated German legend for his subject. Bizet, who is responsible for "Carmen," was French, and he accepted a story that was radically and racially Spanish.

"The greatest music drama, 'Tristan and Isolde,' is Irish in its principal feminine character, and deals with the most wonderful love story in Hibernian annals. Yet the composer of that marvelous work was a German.

OTHER INVASIONS.

"I could enumerate many similar instances. Take 'Il Trovatore' for example; it is one of Verdi's most popular operas, yet the scene is laid in Spain.

"Verdi's other popular works include 'Traviata,' which recounts the love story of Marguerite Gautier as it is written in Dumas's famous novel, 'Camille.' Marguerite Gautier, or, as she is called in the opera, Violetta, is a Parisian and she lived her gay life in Paris. Verdi's 'Un Ballo in Maschera,' was composed around an American subject but it is never regarded as an American opera.

"'Thais,' belongs to the Gallic school as it is a product of Massenet, but its characters are Egyptian and the scene is in Egypt.

Donizetti's masterpiece, 'Lucia,' was taken from Sir Walter Scott's celebrated tale, 'The Bride of Lammermoor,' and the locale of that opera is Scotland. I could proceed in the same strain for an hour or more and would not exhaust my list, all of which proves that my proposition is correct."

"My conclusion is that your American librettists are too provincial in their efforts. Personally, though, I could name dozens of highly dramatic stories that would make splendid librettos out of the rich material furnished by the Civil War. There have been many dramas written about this great epoch in history.

"If American poets desire to write a strictly American opera there are surely many dramatic and tragic occurences in the history of this great nation. But then there are many equally good Mexican themes. American grand operas will be plentiful, and what is more desirable, more successful when your native literary men widen their historical and artistic horizon."

HEDWIGA REICHER TO FORM COMPANY.

Hedwiga Reicher, whose direction of the Maeterlinck play at Egan's Little Theater has brought her notable praise, plans to form her own company for the production of both classic and modern plays at the end of the present run of "Monna Vanna," it is announced.

She will combine her experience as director and star, and will give her original ideas full play in these productions. She will not, however, begin work until after her appearance in several dramatic recitals, which will be held in Santa Barbara, Pasadena, San Francisco and San Diego.

"FOUR HORSEMEN" ATTRACTS MANY.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has proved a veritable sensation since its premiere showing Wednesday night at the Mission Theater. This Metro production directed by Rex Ingram and adapted for the screen by June Mathis will make still more famous the novel and its author, Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

A dance is staged preceding the picture, the management having secured the services of dancers who give the Argentina tango exactly as it is done at the opening of the picture.

Dr. Carlos DeMandil offers as his violin solo a nocturne (Chopin-Sarasate) and conducts the orchestra in the overture to "Raymond." C Sharp Minor, has as his offering an original review in music called "Lest We Forget," inspired by "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

FEMININE FINERY IN SPRING REVUE.

GRAUMAN FASHION SHOW WILL REVEAL THE NEW IN STYLES.

A pretentious array of feminine finery will be displayed in Sid Grauman's annual smart fashion show, his usual Easter-time presentation, which opens at the Grauman Theater, the 21st inst.

Milady's wardrobe, complete from the time she slips her toe into a silken slipper in the morning until she dons a delicate evening dress, will greet the feminine eye through the medium of a chorus of beautiful young models. For several weeks Paris and New York representatives of Myer Siegel & Co. have devoted their entire time to selecting the smartest and most modern garments for the event. The latest creations for spring and summer from noted designers and modistes of this country and France will be seen in the revue.

Twenty-five professional models have, it is said, already been retained for the presentation and arrangements are being completed whereby an additional number will add their grace and beauty to the production.

"PENROD" A HIT.

Tarkington Play Holds Its Own at the Little Egan.

Readers of Booth Tarkington's famous "Penrod" stories are finding many of their conceptions of this engaging boy hero brought into living form by the play version made by Edward E. Rose, and which is doing a capacity business at the Egan Little Theater, where it starts upon its fifth week tonight.

One must have a fellow-feeling for boy nature to extract the fullest amount of satisfaction from the play. Bennie Alexander as Penrod has all the characteristics emphasized in the Tarkington stories. He is essentially boyish in everything he does and says. His "aw, shut up," as he tries in vain to understand tongue-tied little Verman, with its note of hopeless disgust, is one of the funniest bits of the play.

His protests against the abhorrent title, "little gentleman," his mutiny when dressed up in the weired costume prepared for his part in the children's pageant, his indignant refusal to "me put to bed by a lot of old women" when the maid tries to coax him bedward—these recalled with chuckles.

In the excellent cast are Otis Harlan, Charles Clary, Kathleen Chambers, Charles Wildish, Elizabeth Kevane, Wheeler Dryden, John and Charles Hatton, Betty Jenks, Vane Calvert, Mildren Cates and others.

FLAPPER EPIC HITS NEW YORK.

Smartest Dialogue of Season in "Nice People."

Lounge Lizards and Society Buds Are its People.

"Four Horsemen" and "Nut" Are Film Successes.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—The morals of the modern flapper, with her short skirts and her cigarettes, her lack of corsets and her decidedly airy views about the insignificant importance of kissing, is the theme of Rachel Crothers's new play, "Nice People," which has fairly stood New York on its head.

Sam Harris picked it out as the first star vehicle for little Francine Parrimore and as an opener for the new Klaw theater on Forty-fifth street. And thereby Samuel has proven himself a picker.

"Nice People" is so up to date that the ordinary mortal has to pant and strain to keep up. It is written in the American language. The heroine expresses her bad opinion of a leader of the four hundred, saying: "Well, if you ask me, I'll say she's a pill."

The dialogue is brilliant—it sizzles and sparkles.

The play opens with a scene between three modern society girls and a couple of lounge lizards in "Teddy's" drawing-room, Teddy being the flapper daughter of one of the "criminal rich," with her three motor cars, a country house of her very own, an allowance of twenty thousand a year—"and dad pays all my debts."

The girls are laughing about a prudish young lady of their acquaintance who insists on wearing corsets when she dances. They call her "Old Ironsides."

One of the girls tells about coming home in the small hours from a dance that lasted until breakfast time and finding her mother sitting in the firelight with an adoring young man.

"Who was it?" asks one of the girls.

"Oh," is the cynical answer, "I am not going to tell on mother."

"Well," says Teddy consolingly, "it doesn't matter, dear, as long as it wasn't one of your young men mother was sitting up with."

"Yes, but that was just the trouble," replied the young thing, ruefully, "it was."

"Never mind, dear," says Teddy, "if he was young enough for your mother, he was too young for you."

A young man named Oliver has long adored Teddy. She thinks he is a perfect dear, but can't love him. He wants to kiss her, but she refuses.

"I meant just a sister kiss," he explains.

"Oh," says Teddy, and promptly kisses him, thus showing how much importance the modern flapper attaches to kisses.

WISE IN CONCEITS.

Teddy frankly adores a young man named Scotty, but is a little uneasy for fear he may be after her fortune.

Her Aunt Margaret—sister to Teddy's dead mother—tries to remonstrate with Teddy about the dreadful freedom of the modern girl.

The conversation between them covers the same ground that all the highbrow monthly magazines and Sunday papers have been raging about for the last two years. When Teddy speaks it is for every American girl whose skirt caresses her knees and whose fingers are stained with cigarettes. She says kisses, all-night parties and cigarettes do not matter, that the modern girl does frankly and openly what her beloved mother sneaked over in her generation.

Aunt Margaret makes no progress with Teddy, but manages to convince Teddy's father to the extent that he sternly forbids here to go out on an all-night party that is planned to end with breakfast at a roadhouse.

"Isn't it queer," asks Teddy, "that our respected elders are so worried about what we do at night? Oh, boy, if they could see some of the things we do in the daytime."

Just as soon as Teddy's father and aunt go to bed, she rushes to the telephone and gets Scotty and the others, who have been waiting for her in the lobby.

"Oh, don't mind dad," she says, "he is only trying to make a noise like a father to make a hit with Aunt Margaret."

And so she goes whirling off to the party.

In order to put father in his proper place and suitably rebuke him for interfering with his darling daughter, she and Scotty dance all night and ride all next day in her automobile and wind up at her country house in the evening with a basket supper. They intend to have supper and return home to the subdued parent.

Unfortunately a storm comes up and leaves them marooned in the country house all alone. Scotty gets drunk and gets rough in his love making.

Just what is going to happen to the now thoroughly frightened Teddy is not clear, when the door opens and a young man, seeking shelter from the storm, bursts in. His name is Wade. He has been raised on a western ranch and has just come back from the war to accept a big job with a brokerage firm in New York. He has just been to his first house party with "nice people" and is stunned and scandalized.

Scotty is lying in a drunken sleep in a corner, while Teddy and Wade talk before the fire. He is a type she never met before. He sends her up to bed at last, promising to watch by the fire.

When morning dawns he is gone. Teddy's father comes bursting in wild with indignation. Teddy tearfully tells him she has done nothing to be ashamed of, but her father insists that she and Scotty shall go at once to a justice of the peace and be married.

The night before Teddy would have been willing to marry Scotty, but the memory of the chivalrous western boy rises before her mind. And she refuses. "If you do not marry him, I do not want you to come home," says her father furiously.

"Well, I won't marry him," she retorts, and her father goes storming out.

Teddy nearly relents, however. Her

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM BUILDING — 5th and Olive — Pico 2454

L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS

Tues. Eve. Mar. 15

Mme. Frances
ALDA
Prima Donna Soprano From the Metropolitan Opera

One of the few opera singers genuinely successful on the concert stage. Personality and rare interpretive ability make this possible.

TICKETS, 75c to $2.50.
On sale daily West Box Office.

One Recital Only
by the Peerless Diva
Luisa
TETRAZZINI
Assisted by
Max Gegna, Cellist; J. Henri Bouvi, Flutist; F. Longo, Pianist

Fri. Eve., Mar. 18

Tickets $1 to $3, Plus 10% Tax. On Sale Daily, West Box Office.

Thurs. Eve. March 17
Sat. Mat. March 19

LADA
An American dancer who has delighted audiences abroad and at home.

Assisted by
Maurine Dyer
Soprano, and
Pauline Trio

Two different programs of extraordinary charm

Tickets 75c to $2.50. On Sale Daily, West Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM BUILDING — 5th and Olive — PICO 2454

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY

MARY GARDEN, General Director

Orchestra 65; Chorus 65.

Entire organization of 200 people. Internationally famous principals, including

MARY GARDEN
ROSA RAISA
FRIEDA HEMPEL
LUCIEN MURATORE
ALESSANDRO BONCI
CHAS. MARSHALL
EDWARD JOHNSON
GEORGES BAKLANOFF

MARY GARDEN

LUCIEN MURATORE

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY EVE.

April 4

REPERTOIRE

OTHELLO	Eve. Apr. 4
CARMEN	Eve. Apr. 5
TRAVIATA	Eve. Apr. 6
L'AMORE DEI TRE RE (Love of Three Kings)	Eve. Apr. 7
LOHENGRIN	Eve. Apr. 8
MONNA VANNA	Mat. Apr. 9
L'ELISIR D'AMORE (The Elixir of Love)	Eve. Apr. 9

AUSPICES
Community Development Association.

Management L. E. Behymer.

TICKET RESERVATIONS

Mail orders accompanied by check and stamped self-addressed envelope filled in order of receipt.

Entire Lower Floor and first six rows Center Balcony, $7.50; Balance of Balcony, $6; Mezzanine Floor, $4; Mezzanine Boxes, $5; 2nd Balcony and Gallery, $3. All tickets plus 10% tax.

EGAN'S LITTLE THEATER — PICO AND FIGUEROA. PHONE 60271.

Fifth Big Week Starts TONIGHT

If you want to ride on a real joy-wagon and laugh your head off with good, wholesome fun, see

Booth Tarkington's Classic of Youth,

PENROD

With the Boy Who Has Swept Audiences Into Enthusiasm at Every Performance,

BEN ALEXANDER

Distinguished company, including Otis Harlan, Charles Clary, Edmond Hayes, Kathleen Chambers, Wheeler Dryden, Elizabeth Kevane, Charles Wildish, Vane Calvert, Mildred Cates, William Rogers and others.

A TALE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF ALL AGES!

Sensible Prices: Eves., including Sun., 50c, $1, $1.50. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT., 50c and $1.00.

MOROSCO THEATER — MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

8th WEEK!

DAVID BELASCO'S NEW YORK SUCCESS

DADDIES

With Bertha Mann, Gayne Whitman, Helene Sullivan and Harry Garrity.

Mats. 2 p.m., 10c to 50c; Eves., 10c to 75c

NEXT ATTRACTION "ADAM & EVA"

HIPPODROME — Main St. at 4th

NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM RUSSELL in "QUICK ACTION"

And VAUDEVILLE.

Heroine in Romance of France.

Pola Negri,
Who will be seen in European feature, "Passion," this week at Alhambra.

"PASSION" SHOWING AT THE ALHAMBRA.

"Passion," the European spectacle, is showing now at the Alhambra Theater.

The picture tells the life story of Mme. Du Barry, milliner's apprentice, who became mistress of King Louis XV, only to meet her death on the guillotine during the French revolution.

Pola Negri, the star of the screen and stage, heads a company of 5000 persons. The film consumed more than two years in the making. It has been hailed as setting a new standard of artistic achievement for the photoplay.

Mob action in "Passion" is handled in a manner well calculated to impress the spectator. All the members of the huge cast of 5000 people actually "live" their separate roles, and in various scenes of the revolution stir with the intensity of their acting.

"Passion" is first of those great importations made from the European continent by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and in its presentations here and in eastern cities has broken all records. Its showing at the Alhambra Theater is the first at popular prices.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN EMOTIONAL ROLE.

LOS ANGELES FAVORITE COMES TO MASON TOMORROW IN PLAY BY POLLOCK.

Marjorie Rambeau, not so long ago a popular stock favorite in Los Angeles, will soon return to the scene of her early triumphs in Channing Pollock's play, "The Sign on the Door, which has been the dramatic sensation of New York for a season.

Since her appearance in Los Angeles as a stock star, Miss Rambeau has made a complete conquest of Broadway and its drama, and the talented actress who was such a favorite here a few years ago, will return with the distinction of having been proclaimed by New York critics as the most popular star of the American stage. She will be the attraction at the Mason Operahouse for a single week, beginning tomorrow night.

The present season is the first since 1914 that Miss Rambeau has been permitted by the public to forsake her countless admirers in New York, and it is her own ardent wish to renew acquaintances with the country outside of the metropolitan district that induced her manager, A. H. Woods, to arrange a road tour for his popular star.

Probably no living actress on the American stage has achieved the artistic success that has come to Miss Rambeau since her debut in a stellar role on Broadway. Of course, she possesses beauty, personality and a gift of dramatic art, and besides that she is intelligent and cultured. These are the combinations that have made her the favorite of New York playgoers for a period of six years, and which have lifted this brilliant artist to the front rank of players in the present day drama.

Miss Rambeau's success in "The Sign on the Door" has been even greater than the very positive achievement she attained in "The Eyes of Youth." She makes the Ann Hunniwell of Mr. Pollock's play a woman of extraordinary reality. She plays the role with fire and pathos.

"LYING LIPS" STILL ATTRACTS PUBLIC.

Continuance of the engagement of Thomas H. Ince's feature production, "Lying Lips," is announced by the New Symphony Theater. The picture has been attracting a very large attendance since the showing started a few weeks ago. Direct co-operation of the studio with the theater has been important in evolving a suitable presentation.

The cast of the picture is of especial interest in that it brings House Peters and Florence Vidor before the public in dramatically effective roles. Joseph Kilgour is also prominent. The story is fascinating in its situations and action.

COLLEEN MOORE IS BARRYMORE LEAD.

Colleen Moore is playing the leading feminine role opposite John Barrymore in "The Lotus Eaters," according to word received yesterday from New York. Marshal Neilan is directing the picture. Anna Q. Nilsson is also in the cast.

When Neilan closed his Los Angeles studio some weeks ago and departed for New York, he refused to announce the title of his picture or the members of the cast, except that the leading feminine part would be played by Miss Moore, who had left the preceding day with her mother.

The company will remain in New York for another week and then will travel to Tampa, Fla., to film exterions.

Kusel Buys Diamonds, Pays More. 306-7 Simpson Building, Third and Spring.

SOCIETY GIRLS IN MOROSCO PICTURE.

LATEST SPORT IN PASADENA IS "APPEARING" IN THE MOVIES.

In addition to golfing, dancing, hiking, motoring and horseback riding as diversions for Pasadena society girls and eastern guests at the Pasadena hotels, there is now the game of appearing before the camera. Under the chaperonage of Mrs. M. P. Chapman, hostess of Hotel Green, a party of equestriennes galloped through a scene of Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed" in Pasadena Glen last week.

The film debutantes found keen interest in watching the work of the members of the regular cast. Among those participating in the "picture outing" were Miss Helen Pardee, Hazleton, Pa.; Miss Minette Adams, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Myrn Smith, 625 Prospect Boulevard, Pasadena, Mrs. George Blanchard, Hotel Maryland; Misses Virginia and Kathleen Hartman, Columbus, O.; Mrs. W. Geiger, 615 Prospect Boulevard, Pasadena; Miss Shirley Behr, Far Hills, N. J.; Miss Anita Fraley, 461 Chester avenue, Pasadena; Miss Lillian Kessler, 27 North Wilson avenue, Pasadena; Miss Margaret Sell, Cleveland, O.; Miss Pearl Price, Hotel Green, and Miss Ruth Re Bhun, Cincinnati, O.

The cast now engaged in making the Morosco feature consists of Wheeler Oakman, Hugh Thompson, Joseph Dowling, Mary Anderson, Ann May, Doris Deane, Stanton Heck, Lou Harvey, Herbert Prior, Albert S. Loyd, Sydney De Grey, Deeta De Graff, Evelyn Selbie, Carl Stockdale, George Kuwa, Nick F. DeRuiz, Juanita Archer and King Evers. The last is a five-year-old "find."

NOTED SPANISH DANCER IN PAGEANT.

Signorina Adelaide, premiere danseuse of the Schola de Milano, Italy, will make her first appearance before an American audience in "The Mission Play" this afternoon.

Adelaide, as she is known throughout Europe, made her debut in Milan at the age of 14, appearing the next year in London at the Empire Theater, following this with an engagement at the Follies Bergere in Paris, and a tour of all the European capitals. She spent some months in Spain, dancing at the Royal operahouses in Madrid and Barcelona, and it was there that she learned the Spanish dances, "Los Banderilleros" and "Elepanola Bolero Torero," which she has consented to give during the fiesta scene of "The Mission Play."

Arriving in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, after a tour of the Orient, she looked up Father Tonello, whom she knew in Italy, and who is well known here as a musician and patron of art. It is he who will have charge of the new mission which will be built in the Verdugo Hills. It is in compliment to Father Tonello that Adelaide will appear in "The Mission Play."

Signorina Adelaide,
Premiere danseuse, of Milan, who has lately joined Mission Play.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM — THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

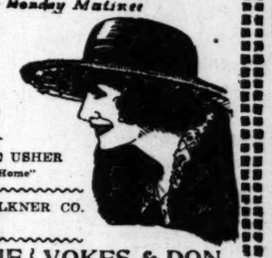
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Monday Matinee

ELIZABETH BRICE
In "LOVE LETTERS"
With GATTISON JONES and Al Hockey



CLAUD & FANNIE USHER
"The Bide-a-Wee Home"

LILLIE JEWEL FAULKNER CO.
"Play Ball"

FLO & OLLIE WALTERS
Two Sunbeams

VOKES & DON
Who Crossed the Ocean Because It Is "Wet"

THE RAMSDELLS & DEVO
Bessie and William Alice
Presenting a Series of Dance Novelties

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"Parlez Vous Francais"
JANET OF FRANCE
and
CHARLES W. HAMP
"Song Shopping"

STUART BARNES
Favorite Singing Comedian

Every night at 8, 15c to $1.50. Every day at 2, 15c to $1.
Phones, 10477, Main 977.

Next Week—ANNETTE KELLERMAN

MASON OPERA HOUSE — Tonight Last Time

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

The masterpiece of all dramatic stories. Bigger and better than ever. Special big vaudeville features. Nights, 25c to $1.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE — Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Prices, Nights 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

If you like a play that concerns regular honest-to-goodness American folk, the kind you meet every day on Main street, but who are thrown by circumstances into a whirlpool of mystery, thrills and romance, you will be glad to meet

Marjorie Rambeau

who will appear at the Mason Opera House beginning Monday night, in Channing Pollock's enlivening American drama—

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

It is quite certain that she will win the same popular approval that has distinguished her sensationally popular career in New York, not the least important part of which was her conquest of the playgoers with "The Sign on the Door." She appeared in this play for the greater part of last season at the Republic Theater.

SPIRITED DRAMA BRILLIANTLY ACTED

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM BUILDING — FIFTH AND OLIVE STS.

One Week Only, Com. Monday March 21st — MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

For One Year the Mecca of All Metropolitan Pilgrims to the Shrine of Artistic Sensation.

SEATS NOW SELLING

The Bohemians, Inc. Announce

ALL THE JOY OF LIFE IS IN

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

A Daring and Colorful Spectacle, Mirroring the Notions and the Emotions, the Ethics and the Antics, of the Fanciful Folk of New York's Quartier Latin.

Book and Lyrics by John Murray Anderson and Philip Bartholomae
Music by A. Baldwin Sloane

An Different from All Other Revues as Greenwich Village is Different from Any Other Community.

ORIGINAL GREENWICH VILLAGE THEATER COMPANY

JAMES WATTS, TED LEWIS, "THE JAZZ KING," AL HERMAN, SYLVIA JASON, VERNA GORDON, HICKEY BROS., AND THE

20 FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS

Prices: Nights, $1.00 to $2.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM — AUDITORIUM BLDG. — 5th and Olive — Pico 2454

Philharmonic Orchestra
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor.
9th Popular Concert
This afternoon at 3:15
Soloist: Lotta Madden, Soprano
Tickets 25c to $1

Wagner Program
Excerpts from "Lohengrin"
"Tannhauser"
"Die Meistersinger"
"Tristan and Isolde"
"Parsifal"

10th Symphony Concerts
Fri. Mat., Mar. 18. Sat. Eve., Mar. 19
Soloist: Mischa Levitzki, Pianist
Tickets 50c to $2

Program
Tschaikowsky ..... Pathetique Symphony
Saint-Saens ....2d Piano Concerto
Tschaikowsky....Romeo and Juliet

THEATER DE LUXE — Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

TODAY
CARMEL MEYERS in "THE MAD MARRIAGE"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

MISSION PLAY — By John Steven McGroarty, with Frederick Warde, assisted by 100 Players.

Now playing at Old San Gabriel. Performances every afternoon, 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Ticket offices Pac. Elec. Bldg. Tel. 12113 and 10634. PASADENA, 150 East Colorado St. Tel. Fair Oaks 1522. LONG BEACH, 114 Ocean Blvd. Tel. Home 10672. San Gabriel Box Office, Alhambra 198. No performance on Good Friday, March 25th.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA THEATER—

TALLY'S BROADWAY—

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER — Main

Today—First of the Greater Burbank Road

ED ARMSTRONG'S

36 BABY VAM

FEATURING THE FAMOUS ROBBIE SOMEBODY

MANNIE

KING

in "90 ANKLES"

No Advance in Regular Prices

NEW PANTAGES — 3 WHITE KUHNS, COUNTESS VERONA, BECK & STONE, THE McINTYRES

Bessie Barriscale in "The Broken Gate"

Borsini

CLAIRE VIVIAN, NOVELLE

PANTAGES BROADWAY — LAST CHANCE TO SEE

BASEBALL—MAIER PARK—VERNON

CHICAGO vs. VER

TODAY, 2:30 P. M.

BROADENING THE FILM ART.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing postures must be embodied in its movement. The expressiveness of drama and literature in its action and its written line. There will come a day when the man who is not thoroughly grounded in all phases of artistic life will have small chance to engage in the production of a picture that is worthy of presentation before a discriminating public.

People are not given to accepting mediocre leaders for symphony orchestras; nor do they hang amateurish paintings in their dwellings; nor do they go to plays performed in an inartistic manner. Of course, taste has its limitations, but there is no branch of endeavor where taste of any kind is so continuously abused as in the picture production and presentation.

In view of the manifold association of the pictures with other arts, Mr. Hughes's elaborate and varied training is particularly suited to present needs. His ability has been recognized at the Goldwyn studio, and for this reason his powers have been increased so that now he acts in an advisory capacity in the matter of relating stories to the celluloid. He actually assists on the set in the making of pictures, thus giving truth to the words supervised by the author.

All the while he has been evolving a number of new ideas, which will probably be incorporated in pictures. One of these is seeking a higher unit of the art form. This would avoid the constant changing of the individual pictures presented to the eye. Hughes is desirous of obtaining a smooth progress from setting to setting and from composition to composition so that there will not be the jarring of the senses, such as, consciously or unconsciously, often prevails at present.

Hughes is absolutely devoted to the picture art. He has found in it a great new medium for reaching the public. The fact that the art is popular he considers not a detriment, contrary to the opinions of some of his most intimate friends, but rather something to its credit.

"A great many people whom I know, have an idea that what the public approves is bad art," he continued. "My contention has always been that what a great many people want is what they should have, but that we should seek to give it to them in such a way that it helps to build up the taste. That is our work and our art clearly defined. It is quite hopeless to change people's likings; the purpose should be to improve them. And you cannot expect to do this by eliminating the public from your audience."

SOCIETY is flocking en masse to view the wonderful exhibit of old English silver from the Duke of Richmond's collection at A. Schmidt & Son, 20 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. This is the finest silverware store on the coast. The main store in New York has been established seventy-five years and has branches at Newport, R. I.; Magnolia, Mass.; Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

Kusel Buys Diamonds, Pays More.
306-7 Stimson Building, Third and Spring.

William Russell,
Appearing in "Quick Action," the photoplay feature at the Hippodrome.

WILLIAM RUSSELL IN "QUICK ACTION" AT HIP.

William Russell comes to the Hippodrome today in one of his popular roles, that of a fighting gentleman, in "Quick Action," which is all that the title suggests.

Two big features are included in the vaudeville bill, Little Lord Robert, the world's smallest comedian, in "Santa's Toy Shop," and Ward and Raymond, in their hilarious comedy hit, "Hello."

Rice and Elmer, in versatile acrobatics; Nora Allen, the society vocalist, and Bissett and Scott in popular dance bits, complete the entertaining show.

"THE KENTUCKIANS."

John Fox Story With Monte Blue at Grauman's Tomorrow.

"The Kentuckians," a Charles Maigne production, based on John Fox's novel, and "Now or Never," Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, and first $500,000 production, form an extraordinary photoplay double program which opens at Grauman's Monday.

The story of "The Kentuckians," which made its author famous when it was published several years ago, is strengthened through the fact that the majority of the scenes were actually filmed among the picturesque surroundings of the Blue Grass and in the Cumberland Mountains.

Monte Blue is the featured player of a talented cast, which includes Wilfred Lytell, Diana Allen, Frank Joyner, John Milter and other players of distinction.

In "Now or Never," which is said to be the best comedy in which Harold Lloyd has ever appeared, the comedian rambles through 4000 feet of hilarious incidents and episodes, which are some of the most unique and mirthful ever shown on the screen. A veteran cast of laughemakers surrounds Lloyd and plague him in his countless difficulties. Mildred Davis is the leading woman.

The unusual double cinema bill will be made into a pretentious triple program through a brilliant original prologue.

BESSIE BARRISCALE AT BROADWAY PANTAGES.

"Oi, Oi, My Wife" is scheduled for the Broadway Pantages starting with the Monday matinee.

Frank Sherr will again be in the cast, after a week's rest, appearing as Abie Cohen. Abie will be seen in a matrimonial mixup, due to his employer borrowing his wife for the purpose of putting over a little joke on a generous, but suspicious, old uncle. The employer, Frank Samuels, does not know the lady is married, nor does her family, so there is ample chance for Frank Sherr's brand of fun.

Joe Kemper opens the show with a spectacular presentation of a medley of Irish melodies, with the Follies chorus in support.

Bessie Barriscale, always a favorite here, will be seen in Emerson Hough's story, "The Broken Gate," filmed by Pathe. This is one of the best opportunities Bessie Barriscale has had since her success in "The Bird of Paradise."

Monty Banks appears in "The Kidnaper's Revenge."

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

SUPERBA THEATER— 520 So. Broadway

CARL LAEMMLE, Presents

HARRY CAREY

IN

IF ONLY JIM

He Was Hard For Hell When Threw the Switch

PROGRAM
1. Overture: "Home, Sweet Home" — World Ove.
Superba Orchestra, George Evans, Conductor.
2. World News Items.
3. Low Farrit, Baritone, Singing "The Little Lisle Rose"
4. Harry Carey and Dog, in Century Comedy "Dog Dolce"
5. Cartoon.
6. Feature.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE EACH SHOW OF "THE CARET'S DOG, IN TRICKS.

Theaters — Amusements — Entertainments

MINES BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

BEBE DANIELS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

BUT "She Couldn't Help It"

Is the name of her Latest Photoplay at

MINES BROADWAY

Starts Today — Also Other Attractions

MINES THEATER— Broadway Near Ninth

MISSION THEATRE

NOW

Metro presents the Million Dollar Masterpiece

The FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

From the Novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez

Directed by Rex Ingram

Adapted for the screen by June Mathis

Starting Hours 1-4-20-6-30-9:25 Balance in Prices

Matinee for any performance, may be reserved in advance

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON

FOURTH BIG WEEK

THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

Cohan and Harris' Great Comedy Drama Success,

THE ACQUITTAL

A Mystery Play of Thrills and Laughs

WITH PHOEBE HUNT & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR THEATER

Ambassador Theater

At the Ambassador Hotel. Direction Gore Bros., Romish and Sol Lesser. Seats for all performances selling at Ambassador Theater, Alexandria Hotel and Kinema Theater.

2 Shows Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Matinees: 75c and $1.00. Prices, evenings, $1 and $1.50, include tax.

BEGINNING TOMORROW MATINEE, SOLE RELEASE

Corinne MacDonald

In her latest "First National" attraction

"Trust Your Wife"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY—"THE WEAKER SEX" and

A DISTINCT NOVELTY—Her Los Angeles Appearance

Frederic Ko'Vert

Classic and Character Dance, in 3 Special Productions,

"HUNUYA," The Spirit of Evil.

"MORNING," A Beautiful Dance Fantasy

And a Number of Other Features

ANNOUNCEMENT

The season of the Ambassador Players in their one-act thrillers has been postponed to open on Monday, March 20. Watch papers for further details.

CHARLES RAY in "The Egotistical Hole."

TALLY'S BROADWAY
833 SOUTH BDWY.

The Press, Clergymen, Writers, Teachers, Students, and Picture "Fans" all enthusiastically commend this remarkable picture.

Second Great Week

WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE'S "The HEALERS"

JUST WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR HUMANITY?

ARE YOU A "DIVINE" CHARACTER TOO?

Fourth Week HARRY RAMSDELL 12-YEAR-OLD VIRTUOSO

Hear Miss Ramsdell play "Souvenir de Wieniawski" (Hamelle)

BURBANK THEATER— Main near 9th

Today—First of the Greater Burbank Revues!

ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY VAMP

FEATURING THE FAMOUS KOSHER KOMEDIAN

MANNIE KING

in "99 ANKLES"

Glissando Music Store, Mary Pickford Favorite

VAUDEVILLE— Borsini Trio

NTAGES— CLAIRE VINCENT & NOVELLE BROTHERS

ITE KUHNS ESS VERONA & STONE cINTYRES

riscale in "The Broken Gate"

"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

ES BROADWAY—

ANCE TO SEE

"THE CALL FROM THE 'OH, OH, ANTONIA'"

L.—MAIER PARK—VERNON—

CAGO vs. VERNON

TODAY, 2:30 P. M.

Kusel Buys Diamonds, Pays More.
306-7 Stimson Building, Third and Spring.

RESTING FROM RISKS.

William Duncan and Edith Johnson and the members of their Vitagraph chapter-play unit are enjoying a brief rest after finishing "Fighting Fate" by daily plunges into the surf of the Pacific Ocean at Long Beach, Cal. Their next production is being prepared.

California THEATRE

"The sensation of New York this season." That is what the Metropolis thanks about Doug's new comedy, "The Nut." It is his fastest, funniest and most unusual picture. Carli D. Elinor's bright and happy musical score and a snappy, novelty stage number entitled "Squirrel Food," with a company of ten clever singers and dancers, will make you tingle with joy—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE NUT

Starting Today

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ONE WEEK ONLY—STARTING TODAY

MARY PICKFORD

In her Latest and Greatest United Artists Production

The LOVE LIGHT

"Nothing finer or more poignant has been done."—Grace Kingsley, The Times.
"She scales the gamut of human emotions."—Florence Lawrence, Examiner.
"One of the very best productions of our BEST actress."—Guy Price, Herald.

DON'T MISS IT

Miller's
Main near Ninth

STARS BEBE DANIELS.

Version of "In Bishop's Carriage" at Clune's Theater.

Bebe Daniels's third starring picture, "She Couldn't Help It," will be the featured attraction at Clune's Broadway, beginning today. It is adapted from that fascinating novel, "The Bishop's Carriage," by Miriam Michelson.

It tells of Nance Olden, a little little orphan girl, adopted by crooks and taught to be a clever pickpocket. She doesn't know right from wrong until a chance encounter "in the bishop's carriage" opens up to her a new world of romance and regeneration. There are many comedy opportunities, especially when Nance, afraid of the police, resorts to calling the bishop, "father," pretending that she is a school girl who has become mentally unbalanced through overstudy.

"She Couldn't Help It" gives Miss Daniels another role of the "good little bad girl" type in which she has achieved such a success.

Supporting the star are Emory Johnson, leading man; Ruth Renick, Vera Lewis and Herbert Standing.

Mary Garden and Her Lyric Stars.

Principals in Approaching Opera Season.

GARDEN IN GREAT ROLE.

That the musical public here will witness a superlative presentation of Montemezzi's music drama, "The Love of the Three Kings," is indicated in advance heraldings concerning this opera, to be given during the engagement of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, beginning April 9. The reason for the quality of this performance is attributed to the interpretation of the role of Fiora by Mary Garden. The famous singer has made this one of her outstanding achievements in opera.

During the past several seasons she has captured the highest praise especially from the New York critics as Fiora. Such portrayals as hers have in fact done much to establish the Chicago company in high favor in the metropolis of Gotham.

Henry T. Finck, noted both for his newspaper work and his books, in particular lavished encomiums on Mary Garden's work.

"One of the chief triumphs of Garden's career is her interpretation of Fiora in 'The Love of the Three Kings,'" he said. "To miss it would have been to miss one of the great operatic treats of the season. So evidently thought the audience, which gave her a tremendous ovation after the second act, an ovation in which her associates shared, and deservedly so.

"As Avito, Edsard Johnson sang and acted as never before, while Virgilio Lazzari, with the savagery of a real blind man, positively made the audience gasp.

"Both, however, took their cues from Garden, the histrionic genius of the day. Few things have been seen on the operatic stage like her impersonation of Fiora; her unwilling performance of hypocritical duty; the gradual yielding to the primitive passion of youth; the bliss of the long kiss that rivals Kundry's in 'Parsifal,' and finally the terrible death struggle. Stage art can go no further."

Miss Garden has selected three widely divergent roles for her Los Angeles engagement—roles that are different too from her portrayals in "Thais," "Louise" and "La Jongleur." Beside "The Love of the Three Kings" she will sing in "Carmen" and "Monna Vanna," the Fevrier opera, which is new to this city.

EXTRAVAGANZA PUPPIES.

Priscilla Dean has just received three chow puppies from Peking. The little fellows arrived at San Francisco, where Miss Dean was one of the principal attractions at the movie ball. She brought them back to Universal City with her and has already named them Chu, Chin and Chow in honor of the musical extravaganza of that name, and Marjorie Wood, the star of the show, who is a friend of Miss Dean and Wheeler Oakman, her husband.

FLAPPER EPIC HITS NEW YORK.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

lounge lizard friends come to see her with tales of the scandal that has torn up New York society. She tries to explain, but they make it evident that they do not believe her; they let her understand that they firmly believe she and Scotty came out there to spend the night together.

Broken-hearted, knowing that Scotty is after her money, but seeing no other way out of it, Teddy is about to throw up her hands in surrender and marry him, when the western boy comes back.

He tells her he believes her and dares any man not to believe her. He persuades Teddy to cut loose from the whole bunch and start out earning her own living.

He has resigned from the brokerage firm because he can't stand for its slippery Wall-street methods. He suggests that they two, with Aunt Margaret as chaperon, make their living from the soil of the little farm.

The last act is frankly box-office-ish. Having evolved this interesting problem, Miss Crothers washes her hands of it. Teddy is now a farmerette engrossed in chicken raising. She takes it for granted that she and Wade are to be married and in fact proposes to him. Wade accepts her hand and heart, but backs out indignantly when Terry's recreant father comes back for a reconciliation and accuses him of trying to marry Terry for her money.

Seeing that his daughter's happiness absolutely depends upon Wade, the father trier to win him back, but makes a mess of it. So Teddy of the father tries to win him back, and wins him back. At the end Wade holds sternly at arm's length.

"Girls in your set," he says, "get engaged for a lark; I don't know how many times you have been engaged, but I'll tell you honestly, if you try any of that stuff on me I am going to kill you."

"Oh, I love that, dear," screams Teddy, throwing both little arms around him. And so she casts away her flapperdom and presumably her cigarettes, and her too-short dresses and her "freedom."

THE PICTURES.

Most of the excitement in the theater world this week has revolved around the movies. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has opened with a great furore and is selling out at every performance. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" is at the Strand, getting great notices and packing the people in. "Lying Lips," with Florence Vidor, who is one of the most beautiful women on the screen, is attracting much admiration at the Capital. Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily" is also a recognized hit.

Miss Murray is shortly to begin a series of her own productions, a new company of western capitalists having been formed to handle her pictures. The corporation is headed by Leyford Gates, a novelist of some distinction, and Boyd Curley, a western publisher. She will be directed by her husband, Robert Leonard, and all her pictures will be made in the East at the Amsterdam.

King Vidor and Mrs. Vidor have been in New York concluding arrangements for a new series of Vidor pictures to be made at his new Hollywood studio. Mrs. Vidor acted as hostess at a big public reception to wounded war veterans at the Capitol Theater one day this week.

Ethel Barrymore, whose legal separation from Russell Colt has given New York a slight thrill, is about to begin rehearsals of "Clare de Luna" in which she is to be co-starred with her brother, John. Having been written by her new sister-in-law, known to the literary world as "Michael Strange," it is quite a family affair all around.

Elsie Ferguson has returned to New York and is getting ready to begin work on a new screen picture made from Rita Weiman's "Footlights."

Margaret Anglin, who has been playing in the "Woman in Bronze" all this fall and winter, is about to start rehearsals for "Iphigenia in Aulis," which will be the champion highbrow event of the next season.

McDONALD PICTURE.

"Trust Your Wife" to Show at the Ambassador.

"Trust Your Wife," starring Katherine MacDonald, will be the picture attraction starting tomorrow at the Ambassador Theater. The theme is conveyed in the title, and the story weaves an interesting web of excitement and humor.

The additional feature of the program will be the dancing of Fredric KoVert, who will present several terpsichorean novelties.

Kusel Buys Diamonds, Pays More.
206-7 Stimson Building, Third and Spring.

Gayne Whitman,
Playing the leading male role in "Daddies" at the Morosco.

NO DIMINUTION IN GAY RUN OF "DADDIES."

"Daddies" enters the eighth week with today's matinee at the Morosco. This comedy is scoring a remarkable hit. It is [illegible] comedies [illegible] "Civilian C[illegible]

"Daddies" [illegible] fers as [illegible] the growi[illegible] children [illegible] is excelle[illegible] hand at [illegible] the history [illegible] been such [illegible] as at the [illegible] "Daddies" [illegible] leen Bennett [illegible] the three [illegible]

Bertha [illegible] appear in [illegible] Sullivan and [illegible] principal [illegible]

Stage [illegible] is now [illegible] attraction. [illegible]

LEW [illegible]

Lewis [illegible] coming a [illegible] about when [illegible] directed the [illegible] Concert," told [illegible] the part of [illegible] deal of work [illegible] order that [illegible] ners. Every [illegible] at the piano [illegible] sion that [illegible] music. The [illegible] thought the [illegible] was really [illegible] said he had [illegible] and Mr. Stone [illegible] music teacher. [illegible] tage of having [illegible] being able to read [illegible] rapid progress [illegible] the studio, he [illegible] "Liebestraum" and [illegible] idle boast by [illegible]

The Buoyancy of Spring Expressed in
Rosenthal's Shoes

Two-strap pumps in gunmetal calf; French heels and turn soles.

Black, brown or gray suede one-eyelet tie; leather edging to match; convertible into a Colonial by attaching a buckle; $17.50.

Beautiful patterns in men's and women's finest hosiery are here, for wear with the new Spring shoe styles.

All the buoyant gladness that comes with Spring is subtly reflected in our new shoe fashions for the dawning season.

Novel strap pumps, sports pumps and Oxfords are seen here in grays, browns, tans, black, white and alluring combinations.

We submit to you the highest grades of footwear at lowered prices, conforming with today's market.

If you live out of town order Rosenthal's shoes by mail.

Rosenthal's

737 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
469 Twelfth St., Oakland
151 Post Street, San Francisco

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

BROADWAY NEAR 6

WHAT DOES "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE" MEAN TO YOU?

Should a Woman be Dragged Down on "Till Death Us Do Part?"

The Most Thrilling, Most Realistic and Sumptuously Staged Sensation the Screen Has Ever Seen—

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

PRODUCTION "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

A stupendous Paramount picture by Jeanie MacPherson with a marvelous cast of Stars, including Agnes Ayres, Forrest Stanley, Kathlyn Williams, Theo. Roberts, Julia Faye, Clarence Burton, Theo. Kosloff and others.

ANOTHER GORGEOUS DE MILLE ROMANCE OF MARRIED LIFE

BEGINNING TODAY

11:15 to 11:15 Daily
Mats. 35c, Eves. 55c

WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER — GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTA — SEIDL CONDUCTING

GRAUMANS BROADWAY AT THIRD
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Today Last Time
DEAR MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC: CITY LIFE IS OKAY, BUT, OH, GOOD FRIENDS, GIVE ME THE COUNTRY.
(Signed) DOUGLAS MacLEAN

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERT
TODAY, 11 A.M.
All Scandinavian Program.
75—Musicians—75
Mischa Guterson, Conducting
LILLIAN [illegible] STRAND, Soloist.

PROGRAM TODAY ONLY
Following Concert & Up to 11:30 p.m.

I Overture—Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
II Pathe Weekly, Exclusive
III Henry B. Murtagh
IV Topics of the Day
V By Request, Marguerite Hamilton, the Little Singer.
VI Comedy Cartoon—Selected
VII Robert Davis, California's Sweet Tenor.
VIII ALLEN SPURR, a Remarkable Organ Virtuoso
IX Sid Grauman presents "Down on the Farm," an atmospheric prologue to the feature photoplay—15 people—15.
X Douglas MacLean in "CHICKENS" A Paramount Picture

He Loved the Cows and Chickens
And You'll Love Him and His Cows and Chickens, Too!
Paramount Presents the Thos. H. Ince Production,

Douglas MacLean in "CHICKENS"

SID GRAUMAN PRESENTS A WONDERFULLY REALISTIC PROLOGUE "DOWN ON THE FARM." 15 PEOPLE. COWS AND CHICKENS GALORE.

Beginning Monday, 1:15, a Remarkable Double Program,
"THE KENTUCKIANS" With HAROLD LLOYD
In His $500,000 Super-De Luxe Comedy "NOW OR NEVER"

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MISHA GUTERSON, CONUCTOR—HENRY MURTAGH AT THE WUR

...e Whitman,
...leading male role in
... at the Moroseo.

...UITION IN
...N OF "DADDIES."

...nters the eighth week
...ntinee at the Moroseo.
... scoring a remarkable

hit. It is one of the ... comedies Los Angeles ...
"Civilian Clothes" ...
"Daddies" is a ... fers as much fun for ... the grown-ups. The ... children in the cast ... is excellent. Each ... hand at every performance ... the history of the theater ... been such an attendance ... as at the matinee ... "Daddies." The title ... leen Bennett, Jack O'... the three Gordon ...
Bertha Mann and ... appear in leading ... Sullivan and Harry ... principal parts.
Stage Director Augustus ... is now working on the ... attraction, "Adam and ...

LEW STONE, PIA...
Lewis S. Stone is ... coming a pianist. ... about when Victor Schertzinger ... directed the Goldwyn picture ... Concert," told Mr. Stone ... the part of the maestro, ... deal of work would be ... order that he have good ... ners. Every movement of ... at the piano must give the ... sion that he really is playing ... music. The actor said ... thought the best way to ... was really to play. Mr. Schertzinger ... said he had no objections ... and Mr. Stone hied himself ... music teacher. He had the ... tage of having sung a great ... being able to read music, ... rapid progress. When he ... the studio, he said he could ... "Liebestraum" and proved his ... idle boast by doing it.

Black Opal, Diamond and Platinum creations sketched from Brock & Company's display cases.

Black Opals

THE black opal is a rare stone of varying moods, reflecting in its somber depths an ever changing iridescence. Its soft glowing beauty rivals the very rainbow in gorgeous color scintillations.

Brock and Company have a truly remarkable selection of these wonderful stones—rings, pendants, scarf pins and brooches in the black opal, diamond and platinum combinations—and unmounted stones in various sizes.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Jane Carroll,
Who'll add to the sparkle of the Greenwich Village Follies, coming to the Auditorium next week.

"VILLAGE FOLLIES" TO PLAY AUDITORIUM.

The Greenwich Village Follies, the unique revue emanating from New York's illustrious Bohemian community, will be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning the 21st inst.

The "Follies" ignores the rubber stamps and blueprints of convention. In its scheme it runs the gamut of satire, burlesque, jazz, travesty, fantastic dance, artistic grouping and sentimental lyric. John Murray Anderson has originated the production. With Philip Bartholmae he composed the book of lyrics. To A. Baldwin Sloane goes the credit for the musical score.

Among the featured players are James Watts, Ted Lewis, the jazz king and his laughing trombones; Al Herman, Sylvia Jason, Vernn Gordon, the Hickey brothers, Jane Carroll, Mabelle Jaunay, Irene Olsen, Warner Gault, Emilie Fitzgerald and Suzanne Morgan.

GOTTHELF BUSY PIANIST.

Claude Gotthelf, accompanist for Anna Case, who was heard yesterday at Philharmonic Auditorium, will no sooner finish his engagement with this singer than he will begin another concert tour. This is to be with no less a personage than Geraldine Farrar, for whom Mr. Gotthelf played last season. So favorably impressed was she with his work that she re-engaged him. The career of this capable young pianist began in California, and he achieved distinctive success here several years ago at the music festival.

The New Symphony Theater

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THOS. H. INCE
PRESENTS

FOURTH GREAT WEEK

LYING LIPS

Program

1. *New Symphony Concert Orchestra. Overture, "Salute to Erin," Anton Bradac conducting.*
2. *A Glimpse of Latest World Events.*
3. *Comedy Cartoon, "Mutt and Jeff." Dr. Killjoy.*
4. *Violin Solo, Anton Bradac.*
5. *Chester Globe Trots.*
6. *Frank Anderson and Arthur Clinton at the organ.*
7. ***Thos. H. Ince Presents "Lying Lips," with House Peters, Florence Vidor and an All-Star Cast.***

Truthful Words About "Lying Lips,"

Evening Herald—
The story grips you and holds you firmly from start to finish.

L. A. Examiner—
Technically perfect, superbly acted, directed by a genius.

L. A. Express—
The most elaborate picture made by THOS. H. INCE in three years.

L. A. Times—
A feature really possessing form, substance, and dramatic health.

L. A. Record—
A better picture could not have been selected to inaugurate an opening.

A Gallery of Fur Portraits No. 6

Coatee of caracul and mole, an exclusive Obrikat-Meyer model.

IN EVERY line of artistic endeavor there are acknowledged leaders whose achievements are accorded the sincere flattery of imitation. But a real masterpiece is inimitable—it possesses inherent qualities of original conception and a basic knowledge of the subject that connot be duplicated.

The fact that Obrikat-Meyer furs have established a well-defined precedent in the matter of original design and beautiful modeling is strikingly illustrated by the futile attempts to imitate their acknowledged style-supremacy and dominant distinction.

We Have Discontinued Our Third Street Store.
Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

ENTER MANNIE KING ON BURBANK STAGE.

Today Burbank patrons will be introduced to Mannie King, famous Hebrew comedian in a musical comedy production, which is the first of the Greater Burbank Shows, staged on a more than ordinarily elaborate scale, and it is believed that the change in policy will prove very popular.

Mannie King, who comes heralded as on a par with such famous character comedians as Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, will be seen in the principal role in "90 Ankles," staged by Edward Armstrong.

New faces, new girls, new principals, new costumes—in fact, an entire change that is sure to startle pleasantly will be the rule. Grace Newton, the blond primma donna of musical fame, is also added to the cast, which holds several attractive and talented newcomers. The chorus brigade, thirty-six baby vamps has been drilled to perfect unity in song and ensemble specialties.

"90 Ankles" is undoubtedly the most ambitious music show seen here in some time. The book and music are from the hands of well known collaborators.

Mannie King,
New comedian with the Ed Armstrong company at Burbank.

The Fitting of Corsets Is an Art

One hears of figures which are difficult to fit and of figures which are easily fitted. Both exist, it is true, but to fit any figure perfectly is to show one's mastery of the art. And upon the art of the corsetiere depend your appearance, your comfort and your health. Let us select and fit your Redfern Corset, back-lace or front-lace, and show you what a difference a perfectly-fitted corset will make.

We suggest the Easter Corset be a Redfern. We guarantee the corset in every way and assure satisfaction with our fitting service.

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES

Positively removed by the COMAN METHOD. Only facial treatment ever endorsed by the UNITED STATES HEALTH REPORT. All work guaranteed. Send for free literature.

Light Peel for the Face

To remove fine lines, freckles, muddy skin, and to create a beautiful complexion. This is a home treatment, causing neither pain nor inconvenience. It is necessary to look as well as possible, and what adds more to one's appearance than a clear, fresh-looking skin? After a beach or mountain outing use the light peeling cream to remove tan. Only four to six days required. For face and neck only. Complete outfit $3.00.

MME. COMAN STANLEY
Hours 12 to 4. 570½ S. BROADWAY Phone 12018.
Also for sale by Mrs. Anderson, basement Grand Central Market; Maison Cesar, 849 S. Broadway.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Huge Audience
which reads TIMES' Want-ads is made up of readers of all newspapers. Whenever a want arises the citizen of Southern California buys a TIMES.

BORSON'S
Cloak and Suit House
Better Values
316 WEST SEVENTH
Opposite Bullock's Bridge

PRE-EASTER SUIT SPECIALS
Models of the Moment
$25.00 $47.50 and $55.00

Distinctive suits of impressive style. Fashioned in tricotine, Poiret twill and other materials in highest favor, colors in greatest demand. Such values explain the growing popularity of this shop.

You Will Also Be Interested in Our Display of Ultra Exclusive Models at Better Prices.

BORSON'S—Better Styles, Better Values

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1
By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of weight and energy.

SET OF TEETH
Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..... $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns.....
Bridgework (best).....
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated
Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; open evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Pico 2812.
FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED
DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

...der-Value THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. — The 5th STREET Store — FARIS & WALKER

Sweaters 1 Hr.

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

WOMEN'S new tie back or Surplice sweaters with tuxedo collar and long sash. Buff, brown, black, navy, peacock, etc. All sizes. Former $3 line priced for one hour at **$1.49**

Alarm Clock 1 Hr.

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

A WELL made alarm clock guaranteed for one year. Made by the Ingraham Clock Company. Only 100 in the lot, priced for the first hour at **$1.49**

BARGAINS IN DRAPERIES

Monday Will Be a Great Day Says Mr. Stymer

Curtains Reduced

Many Desirable Patterns for Any Window

MR. STYMER has placed on sale Monday a great lot curtains suitable for any room in the home. There are bargains here that will interest our customers. Note the reductions.

$3 Nottinghams ..... $1.98 | $5 Loom Nets $3.98
$4 Filet Curtains ..... $2.98 | $7.50 Loom Nets ... $4.98

E. Stymer
Rugs and Drapes

Cretonne Reduced

Big Array of Colorful Patterns

ABOUT 200 pieces of fine quality cretonne, exceedingly low priced in the sale, Monday. 36 inches wide and you will find many attractive patterns from which to choose.

49c Cretonne at ..... 29c | 89c Cretonne at 59c
59c Cretonne at ..... 39c | $1 Cretonne at 69c

Scrims & Voiles

These very low prices on scrims and voiles in the sale. Good qualities in plain and figured designs; light and dark colorings.

29c Grades at ..... 15c yd.
49c Grades at ..... 29c yd.
69c Grades at ..... 39c yd.

Madras 59c

Former $1 grade 36-inch madras. Cream color with pretty figured patterns. Sale price, 59c yard.

$1.29 Madras 89c

Summer curtain material suitable for extra wide windows, 50 inches wide; plain and colored.

Marquisette 39c

Plain and bordered marquisette—36 inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Former 79c grade.

Couch Covers $7.98

100 new tapestry couch covers made to sell at $12.50. Extra large size at $7.98.

Sale Paneling

Pretty Nottingham and filet effects in many dainty patterns. Cut to fit any window and easy to hang. Three lots reduced.

75c Panels ..... 35c Each
$1 Panels ..... 50c Each
$2 Panels ..... $1 Each

Sale Axminster Rugs

9x12 Feet; Perfect and Imperfect

MR. STYMER invites you to come here Monday and inspect the wonderful bargains he is offering in 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs. Choice variety of patterns and colorings. Reduced as follows:

$65 Axminsters ..... $32.50 | $97.50 Rugs ... $52.50, $57.50
$75 Axminsters ..... $39.50 | $97.50 Rugs ... $62.50, $67.50

Sale Real Wilton Rugs

All Fringed; Size 9x12 Feet

$129 Wiltons ..... $87.50 | $159 Wiltons $108
$139 Wiltons ..... $97.50 | $195 Wiltons $145

Car Load New Linoleums

Genuine Cork Quality; Perfect and Imperfect

$2 Grade ..... 89c, 98c | $3 Grade $1.29, $1.59

Notions

Coats' Thread Four Spools 25c

150 Yd. Spool; Machine Quality; 70c Doz.

50-Yd. Spool Silk Thread, Colors ..... 5c, 6 for 25c
15c Paper Best Needles, All Sizes ..... 10c, 3 for 25c
25c Hook & Eye & Snap Tape, Black, White, Yd. 19c
25c, 30c Warren's Girdeline, 1½, 2-in. 19c
Darning Cotton, Asst. Colors ..... 3 for 10c
10c, 25c Dress Belting, White, Black 10c
Fancy Frilled Elastic, Asst. Colors, Yard 35c
Special Sewen Hose Supporters, 19c, 2 for 35c
Metropolitan Hair Waver, Large Size 35c
25c Large Box Assorted Hair Pins 19c
35c Elastic Sanitary Belt, All Sizes 25c
$1.25 Rubber Household Aprons, Asst. Checks ... 98c
35c Dress Shields, Sizes 2, 3, 4, at 25c
3 Yards Best Quality ¼-inch Elastic 25c
Dr. Parker's Supporters for Boys and Girls 50c

Spring Voile 19c

9 to 10 A. M.

SPECIAL price for one hour on a new line of 36 and 40 inch voile. Beautiful floral patterns in light and dark colors. 39c quality.

Wash Goods clean-up

10 Yd. Bolt Longcloth at $1.49

Fine Chamois Finish; Former $2.59 Grade; Mr. Stymer's Feature.

IT HAS been a long time since we were able to quote such a low price on a 10-yard bolt of English longcloth. Women should buy great quantitites Monday for making up underwear and gowns for many months. It is a fine chamois finished quality and in a good width. Mr. Stymer says, "This bargain should pack the wash goods department, Monday." 10-yard bolt $1.49.

49c Spring Figured Voiles, 40 in. 29c
25c Soft Bleached Nainsook at 15c
59c 36-in. Woven Madras Shirting 29c
39c Bleached Chamois-finish Longcloth 20c
59c Plain and Figured Organdie at 39c
35c Plisse Crepe, Many Good Colors 19c
49c Soisette Shirtings, All Colors 29c
49c Cotton Pongee Shirting, Colors 39c
39c Bleached Crepe for Underwear 19c

E. Stymer
Wash Goods.

$1, $1.25 Spring Voile, 38 to 40 in. 49c
25c American Dress Percale, 36 in. 17½c
49c, 32-in. Imported Dress Gingham 25c
49c Romper Cloth, Striped Patterns 29c
29c Yard Wide Comfort Challis at 19c
29c Double Fleeced Twilled Outing 19c
25c Chambray Shirting, Heavy Quality 12½c
39c, 36-in. Cambric Shirting, Monday 20c
49c Khaki colored Service Cloth, 36 in. 25c

Ribbons 49c

Mr. Cornell's Offering on Many Lines

GREAT cleanup sale of beautiful quality floral messaline ribbon. Jacquard patterns in many colors, striped taffeta, etc. Suitable for sashes, hair bows, etc. Ribbons formerly priced up to 90c in the sale Monday, 49c yard.

Ribbon 7½c

Former 10c line satin ribbon in colors of pink, white and blue. Suitable for lingerie, etc. One inch wide.

Ribbon 10c

Good quality picot edge ribbon, ¾ inch wide. Wanted colors. Priced Monday at 10c yard.

Ribbon 15c

White, blue, red and pink. 5-yard bolts priced for Monday at 15c. Number 1½.

Ribbon 35c

Quality formerly priced at 50c yard. Moires in good colors. Satin striped taffetas, etc.

Ribbon 12½c

Floral taffeta ribbon 4½ inches wide. Pink combinations only. 25c grade.

80c Ribbon 59c

Print taffeta ribbon in a big line of satin striped colors. 6½ inches wide. Sale at 59c yard.

M. Cornell
Laces and Ribbons

Dress Nets $1.39

Strong quality silk dress nets. 72 inches wide. Blue, black, brown, henna, red, etc.

25c Lace 10c

Manufacturer's surplus lot wash laces. Cluny, filet, torchon, crochet, etc. Edges and bands.

Lace Rmts. 25c

Cleanup of remnants of fine quality lace formerly priced at $1.39 yard. Lengths 2 to 6 yards.

Embd'ry 49c

27 and 36-inch embroidery. Organdie and voiles in many dainty patterns. Former $1.25 grades.

Marabou Capes $5.00

Capes formerly priced as high as $10. Several sizes trimmed with and without tails. Made of a good quality marabou. Sale $5.00.

Beaded Bands $1.98

Bargain from Mr. Cornell's Department.

LOWEST price we have quoted on these pretty beaded, spangled and bugle bands. 4 to 10-inch widths in pretty two-tone effects. Suitable for trimming dresses, millinery, etc. Former $5 line at $1.98 yard.

$25,000 STOCK HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR

1. Silk Hose $1

Former Values as High as $4

A MORE than ordinary hosiery sale arranged by Mr. Over, who is contesting for the trip to Europe. Heavy pure thread silk hose, few all silk in plain staple colors; also some fancy embroidered, drop stitch, lace and clox styles. Undoubtedly a wonderful value. Few in the lot are slightly imperfect.

600 U' Suits 59c

59¢

Many Well Known Makes Greatly Reduced

MR. OVER has made some great reductions in the underwear department for Monday. Summer weight 1x1 ribbed fine quality cotton. Pink and white, sleeveless and low neck; lace, cuff or shell knee. Regular and extra sizes. Sale at 59c.

Women's Silk Hose $1.75

Lines Formerly Priced Up to $3.50

HEAVY pure thread silk hose, full fashioned; wide range of staple colors. High spliced, double heels, soles and toes. Double elastic garter tops. Sale $1.75.

Lisle Hose 39c

Former 75c and $1 line women's mercerized and cotton hose. Reinforced; seamless and mock seams.

Silk Hose 49c

Former values to $1.25. Silk and fibre two-toned and fibre silk in wide range of colors.

Hose at 75c

Black fibre silk hose in fancy lace styles. Fashioned seam and back. Reinforced; few imperfect.

Silk Hose $1.35

Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in assorted colors. High spliced heels, soles and toes; values to $2.

C. Over
Hose and Underwear

Princess May U' Suits $1.25

Garments Formerly Priced Up to $3

WOMEN'S 1x1 ribbed cotton union suits in pink and white. Assorted styles in medium and heavy weight. Regular and extra sizes. Sale at $1.25.

Bloomers at 39c

Made of fine quality cotton jersey in pink and white. Elastic at waist and knee; all sizes.

Union Suits 39c

Summer weight 1x1 ribbed cotton. Assorted styles; lace and cuff knee. Greatly reduced.

Women's Vests 25c

Cotton jersey and Swiss ribbed; pink and white. Former values to 50c. Fancy lace yokes.

Union Suits 95c

Medium and heavy weight union suits formerly priced to $2.50. Wide range of styles.

APRONS $1.49

Mr. Nichols Offers This Bargain

WOMEN'S bungalow aprons made of fine ginghams, percales and chambrays. Plain blue, pink, and tan; also plaid, check and striped patterns. Many neat styles. Former $2.50 and $3 lines at $1.49.

Eulah May Aprons $1.98

Made of plain colored or plaid ginghams. Finished with sash belt, two pockets and faced cuffs.

Bungalow Aprons $1.98

Plain white Indianhead and jean aprons. Different styles; values to $2.50.

$2.50 Kimonos $1.98

Made of serpentine crepe in floral patterns. Of flannelette. Loose or empire effects; all colors.

Jap. Kimonos $2.98

Rose stock, vine, wisteria, cherry designs embroidered on heavy crepe. Good colors; former values to $4.

Corduroy Robes $4.98

Made of wide and narrow wale silk plush corduroy. Wanted colors. Formerly priced up to $8.50.

Jersey Petticoats $2.49

All silk petticoats in plain colors; some two tone flounces. Former $4 to $5 lines; assorted lengths.

1000 Yds. Wool Remts. 1 Hr.

$1.50, $3.50 Weaves; 9 to 10 A. M.

ALL wool serge crepes, fancy suiting, plaid skirtings, wool poplins, plain and fancy alpacas, shepherd checks. Many colors; widths 36 to 44 inches. Values to $3.50 at **49c**

Footwear $1.98

9 to 10 A.M.

Men's former $4 and $5 shoes of gunmetal, also few patent including Blucher and hals. Welt soles. Broken lines and factory checks.

Footwear $1.50

9 to 10 A.M.

High and low styles for women. Made of assorted leathers. Line formerly priced $3 to $5. Factory checks, single pairs.

Mixtures 49c

9 to 10 A.M.

Silk and cotton weave in good, usable remnant lengths. Good selection of figured patterns in pretty color combinations.

Sateen 19c

9 to 10 A.M.

A good grade sateen, 36 inches wide. Big variety of colors. Former 79c, 89c and $1 grades. Usable remnant lengths.

U'muslins 69c

9 to 10 A.M.

Former $1.50 to $3 undermuslins. All have been counter mussed and soiled. An unusual bargain, one Lour, 69c.

Corsets $1.50

9 to 10 A.M.

Corsets of sturdy quality twills and coutils. Front and back lace. Elastic and plain tops; pink and white; former $2.50 to $5 lines.

Sacques 69c

9 to 10 A.M.

Women's dressing sacques made of light and dark percales and flannelette. Assorted styles and colors. Former $1 and $1.50 line.

Dresses 69c

9 to 10 A.M.

Women's house dresses of good quality gingham. Pretty striped patterns and plain colors; long sleeve styles. Formerly priced $1.50 to $2.

U'suits 29c

9 to 10 A.M.

Women's summer weight union suits. Assorted styles; low neck, sleeveless. Clean up sale of broken lines and mussed stock.

Smocks 98c

9 to 10 A.M.

Plain colors and fancy patterns made in many different styles of assorted materials. Former $2 to $2.50 lines at 98c.

Linoleum 98c

9 to 10 A.M.

Good usable remnant lengths of fine quality inlaid linoleum. Good patterns and colorings. Former $2 and $2.50 grades.

Shades 89c

9 to 10 A.M.

About 200 oil-opaque shades in all the wanted colors and sizes up to 2x6 feet. Former $2.50 line; factory imperfect. One hour 89c.

Curtains $1.29

9 to 10 A.M.

Great line curtains; odd lots Nottinghams, scrim and filet curtains. Formerly priced up to $3 pair. Sale $1.29 pair.

COMIT

Five Young Men Beg

Messrs Stymer, Over, Nichols, St

THESE fine [illegible] that is [illegible] Department Stores [illegible] leaving nothing [illegible] their respective [illegible] tremely close [illegible] five on top. Come [illegible] money-saving [illegible] example.

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n opportunity to win [illegible] offered employees [illegible] es, therefore, that the [illegible] est bargains of the y [illegible] settled down to [illegible] re to put some one [illegible] this great contest [illegible] y's features are a sp [illegible]

BIG S

Spring Coats and

Mr. Nichols Features Monday—W

Regular Values

Suits $1 $15

Newest Styles For Sp

Fine Wool Tricotine
Wool Serges and Wool
Plain Tailored Ripple
Plain Belted Models
Braided or Embroid'd.
Navy and Black in Cl
Copen, Tan, Etc., in
Sizes to 44; Priced $1

Dres

All S

Some With
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Beaded Ge
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Crepe de C
Canton Cre
Some have
In White, F
Pekin, Navy

Underwear

9 to 10 A.M.

Men's Balbriggan
drawers in ecru only
sleeves and ankle leng
ers. All sizes; former

Auto Suits

9 to 10 A.

Sizes to 42 for men.
a heavy quality khaki
blue denim. Reinforce
finished with 7 pocke
mer $5 line.

Shades

Copen,
Sale, $15.

E SALE

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Boys $

$3.00

begins for
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sturdy welt
latest English
all sizes.

$3.00

Latest
style. Lace
black gun
leather. The
dull kid or
ll sizes.

PRE-EAST

14,000 Pair

Marked at Price

For Infants

Factory Clos

REMARKABLE
7000 pairs
and blue
shoes and
kid, patent
With or
All sizes.

Children's

Cloth

The shoes
black gunmetal
ton. Mary Jane
and white

C. Over
Shoes

SHIFT SALE

Men Begin Other Week of Bargains

Over, Nichols, Stone in Close Contest for Trip to Europe

THESE five young men have an opportunity to win a trip that is without equal. Employed employees by Department Stores in Los Angeles, therefore, that they are leaving nothing undone to secure the bargains of the year in their respective departments. The contest has settled down to an extremely close race, and it is hard to put some one of the five on top. Customers who take advantage of this great contest in the money-saving bargains in the following features are a splendid example.

Men's Union Suits 1 Hr.

$1, $1.25 Line; Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

MEN'S web weave union suits with long and short sleeves. Ankle length, also short sleeves and three-quarter and knee length. White and ecru. Priced one hour at 59c

Blankets, 1 Hour

Sale 9 to 10 A. M.

GOOD weight double blanket for single or 3-4 bed. Gray or tan. Also special lot of about 100 white double blankets. Lines formerly priced at $3.49. Sale at.. $1.00

Hr. Sale Axm. Rugs

9 to 10 A. M.

GREAT first hour sale of beautiful seamless and seamed Axminster rugs in many pretty colorings and patterns. Slightly imperfect. Note the two low prices.

$65 Seamed Axms., 9x12 ft. $29.50
$75 Seamless Rugs, 9x12 ft. $32.50

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SILKS — Wonderful Values on Over 10,000 Yards — SILKS

Chiffon Taffeta $1.98

Plain Colors and Changeable Effects

MR. STYMER is anxious to win the European trip so he has arranged special silk bargains for Monday. All silk chiffon taffeta in navy, brown, gray, black, orchid, taupe, tan, pink, etc. Also changeable colors. 36 inches wide. Grades formerly priced at $3.00 yard.

Taffeta $1.39 — Yard wide, all silk chiffon taffeta in most of the wanted colors. Former $2.50 quality at $1.39 yard.

Taffeta $1.19 — Fine quality chiffon taffeta in a deep lustrous black only. Former $2.50 grade, 36 inches wide.

E. Stymer
Silks and Woolens

Crepe de Chine $1.00

40 Inches Wide; Former $2 Grade

SPLENDID quality, all silk crepe de chine in a good weight for smocks, dresses, etc. Navy, brown, Copen, coral, Nile, orchid, black, flesh, pink, white, etc.

Radium $1.69 — 40-inch all silk Willow Radium in a soft lustrous finish suitable for underwear, etc. Former $2.50 grade.

Messaline $1.39 — All silk satin messaline, 36 inches wide. Navy, gray, taupe, black and white. $2 grade.

Silk Mignonette $1.98

FINE quality mignonette in the new shades, including Harding blue, flamingo, also jade, burnt orange, silver gray, etc., former $4.50 value Monday at $1.98 yard.

Charmeuse $2.39 — Former $4.50 quality satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, tan, black, white, etc.

Jazz Satin $2.39 — Heavy lustrous finish satin in deep black only. 40 inches wide. Former $5.50 quality.

Silks 95c

40-in. Satin de Chine 95c
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta 95c
Plaid, Check Taffeta, 95c
Wash Satin, flesh, wht. 95c
Striped Silk Shirting, 95c

Rodyaire Tricolette $2.39

CLOSE heavy corded weave and comes in flame, reseda, flesh, Copen, beige, old rose, navy and white. Suitable for smocks, sweaters, etc. Former $5.50 grade.

$4.50 Taffeta $2.75 — Heavy, all silk chiffon taffeta with real Swiss finish. Silver, navy, brown, and black.

Canton Crepe $3.98 — Regular $5.50 silk canton crepe for Spring suits and dresses. Navy, brown, black, white and gray.

Corsets at $1.49

Elastic and Plain Styles

BIG line corsets made of sturdy twills and coutils. Former $2 and $2.50 models; many girdles included. All sizes 18 to 30. Pink and white; reduced Monday, $1.49.

Corsets $1.98 — Pink or white, plain and elastic tops. Front and back lace style. Of coutils and twills. Values to $3.

Corsets $2.49 — Former $3 to $3.50 fancy brocaded and plain weaves; pink or white medium, high and low bust.

Brassieres 49c — Embroidery and lace trimmed brassieres and bandeaux. Mesh and poplin. Former 65c and $1 lines.

All Wool Jersey at $1.69

Weave for Sport Suits and Dresses

MR. STYMER is so intent on winning the European trip that he is offering some of the most unusual bargains Monday. All wool jersey, 52 inches wide in colors of navy, Copen, rust, scarlet, gray, taupe, henna, etc. Former $3 fabric at $1.69.

Suitings at 65c — *Plain and Fancy Weaves*

$1.25 Storm Serge, 36-inch 65c
$15.0 Granite Suiting, 36-inch 65c
$1.25 Striped Alpaca, 36-inch 65c
$1.00 Check Suiting, 36-inch 65c
$1.00 Alpaca Suiting, 36-inch 65c

French Serge $1.69 — All wool storm serge, 54 inches wide, cream color only; former $4 grade.

Suitings at $1.00 — *Plaids, Crepes, 42 inch Serges*

$1.50 Part Wool Plaids $1.00
$2.00 All Wool Crepes $1.00
$2.00 All Wool Serge, plain colors..... $1.00
$2.00 All Wool Serge, stripes..... $1.00
$3.00 Stripe Suiting $1.00
$3.50 Herringbone Serge $1.00

Serge $1.69 — Former $4.50 weave French serge in navy only. 54 inches wide.

SALE OF NAVY WOOLENS

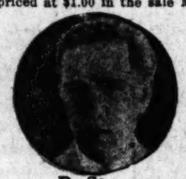
$10.00 Tricotine, 56-inch $5.49
$ 4.50 Tricotine, 54-inch $2.98
$ 8.50 Poiret Twill, 54-inch $4.49
$ 5.50 French Serge, 54-inch $2.49
$4.50 French Serge, 54-inch ... $1.98
$2.50 Storm Serge, 54-inch $1.39
$2.00 Storm Serge, 42-inch $1.49
$1.50 Storm Serge, 36-inch $1.09

3000 Men's Shirts

Yarns at 69c

Former $1 Grades

STANDARD knitting worsted yarns in large 4-ounce hanks. Colors of khaki, gray, beaver, rose, pink and many others. Grade formerly priced at $1.00 in the sale Monday 69c hank.



R. Stone
Yarns

Lunch Cloth $1.49 — Former $3 line Jap. lunch cloth in size 60 inches square. Good patterns, 6 napkins to match at 49c.

Dresser Scarfs 39c — Pretty white dresser scarfs finished with lace edge. Former 69c line.

75c, 89c Silk and Mercerized Pillow Cords 49c
50c Cotton Pillow Cords at 25c
Tassels of all kinds priced Monday ..... ½

Of Percale and Madras—Values to $2.00

MR. OVER has reduced the price on men's furnishings to the very lowest prices for Monday. Big line in the newest patterns and striped effects. They have been carefully made of good grade madras and percale. Shirts made to sell $1.65 to $2 priced at only 89c.

89

Dress Gloves $1.98 — Entire stock of men's dress gloves of cape, buck and suede. Tan, gray, cordovan. $3 to $3.50 lines.

Men's Shirts 98c — Men's outing or work shirts of good weight domet flannel. Gray or navy. Formerly priced to $2.

C. Over
Men's Furnishings

Silk Sox 69c

Former $1 Line

PLAIN and fancy silk sox in black, gray, navy and cordovan. Novelty and clock effects. Double heels and toes. Some factory seconds.

$3.50, $5 Shirts, $2.29 — Flannel outing shirts in one and two-pocket effects. Well made and finished. Sale $2.29, 2 for $4.25.

Underwear 59c

Regular $1 Line

LARGE shipment just received. Lawrence Balbriggan shirts and drawers made to sell at $1. Ecru only. Carefully made and finished. Sale 59c.

Silk Shirts, $2.98 — Men's silk fibre shirts in a fine assortment of patterns. Former $5 line. Sale 1, $2.98; 2 for $5.50.

Mr. Stone Says, "See These Wool

SCARFS at $4.98"

Former $6.50 Line

R. Stone
Sweaters

NEW line women's brushed wool scarfs made to sell at $6.50. Pockets and belt of self material. Colors of brown, tan, peacock, and others. Priced in the sale Monday at $4.98.

$4.50, $5 Bathrobes at $2.98 — All made of a good quality robing; some the popular Beacon brand. Many good patterns and colorings. Former $4.50 and $5 line at $2.98.

Sweaters $4.98 — Former $7.50 and $8.50 women's and misses' sweaters. Tuxedo models with belt and sash. Sizes 34 to 46.

Sweaters at $2.98 — Coat styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Belted models with shawl collar. Good color range.

Mr. Nichols Offers Beautiful

NEW HATS at $7.48

Hand Made Models Worth to $12.50

GREAT line new hats made of shinny braids in black and colors, Cellophane and straws and other materials. Mitzi sailors, bonnets and wide brim hats; some with contrasting facings. Great many others priced Monday at $7.48.

Children's Hats $3.95 — Children's soft Milans in rolling and drooping brim; black only. Trimmed with band and streamer. Greatly underpriced at $3.95.

Midseason Hats $2.98 — Stylish models of satin, fabric and straw. Line formerly priced at $7.50. Wanted colors of henna, pheasant, cherry, jade, Copen, seal, and combinations of colors.

J. Nichols
Millinery

Coats and Dresses

Mr. Nichols Features Monday—Wonder Values

Suits $15

Newest Styles For Spring

Fine Wool Tricotines
Wool Serges and Wool Jersey
Plain Tailored Ripple Styles
Plain Belted Models
Braided or Embroid'd. Models
Navy and Black in Cloth Suits
Copen, Tan, Etc., in Jerseys
Sizes to 44; Priced $15.

Dresses $15

All Spring Models

Some With Rows of Ruffles
Many Eyelet Embroidered
Beaded Georgettes Taffetas,
Crepe de Chines, Taffetas,
Crepe de Chines, Charmeuse
Canton Crepe and Others
Some have Apron Effects.
In White, Flesh, Copen,
Pekin, Navy, Black. Sizes to 44

Shades 89c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — About 200 oil-opaque window shades in all the wanted colors and sizes up to 2x6 feet. Former $2.50 line; factory imperfect. One hour 89c.

Curtains $1.29 — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Great line curtains; odd lots Nottinghams, scrim and ninon curtains. Formerly priced up to $3 pair. Sale $1.29 pair.

Underwear 35c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers in ecru only. Short sleeves and ankle length drawers. All sizes; former 50c line.

Auto Suits $1.50 — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Sizes to 42 for men. Made of a heavy quality khaki cloth and blue denim. Reinforced seams; finished with 7 pockets. Former $2 line.

U'Suits 59c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Men's web weave union suits with short or long sleeves, 3-4 and knee length; white and ecru. Former $1 and $1.25 lines.

Crochet Cotton 5c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Former 10c and 15c lines priced for the first hour at only 5c. Assorted colors for all kinds of fancy work. Sale art department on the 4th floor.

Hose 25c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Women's silk and fibre and fibre silk hose in plain colors and fancy two toned. Values to $1.50; mussed and few imperfect.

Jap Cloths 89c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Japanese lunch cloths in attractive patterns with blue and white border. Line formerly priced at $2, one hour at 89c.

Gloves 15c Each — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Great first hour cleanup sale women's mis-mated kid gloves. Some mussed and imperfect. Formerly priced to $2.50. Sale 15c each.

40-in. Georgette $1.25 — *9 to 10 A.M.* — A good quality. Black, brown, flesh, tomato, Copen, maize, etc. Former $2.50 quality. Sale aisle 1.

Gingham 15c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — 32-inch dress gingham formerly priced at 35c yard. Pretty dark plaid and striped patterns suitable for aprons, etc.

Khaki 20c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Yard wide light weight khaki suiting in mill ends 3 to 7 yards. Suitable for shirts, skirts, etc. Quality formerly priced 49c.

Percale 6½c — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Light and dark colored percale suitable for comfort coverings, etc. Quality formerly priced at 12½c. One Lour 6¼c yard.

$4.50 Satin $2.39 — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Heavy quality white Baronette satin skirting. 40 inches wide. Quality formerly priced at $4.50 yard. Sale for one hour Monday at $2.39 yard.

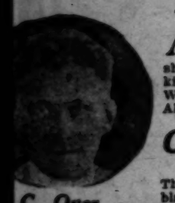
Blouses $1.98 — *9 to 10 A.M.* — Slightly mussed and counter soiled blouses of crepe de chine, Georgette, etc., in long sleeve styles; assorted colors. Values to $5.

PRE-EASTER SALE

4,000 Pair ... Marked at Prices That ... for Infants $...

Factory Checks, $2.50 ...

A REMARKABLE sale of 2000 pairs infants' and baby shoes and Mary Janes in kid, patent and white reps. With or without ... All sizes.



C. Over
Shoes

Children's $1 ... — *Checks $3 Pair* — The shoes are of ... black gunmetal in ... ton. Mary Janes are in ... and white reignskin. ...

... SALE

...ldren Now ... Saving ... Boys $3

200 Men's New Suits $12.50

$12.50

A Winner for Mr. Stone

LATE styles with or without belt at $12.50 Monday. Cassimeres, tweeds, cheviots and worsteds in a good line of very neat patterns. Some are silk lined; 3-button and other styles. Good line of sizes.

Khaki Pants $1.25 — Made of good quality khaki cloth in light and dark colors. Well finished; former $3 line; sizes to 42.

Men's Pants $3.00 — Cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots in dark mixtures and stripes. Few blue serge included.

Coating Velvet $3.98

Quality Formerly Priced at $7

AN EXCELLENT quality coating velvet. A heavy grade in black only. Suitable weight for Spring coats, etc. 36 inches wide. Grade formerly priced at $7 yard, priced Monday at $3.98.

$6 Costume Velvet at $2.98 — Heavy quality, 44 inches wide. Copen, wine, purple, black and brown. Suitable for coatees, drapes, etc.

Shirtings 98c — High grade silk fiber shirtings in a wide selection of colors and patterns; 36 inches wide.

Mixtures 59c — Former $1 grade silk and cotton mixed material for smocks, linings, dresses, etc. Good patterns.

Seco Silk 49c — Yard wide, Seco silk, in popular colors. Suitable for light weight linings, etc.

89c Sateen 39c — Good grade figured sateen in light and dark patterns; 36 inches wide. Suitable weight for coat linings, etc.

Sheets, Towels, Linens

100 Doz. 81x90 Sheets $1.25

Former $1.89 Line; Fully Bleached; Seamless

MR. STYMER is out to win the trip to Europe and in order to do this he is offering items from his departments at the lowest possible prices for Monday. Bleached, seamless sheets of sturdy quality muslin. Former $1.89 line.

$1.89 Seamless Sheet, $1.59 — Made of heavy Utica muslin in torn size, 72x99 inches. Fully bleached.

$1.69 Seamed Sheet at 79c — Limited quantity heavy bleached seamed sheets. Torn size, 72x90 inches.

Crochet Bed Spread, $2.25 — Former $3.25 line for full or 3-4 size bed. Good patterns and a good value at $2.25.

$8.50 Marseilles Spread, $6.75 — Only 25 at this low price Monday. Size 80x90 inches. Good patterns at $6.75.

Cotton Filled Comfort, $2.98 — Size 72x84 inch, comforts filled with cotton and covered with pretty floral patterned silkoline.

75c Face Towels at 39c — Part linen hemstitched face towels. Plain and fancy patterns. Size 18x38 inches.

$2 Mercerized Damask, $1 — Heavy double mercerized table damask. 72 inches wide. Big line of attractive patterns.

59c Turkish Bath Towels, 35c — In size 22x44 inches. Closely woven and will stand much wear.

49c Table Damask 35c — Good quality mercerized table damask, 58 inches wide. Floral and conventional patterns.

Unbleached Muslin 19c — Former 25c quality, full 38 inches wide. Good weight.

49c Pillow Tubing 35c — Bleached and contains no dressing. 40 and 45 inch size.

90c Sheeting at 69c — Heavy bleached and unbleached 10-4 sheeting. The popular Pepperill brand.

E. Stymer
Domestics

FOXES

Spring's Smartest FUR

Through our Mr. Colburn, who is now in the East on an extended buying trip, we have secured a most remarkable collection of first quality Foxes.

Almost any desired shade may be had—several tones of gray, brown and beige, purest white, deep black, natural blues and the aristocratic silver fox.

Prices surprisingly moderate.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

Four Establishments Los Angeles—San Francisco

Significant *The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.*

SOCIETY.

ridge was best man. The bride wore a frock of dark blue crepe de chine and a hat of gray. Mrs. Baldridge wore her wedding gown of white embroidered serge. The couple will reside in Pasadena upon their return from a wedding trip.

—o—

Birthday Party.

In honor of Fred W. Foster of Dowagiac, Mich., whose seventy-first birthday it was, Mrs. R. J. Fish of 4401 Melbourne avenue, Hollywood, and Mrs. E. A. Sigler of Ontario entertained at the home of the former with a dinner party. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Doolittle of Lansing, Mich.

—o—

Told at Dinner.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Avis Beryl Claire Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Martha Spangler of 3607 West Washington Boulevard, and Steven Gerard Adderton of Phoenix, Ariz., was made at a novel dinner party given by Mrs. Lawrence Geoffrey Hallock at her home on South Harvard Boulevard. The marriage will take place shortly. Mrs. Hallock also entertained with a lingerie and silk shower for Miss Spangler yesterday.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Sir Guy and Lady Garnet of London were new arrivals in the winter social colony in Pasadena this week. The visitors arrived on the private car of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston. Accompanying the Storrows also are Miss Pollock of London and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allen of New York. They are at the Huntington for the spring season.

Several thousand dollars were cleared for the American Committee for Devastated France at the benefit given Tuesday at the Vista del Arroyo, when leading society women of Pasadena conducted the hotel for the day in the interest of this charity. C. E. W. Moore, manager of the Vista del Arroyo, turned the entire hotel over to Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Maud Ringen Drummond, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon and their aides. They named Mrs. Nell Snow manager for the day and stuffed the hotel completely with social favorites. Luncheons and bridge occupied the earlier hours. Dinner parties were held at night, followed by the beaux arts costume ball. Mrs. Hayden Harris, Mrs. John Newberry of Detroit and Mrs. Stuart Logan of Chicago won the women's prizes for the best costumes at the ball. Avery McCarthy and Thomas Clarkson won the men's prizes.

A southern ball was held last night at the Maryland. Southern dishes were served at dinner and the Pasadena Elks' minstrels put on their show on a stage in the main dining-room, overlooking the palm room. Dancing followed in the ballroom.

Mrs. Atmore L. Baggott was hostess at a large bridge and tea party at the Vista del Arroyo Wednesday.

The Elks held an informal ball Thursday night at their clubhouse on West Colorado street.

Invitations were issued this week for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Charles Smith, 597 Live Oaks avenue, and Lieut. James Connolly of the battleship New Mexico. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, April 2, at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Victor J. Follen of St. Elizabeth's Church being the officiating clergyman.

Announcements were received by friends here this week of the engagement of Howard Wookey, formerly of Pasadena, and Miss Florence Keogh of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bryner have returned from a trip to the Hawiian Islands and are living at the Vista del Arroyo. They cut short their stay in the islands because of the illness of their son, who is quite ill at Pasadena Hospital.

One of the big social events of the spring season in Pasadena will be the "Days of '49" party at the Hotel Green, next Tuesday night. The affair, which will begin with a dinner-dance, will take on the atmosphere and color of a mining camp in the early days of California.

Mrs. F. J. McMyler and Miss Gertrude McMyler of Cleveland, who are spending the winter and spring at the Huntington here, entertained members of the Cleveland colony at a luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Wednesday. There is a large colony of Cleveland society people in Pasadena this season.

One of the largest social affairs of the week was the dinner-dance held at the Pasadena Golf Club Friday night. There were a number of large dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hall entertained at a table for twelve, while Mrs. Francis Carter entertained ten guests.

The Browning Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Eggleston, 1132 South Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. A. Underwood of Garfield avenue entertaine dhte Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Pettit.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Learned entertained the Churchwomen's Club Thursday night at the parish house of All Saints' Church.

Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, 258 Grove street, entertained the Martin Severance Chapter, D.A.R., at her home Friday afternoon. Miss Louise Merritt gave an illustrated travel talk.

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STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey and Mrs. Ada Clemons, are making a visit to Los Angeles and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weller were hosts to the Young Men's Bible Class Friday evening. Andy Doyel, who has been their teacher for several months, was honor guest, and he will return to his Missouri home at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness, noted Australian composers, will give a sacred music concert Monday evening, March 14 at the Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to all. There will be no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

Activities of the Town and Country Club for the week will be the home nursing class upon Thursday afternoon. Miss Williams of Lindsay will speak upon accidents and emergencies in the home. The program for Friday was "Americanization."

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SOUTH PASADENA.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in South Pasadena and will be the house guests for two months of Mrs. Heenan's sister, Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, 1806 Fletcher avenue.

County Supervisor and Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge of 1901 Ramona avenue had as their guests on Thursday Mrs. J. A. Stein of New York. In the morning a motor trip was taken to the County Farm, and in the evening a dinner party was enjoyed at the Dodge home. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were the honor guests at a dinner given by the citizens of the San Fernando Valley upon the completion of a fine new roadway in that section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of Spruce street will entertain the members of the Thursday Night Card Club at their attractive home. The club has a membership of twelve, and many very delightful social affairs center about the regular meetings at the homes of the various members.

Many visitors from the East and other sections of the country are enjoying the mild winter climate with friends in beautiful South Pasadena. Among these are Mrs. George Gibson of Grand View, Wash., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Gale Brown of 1000 Monterey Road. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Link and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tutin, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. B. A. Garlinghouse was hostess on Friday afternoon at her home, 1714 Wayne avenue, having as her guests for the occasion twenty ladies of the neighborhood. The affair was a delightfully informal one, and proved a most happy means of the newcomers to this exclusive residence section becoming better acquainted.

Mrs. Ernest E. Havill gave a most enjoyable party on Saturday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Helen Havill. About fifteen friends of the honoree gathered on the spacious lawn of the

ELECTRIC WASHERS

For Every Home on Terms Within the Reach of

Dolly Type Electric Washer, with steel bench for extra tub, complete with large motor and swinging reversible wringer—

Your choice of three of the highest grade type Electric Washers on the market with wood or copper tub, swinging reversible wringer, complete with heavy steel base—

$89
$5 cash
$7 per mo.

$110
$5 cash
$8 per mo.

Your choice of either a cylinder or an oscillator type Electric Washer, complete with swinging reversible wringer and gas burner underneath tub for heating water—

$155—$5 cash $10 per mo.

Liberal Discount on All Cash Sales

Electric Vacuum Sweepers, $5 Cash and $5 per month.

Electric Irons Specially Priced, $4.39

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE
612 South Spring

Open Saturday Evenings. Phone Broadway 11

TOURISTS BUY USED CARS

through the TIMES' want-ad columns and when ready to leave for home re-sell through the same medium.

You Are Invited to Inspect Our Display of Oriental Wares

Home Lovers

If you desire to beautify your home with Oriental art wares such as screens, vases, bronzes, lacquer ware, quaint incense burners or other novelties. Your opportunity is HERE NOW.

The Yokohama
549 South Broadway

Tourists

The Yokohama is a real shopping place where you can find hundreds of inexpensive little novelties to take to the folks back home. You are welcome to come in and look around.

NEW ERA SALE

Featuring Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Crisp New Merchandise from the Orient all at New and Lower Prices

There is a new era dawning and in the commercial world a price revision has marked this era as a period of lowered costs. We are in receipt of a huge shipment of choice oriental goods, one of the largest import orders we ever received. These goods were bought at the new lowered prices and will be passed on to our clientele at price concessions that will appeal to every lover of Oriental wares who through choice or necessity practices economy in purchasing.

Imported Crepe All Colors

34c

Imported Japanese Crepe for negligees, women's and children's dresses, smocks, waists and men's shirts, etc. Colors include orange, orchid, gray, tan, brown, cherry, Belgian, Alice, rose, salmon, pink, canary and green. Regular 45c value. Sale price, 34c yard.

Oriental Art Novelties

25% Off

Oriental wares of rare beauty. Vases, bronzes, figures for lamps and other novelties of distinction all at 25% discount.

Kimonos for Men and Women Rich Materials; Oriental Colorings At Half and Near to Half

$125.00 Kimono of Silk Crepe
$62.50
Women's Kimonos of extra heavy all silk crepe in corn color, navy, purple, etc. Elaborately embroidered. A former $125.00 value. Sale price $62.50.

$45.00 Kimono of Rare Beauty
$27.50
Women's Kimonos of fine silk crepe in pink, rose, Alice and navy blue, black, etc. Richly embroidered. Former $45.00 value. Sale price $27.50.

Men's $35.00 Kimono of Rich Material . . . $21.95

Men's Kimonos of Omeshi cloth in brocades and stripes. Dark rich colors. Mannish in appearance. Luxurious garments that provide comfort. A regular $35.00 value. Sale price $21.95, while a limited quantity lasts.

Lacquer Ware
For Gifts or Souvenirs
A Fresh Importation

6-in. Covered Lacquer Bowl	75c	$1.25 Lacquer Glove Box	75c
7-in. Covered Lacquer Bowl	$1.25	75c 6-in. Hdkf. Box	35c
8-in. Covered Lacquer Bowl	$1.95	$1.00 8-in. Hdkf. Box	45c
$4.25 21-in. Lacquer Serving Tray	$1.95		
$5.25 22-in. Lacquer Serving Tray	$2.50		
$5.45 24-in. Lacquer Serving Tray	$2.75		

Battenberg Table Covers

New Battenberg table covers in very rich designs made from the finest materials. Priced as follows:

68 in. Round $7.50 Value — **$4.55**
68 in. Round $8.50 Value — **$4.99**

Fire Screens
36-In. Formerly $25
$12.95

Beautiful screens for the fireplace or other purposes. A variety of styles and colors neatly embroidered. These are 36 inches high, four fold. Formerly sold at $25.00—Sale Price $12.95.

Blue Print Lunch Cloths

$2.75 48-In. Cloth With 6 Napkins — **$1.75**
$3.85 62-In. Cloth With 6 Napkins — **$2.29**
$4.25 72-In. Cloth With 6 Napkins — **$2.79**

Silk Baby Comforts Prettily Embroidered $2.95

Dainty silk Baby Comforts in light blue and a delicate pink, embroidered. Former $4.50 values. Sale price $2.95 each.

Sale Commences Monday at 9 A. M.—Come Early

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention—Order at Once

THE YOKOHAMA
549 South Broadway, Near Sixth

Skirts

Plaid and striped sports skirts, very special at

$15.95

Citrin's

Your Favorite Store
516-518 West 7th St.

Jackets

Fine jersey jackets, very special at

$9.75

Easter Specials

Every department in the entire Citrin store joins to make this Easter season the busiest in the history of the store.

To this end our buyers have been scouring the markets for many weeks and have succeeded in making many very special purchases in all lines of women's and misses' ready-to-wear.

And while the prices are low, we wish to assure you that in no case has style, workmanship and quality been neglected.

More complete stocks than ever before.

Greater variety and better choice than ever before.

A more widely chosen stock than ever before.

Lower prices than for many years.

It will be to your own best interest to make your Easter purchases at Citrin's tomorrow.

Coats, Wraps and Capes

Special at $35, $55

and others $69.50 to $250

Suits

Specially Priced

$39.50
$59.50

and others

$69.50 to $195

Blouses

$10

Georgette and crepe de chine blouses in all the newest colors.

Special on the first floor tomorrow at $10 each.

And others $5 to $35.

Dresses

Specially Priced

$35.00
$49.50

and others

$59.50 to $150

Citrin's Los Angeles

Be sure that this label appears in all your Easter garments.

It means good style, good quality and fair price.

WASHERS
Within the Reach of All

Your choice of three of the highest grade oscillator type Electric Washers on the market, in either wood or copper tub, swinging reversible wringer, complete with heavy steel base—

$110
$5 cash
$8 per mo.

...er a cylinder or an oscillator type ...mplete with swinging reversible ...rner underneath tub for heating

...5 cash $10 per mo.
...count on All Cash Sales
...epers, $5 Cash and $5 per month.
...ally Priced, $4.39
...rs—We Sell Direct to You

WILSON
...G MACHINE STORE
...Spring
Phone Broadway 1139

USED CARS
...leave for home re-sell through the same vendor

...ental Wares

Tourists

The Yokohama is a real show-place where you can find hundreds of inexpensive little novelties to take to the folks back home. You are welcome to come in and look around.

SALE
...th of Crisp New ...and Lower Prices
...revision has marked this era as ...of choice oriental goods, one of ...ought at the new lowered prices ...appeal to every lover of Oriental ...ming.
...r Men and Women ...ls; Oriental Colorings ...and Near to Half

$45.00 Kimono of Rare Beauty
$27.50
Women's Kimonos of fine silk crepe in pink, rose, Alice and navy blue, black, etc. Richly embroidered. Former $45.00 value. Sale price $27.50.

...Kimono ...ial . . . $21.95
...i cloth in brocades and stripes. Dark ...ppearance. Luxurious garments that ...r $35.00 value. Sale price $21.95.

...rint Lunch Cloths
$2.25 52-in. Cloth With 6 Napkins $2.29
$3.25 72-in. Cloth With 6 Napkins $2.79

...$2.95
...in light blue and a delicate pink. Pretty ...values. Sale price $2.95 each.

...Come Early ...rder at Once

EASTER FOOTWEAR

BREATHES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Cleopatra Boots
Gray Kid
Brown Kid
Black Satin
Black Kid
$18.00

Other Styles of Open Lace Boots
$15.00

Short Vamp Ties
A style that is very popular this Spring.

White, Black, Brown; Satin, Suede, Velvet or Silver Cloth.
$10.00

Ankle Straps

One or two straps, two clasp
$10.00 to $12.00

One strap with Baby French Heels
$8.00 to $10.00

Sport Oxfords

Black and White
Brown and White
$7.00 to $10.00

All Tan Calf, Low Heels
$6.00 to $8.00

BURNS
525 SO. BROADWAY
Short Vamp Shoes

Remember We Have One of the BEST HOSIERY DEPARTMENTS IN CITY
All Hosiery at Popular Prices

Rockers at a Close Out Price

This is your opportunity to buy rockers at a big saving.

Fumed Oak Arm Rockers—Spring seat, upholstered in Kraftsman leather—
$12.25

Fumed Oak Arm Rockers, spring seat, upholstered in genuine leather—
$13.25

Fumed Oak Arm Rockers, auto seat, upholstered in genuine leather, high or low back.....$14.25

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St.—Near Seventh

DR. H. LAURIN, Surgeon-Dentist
Formerly of Massachusetts, now in practice.
In suite 200-201 Broadway Central Bldg.,
424 South Broadway
McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Georgetown University Washington, D. C.

SOCIETY.

Havill home, 1715 Wayne avenue, and entered hartily into the games and amusements which had been provided for the afternoon's entertainment. Delicious refreshments, no small part of which was a beautifully decorated birthday cake, were served at 5 o'clock.

Miss Mary Doerr and Miss Maxine Williams were the charming hostesses on Saturday at a most elaborate party given at the Brack-Shops for the members of the Chi-Phi Sorority.

The church societies of the city are all alive and active, and do much toward promoting sociability among the members of the congregations. On Thursday afternoon the Pastor's Aid of Calvary Presbyterian Church enjoyed a tea at the home of Mrs. A. C. Summers on Mission street. On Thursday afternoon of this coming week, the women of the Christian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the church. A musical program will be given and an address on some phase of religious work will be given by an outside speaker.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. Rolland E. Venable of Hermosa entertained a number of Redondo Beach ladies at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Anna Teagle.

Mrs. Elwin Lechner was hostess to a number of friends from this district at a luncheon Thursday at her home in Fullerton. Redondo ladies who motored to Mrs. Lechner's home were Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, Mrs. Dora D. Davis, Mrs. Roy Heath and Mrs. W. L. Fisher.

Mrs. Etta Lewis entertained the members of the Cap and Apron Club at an all-day meeting at her home, Tuesday. The members motored out in time to enjoy a splendid noonday dinner and spent the hours afterward in sewing and conversation. Those present were Mrs. Laura McCoy, Mrs. Linday Boyer, Mrs. Rachel Constad, Mrs. Edna Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gray and Mrs. Hattie Gold.

Meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Anderson, the members of the Redondo Beach chapter of the P.E.O. elected and installed officers for the coming year. The ladies named for positions of leadership in the organization are Mrs. P. S. Venable, president; Mrs. J. E. Forbes, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Albee, secretary; Mrs. Aileen Hammond, corresponding secretary; Miss A. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Morrell, chaplain, and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, guard.

Mrs. J. E. Walker entertained Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. B. F. Brown of Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peek of Los Angeles were guests here for a few days at the O. N. Tomlinson home.

Mrs. George Cate has returned home after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Dorman in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown had as dinner guests Monday evening W. H. Tyler and Miss Georgia Tyler of Long Beach.

Harry Joslin of Spraks, Nev., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Joslin of Sunset Court.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

With Mrs. J. H. Withers as hostess, the Lend a Hand Circle of the Manhattan Church, held a very pleasant and interesting meeting in the church parlor Tuesday. Following luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon sewing garments, which will be sent to the Armenian relief headquarters and to the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson entertained at a luncheon at her home Thursday in compliment to Mrs. A. Hall, who has come from the East to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. A. Y. Soule of Thirteenth street and Manhattan avenue. Pretty decorations of red and white were used. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Thompson's hospitality were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Fred Soule, Mrs. A. C. Conner, Mrs. H. Borne, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Ashton, and Mrs. George Delavan.

Mrs. E. A. McMullen of Fullerton is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Burns.

Miss Thelma Daugherty was hostess to the members of the Manhattan Beach Girl Scouts at a party at her home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Delavan entertained a number of friends at bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cotter have disposed of their property here and have moved to Los Angeles to make their home.

Dr. James M. Campbell has returned with his daughter, Miss Mae Campbell, from a visit with friends in Claremont.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. Milton H. Shoenberg entertained at a daffodil luncheon and bridge at the Paso Robles Hotel on Thursday afternoon. The daffodil idea was carried out in the profuse decorations, the dainty painted place cards and the score cards at the bridge tables. The hostess herself was gowned in a spring-like yellow frock. The high score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Mrs. G. N. Talbot being a close second. The affair was given by Mrs. Shoenberg in honor of her sister, Miss Goldman, who has been spending a few weeks with her at the hotel. The guests were: Miss Goldman, Mmes. G. W. Hamilton, F. G. Wetzel, G. N. Talbot, E. S. Harmon, C. C. McDougal, J. Craddock, H. Dresser, Paul S. Brown, Oscar Claassen, W. A. Johnson and Misses Rita Abrams nad Ether Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eddy entertained at dinner on Sunday in celebration of the fifty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eddy. An elaborate dinner, music, daintily appointed supper and kodak picture-taking were features of the happy day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willson, Mrs. D. M. Eddy, Mr. E. Kaufman and family, G. W. Brooker and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampman, Mrs. W. S. Lewis, Rudolph Pate, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waldron and Miss Freda Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter, Birdie Mabel. The arrival of the little girl makes the fifth generation now living in the county. Little Birdie Mabel is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Von Dollen, and the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. E. Von Dollen. The baby's great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gorhan, live near San Miguel, and her great-great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Shuey, who is in excellent health despite her advanced years, lives in San Luis Obispo.

M. E. E. Von Dollen celebrated his eightieth birthday on Friday evening, when a few of his friends dropped in informally to congratulate him. A big birthday cake, decorated with eighty candles, was a feature of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sinclair and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rega Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Von Dollen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Walter Freeman, Miss Isabel Krumlinde, Mrs. Max Von Dollen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bochert and family.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. Leigh Garnsey entertained at her home on Summit avenue with a charmingly appointed 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Garnsey had as guests Mrs. A. C. Cameron, Mrs. E. A. McDonald, Miss Salome Rader, Mrs. C. C. Wilder, Mrs. Richard Cooke, Mrs. James Simonds and Mrs. Edward P. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, who are spending the winter here, celebrated two anniversaries during the week. The first was the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Mr. Martin and the second the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. A dinner was given at their home on Cajon street, the guests being Mrs. W. R. Cobb, Mrs. L. B. Cobb, Mrs. Donald Cobb and Miss Lois Cobb.

In compliment to Miss Helen Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shields, who is this spring to become the bride of Leo Joseph Daun, her friends entertained at the home of C. Parker Franklin on Elizabeth street. Those present were Mrs. S. Guy Jones, Mrs. Edith Rounds Smith, Mrs. Bessie Waterman, Mrs. W. H. Blodget, Mrs. D. N. McLeod, Mrs. Rodney Cranmer, Misses Thelma Stovall, Alice Gibson, Dorothy Waterman, Juanita Phillips, Mary Darlington, Margaret Sanborn, Irene Lamb, Hazel Gernich, Alta Mitchell, Leora Mitchell, Dorothy Page, Ellen Knickerbocker, Anna Marie Clarke, George Lownes, Kenneth Dole, Carlton, Ward and Perry Boulier, Waldo Suess, E. Zimmerman and E. R. Fisher.

The juniors of the high school had their annual big party last night, the Mission schoolhouse west of the city being chosen as the scene for it. Miss Elsa Swanson and Ben Gist were voted to have the best costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Haven Smith, Mrs. L. W. Gist, Miss Mary J. Lombard and Miss Daisy Moore were the chaperons.

Over two hundred young women from the various colleges in Southern California were entertained in Redlands homes over the week-end for the conference of the Y.W.C.A. women of the colleges of the south.

Miss Marian Grace Meeker, daughter of M. J. Meeker, and Glen Herbert Cleland were married at Camp Cajon during the week by the Rev. H. B. Mowbray. It was a quiet wedding, because of the illness of the bride's father. They are to make their home at Camp Cajon, where they have the store.

Miss Olive Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Kennard, who leaves soon for India, returning to her missionary work there, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Jesse Simpson. There were fifteen covers laid at the table.

Mrs. Jonathan Brooks was the hostess at the Country Club teas during the week.

Mrs. H. A. Hargraves entertained at her home on Alvarado street with a bridge party, there being about twenty present.

Word has been received here of the wedding of Reiben McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, who was married during the week to Miss Chloe Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells of Portland, at Portland. They will make their home in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stucker of Church street entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Illinois, who are visiting here. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wishard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Faris, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe and the honor guests.

TAFT.

Mrs. Charles Way was hostess on Friday to the members of the Needle Art Club at her home on Shattuck avenue. Refreshments were served and a very delightful afternoon was spent by the following members: Mrs. J. H. MacBride, Mrs. W. O. Nevins, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Charles Urban, Mrs. Clarence A. Williams, Mrs. Charles M. Ellis, Mrs. Charles H. Way and Mrs. J. B. Ellis.

The ladies of the Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Ross Dunn on Lease 1-C. A devotional and business meeting was held. Arrangements were made for a cooked-food sale to be held the last Saturday of each month, the next to occur March 26. These sales have been well patronized by the people of Taft, and the ladies thank the public for their interest. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present included Mmes. Whitmore, McHaley, Jamison, Henry McHaley, Clinton, Day, Black, Irwin, Sells, E. E. McAdams, Van Loenen, Parish, Thrasher, Chagari, Probasco, Cable, Bledsoe and the hostess.

The Woman's Improvement Club served a most delightful chicken banquet to the Progressive Business Club in Redman Hall. Interesting features of the evening were two solos by Mrs. G. H. McKinnie, selections on the violin and piano by Mr. and Mrs. La Plante and some features from a local theater. Secretary Noble was presented with a finely upholstered Morris chair, as a reminder that his friends of the club had not forgotten his seventy-seventh birthday.

Many of the members gave short addresses following the banquet. Among the men who spoke were George Follansbee, Prof. Valentine, C. L. Shirk, H. P. Moore, F. E. Jordan, W. B. Finley, Dr. Oran Newton, Dr. Glen Patton, Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, L. L. Topper and President La Monte. Following the banquet and speeches there was two hours of dancing, with music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. La Plante.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diensfein celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at the family home on Sunday. In a decidedly pleasing reminder of the affair of fifteen years ago a number of relatives from outside points and many from Taft gathered to wish them many more years of happy wedded life. Judge C. G. Noble was a guest of honor and presided at the head of the table as toastmaster.

Miss Melba Unash celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents on San Emido street. The evening was spent in merriment and dancing, refreshments being served at a late hour. Those present were Misses Callie Beatty, Audrey Beatty, Treva Thrasher, Essie Dickerson, Helen Filler, Messrs. Dan Benbrooks, Lee Coker, Fred Irwin and Herbert Benbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Morris, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsberry, at the Ellsberry home at Wallace Refinery gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bay, newlyweds, who recently returned from Missouri. Upon the arrival of the Missourians and other guests the party numbered eighty-five. The house

-A Timely Event-
Easter Dresses

$39.50 Taffeta
$49.50 Taffeta with Organdie
$39.50 Tricotine, Shepherd Plaid Inlay.

Inexpensively Priced—

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

You've been led to expect much of Swelldom in the way of style at inexpensive prices, but we feel that this timely event will prove agreeably surprising.

A really remarkable offering of new and pretty Dresses for Easter—Dresses which show the cleverest styles of the most competent and successful fashion designers—

Dresses whose materials and making will instantly win favor with the most critical—

Dresses that cannot be duplicated anywhere this season at such inexpensive prices—

$29.50, $39.50, $49.50

Be among the early comers tomorrow and secure the new Dress you want for Easter at a saving which you will recall with satisfaction for a long time to come.

Choice of Taffetas, Tricotines and various combinations—desirable colors—and many effective styles besides those illustrated.

$29.50 Taffeta with Baby Ruffles

Other New Apparel for Easter
Stylish, yet Inexpensive

New Capes, Wrappy Coats and Sports Coats, $35 to $250
New Suits—Novelty and Tailored Styles, $39.50 to $198.50
New Frocks and Tailored Dresses $5.00 to $198.50
New Sports Dresses for everyday wear, $49.50 to $98.50

This Shop Has No Connection With Any Other Establishment.

K. S. Goldberg's **Swelldom** Where Style is Inexpensive
555 So. Broadway
Two Entrances—Broadway, Also on 6th

Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive

A visit to this store should prove the most agreeable experience of your shopping day, for everything is arranged for your comfort and convenience, while the complete new stocks demonstrate convincingly that at *Swelldom* style is really inexpensive.

On the Main Floor

—essentials of the most desirable sorts are offered at inexpensive prices—

Sash-effect Blouses,
Silk Tuxedo Coat Sweaters
Jersey Petticoats
Crepe de Chine Underwear
Silk Chiffon Hosiery

—all in appealing assortments of styles and qualities.

PRAGER PARK
Washington & Hill Sts
6-DAYS-6---Starting MON., MARCH 21

No More Gray

Not at any age, as Mary T. Goldman herself has proved. She invented her famous hair color restorer to restore her own gray hair. It does its work surely—the natural color returns in from 4 to 7 days. You apply this clear, colorless liquid with a convenient little application comb.

There is no danger of streaking or discoloration. Results are perfect. You need never have a single silver thread. Fill out the coupon carefully, mail it today for a free trial size bottle and test as directed on a single lock of hair. Then get a full size bottle from your dealer. Don't take substitutes.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by sending this free offer. The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown.....
Name.....
Street..... Town.....
Co..... State.....

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

was profusely decorated with cartoons of various walks of life and personalities of Missourians of miscellaneous and sundry types.

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DELANO.

The Delano Woman's Club yesterday entertained at the grammar school to a large attendance of the membership and listened to an address by C. E. Teach, Superintendent of City Schools in Bakersfield. Mr. Teach took for his subject, "What the Legislature is Doing for Education in California." Following Mr. Teach's address Mrs. Ralph Miller gave several piano selections and refreshments were served.

The Woman's Club recently staged a play here, which netted a neat sum to be applied to the fund for a new building. The affair was under the guiding hands of Mrs. L. D. McKinley, as chairman, and Mrs. E. Curtis Clark and G. E. Shaw, as assistants. Those who had roles were E. O. Godfrey, Mrs. O. A. Clasen, Mrs. H. M. Schalwitz, Hubert Toomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Sears, L. A. Baker and Miss Edna Davis.

Calvert at McFarland was the scene one night this week of a wedding, when their oldest daughter, Miss Vera, became the bride of Arlin Steinberger, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberger, the Rev. J. H. Stover, pastor of the Brethren Church, officiating. Miss Gladys Calvert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kenneth Steinberger stood with his brother. Little Anna Steinberger, sister of the groom, was flower girl. Mrs. Ernest Regan presided at the piano. The bride made a very sweet picture in her dress of white cashmere and satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and ferns. The young couple left Wednesday for the south, where they will enjoy a short honeymoon trip. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harcourt of Earlimart, Mrs. Dave Calvert and children of Fresno, Mrs. Rankin and daughters of Bakersfield, Miss Fraser of Limbelina and Miss Morgan of Bakersfield. The McFarland guests were Mrs. C. Chamberlain and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Regan and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stover.

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FRESNO.

Mrs. John C. Porter entertained at her home on Cambridge avenue Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. S. C. Blanchett of Dakota, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Anderson. About twenty friends were invited to be present and meet the guest of honor. Mrs. W. P. Miller read Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davis of New York, who have been visiting for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Meux, left this week for San Francisco and Stockton, where they are to visit.

Mrs. George R. Miller entertained at luncheon this week complimenting Mrs. B. Ray Schauer of Los Angeles, who since her arrival last week has been much feted by Fresnans. The guests included Mrs. Schauer, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Roy Garman, Mrs. O. H. Erickson and the hostess.

Miss Pearl Coffman entertained the members of the Tuesday Card Club this week at her home in O street.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kelger on Shaw avenue was the scene of a jolly house warming Saturday evening when a group of friends from the city gathered for an informal evening.

Miss Afrien Connor entertained at a children's party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Connor on Calaveras avenue, it being the occasion of her thirteenth birthday. Games and amusements were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. About a dozen of her small friends were present.

Mrs. Dudley S. Bates will be the hostess on Wednesday of next week, complimenting her mother, who arrived this week from San Francisco for a spring visit in Fresno.

The Leisure Hour Club met for a session this week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woodward.

The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club was entertained this week by Mrs. William Ansley Jones at her home. The luncheon table was prettily appointed and in the center was a lovely arrangement of spring blossoms. Bridge was played during the afternoon hours.

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VISALIA.

Mrs. Decatur Higgins entertained the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club, high score being won by Mrs. George Gibson.

Monday afternoon Mrs. E. R. Putz was hostess to a number of friends at an informal tea.

Complimenting Miss Margaret Smith of Missouri, house guest of her uncle, T. F. Sibley, Miss Norma Wilson was hostess at a delightfully appointed informal dinner at the Hotel Johnson Saturday evening. Spring flowers formed the table center, covers being laid for fourteen. Dancing at the auditorium concluded the evening entertainment.

Miss Bernice Brown was hostess at a dancing party Saturday evening at the home of her uncle, Mr. B. B. Dudley, on West Main street. Novel entertainment features furnished amusement to many of the younger set who were present.

Mrs. Simon Levy entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on West North street. Mrs. Decatur Higgins received high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully of Berkeley were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott at their country home.

Monday evening Mrs. I. H. Betts was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club.

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PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. Jay G. Brown was hostess to the Inter Se Club at her suburban home Friday afternoon. The program was of a patriotic nature, while the paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. I. Davis, the subject being "Roosevelt."

In honor of her birthday anniversary Miss Alta Loyd entertained a number of her girl friends with a theater party Saturday evening. After the theater, the party returned to the Loyd home where they enjoyed games and refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Leo Pohlman was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothea Melvin celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of her young friends at her home on Roche avenue. Games furnished amusement for the guests, refreshments were served under the arbor in the yard, while the birthday cake was also an interesting feature. Miss Melvin received a number of pretty remembrances.

To celebrate her eleventh birthday anniversary Miss Evelyn Oldham was hostess to a number of her youthful friends at her home on Fig street Saturday afternoon.

Castilla Topics Club met Wednes-

"Sweet Sixteen's" Easter Opening

Showing New Easter Creations in fashionable apparel. With Easter but fifteen days away, every fashionable woman's mind leans towards the desire of securing a new and complete wardrobe for Spring and coming Summer months. With the New Spring Season at hand, "Sweet Sixteen" can truthfully and conscientiously say that Los Angeles women appreciate the wonderful styles and values tendered by us, as shown by the phenomenal business and remarkable activity always in evidence. Our display of Easter Apparel is now in full readiness and we cordially invite you for its inspection.

Easter Coats and Wraps

$16

Lavish materials, wonderful colorings and stuning lines mark these new Easter Wraps and with all their beauty, all are so practical and comfortable—beautiful embroidered cape collar effects, Dolmans, sleeveless wraps and coats developed of Bolivias, Velours, Goldtones, Jerseys and all new spring materials—nearly every garment fully silk lined.

Easter Frocks

$16

A delightful collection of youthful and charmingly becoming modes for women and misses, displaying a host of smart and original new features. Fashioned of Taffetas, Crepes, Duvetynes, Tricolette and Satins—every desired shade and size. 16 to 44.

Easter Suits

$16

Only the most expert Parisian and American creations are represented in this most exclusive collection of quality suits. Every distinguished mark of fashion is present and everything which approaches the commonplace has been rejected—Materials are Goldtone, Silvertone, Serge, Velour, Tricotine and Mixtures, all silk lined—Sizes 14 to 44.

"Sweet Sixteen" modes are made for women of all ages in sizes 14 to 44.

"Sweet Sixteen" modes are sold at a price unapproachable by any other store, quality considered.

$16

The "Sweet Sixteen" styles pictured here are all taken from our regular stocks, hundreds of other clever models just as tempting await your selection.

A Display of Unusually Smart Easter Hats

$9.50.

Clever developments in Hats that are in vogue for present wear in new straw models, new horsehair models, new sport models.

$9.50

New Blouses, $5.98

Blouses and over-blouses in figured georgette. Hand embroidered silk georgette in sport shades, also lace trimmed crepe de chine in flesh and white—$5.98.

Pure Silk Fibre Sweaters, $12.95

Tuxedo Silk Fibre Sweaters, with sash, in all the sport colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

All Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, $5.00

With Belts and Pockets. A range of colors

Women's Silk Stockings

Pure Silk Stockings, $1.00
With mercerized lisle top in black, brown, gray and white.
$1.00 Pair

Silk Chiffon Stockings, $1.59
Garter lisle top, in black, brown and gray. Priced
$1.59 Pair

All Silk Lace Stockings, $3.98
In black and brown. Select from six different patterns
$3.98 Pair

Sports Apparel for the Great Outdoor Season

12 Ounce All-Wool Tingue Jersey Sports Coats

This is a REAL Jersey Sports Coat—12 ounce all-wool Tingue Jersey in black and navy, as well as bright spring colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

$6.95

All-Wool Plaid Sports Skirts And Silk Sports Skirts

Skirts for all occasions in all the new materials and every desired shades. White Serge — Wool Plaids, Silks and Wool Stripes, Jerseys.

$4.95
$5.75
$6.95
$7.50
$9.75

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 South Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

See Our Window Display Daily
Mirror-like, they reflect a few of the wonderful values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery, Blouses and Sweaters that may be found inside the store.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

March Distribution of New Silks Continues

33 inch Formosa
Pongee
A smooth, even quality, yd. 79c

36 inch
Brocade Lining
Satin, plain and two-tone effect, yd. .. 89c

36 inch two tone
Taffeta
In ten different combinations, yd. $1.98

40-inch crepe satin; colors sand, honey dew, [illegible] porcelain and henna, yard $2.85

Paradise Crepe Satin
In henna, tomato, turquoise, honey dew, porcelain and jade, yard $3.49

40 inch
Sports Skirtings
In plain and two-tone combinations, yd. $4.49

...ening

...days away, every fashionable ...ing and coming Summer months. ...ay that Los Angeles women ap... ...ess and remarkable activity al... ...tte you for its inspection.

...sually Smart Hats

...50.

...ents in Hats ... for present models, new ..., new sport

...50

Pure Silk Fibre Sweaters, $12.95

...xedo Silk Fibre Sweaters, with sash, in all ... sport colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

All Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, $5.00

...h Belts and Pockets. A range of colors

...Stockings

...59 ... in ...gray.

All Silk Lace Stockings, $3.98

In black and brown. Select from six different patterns

$3.98 Pair

...Distribution ...ilks Continues

40-inch crepe satin; colors, sand, honey dew, tomato, porcelain and henna, yard $2.89

Paradise Crepe Satin

In henna, tomato, turquoise, honey dew, porcelain and jade, yard..... $3.49

40 inch Sports Skirtings

In plain and two-tone combinations, yd. $4.49

Tailor Fine Dress

Hyman Breen

Late of Hickson, New York

The Spring Mode

My custom tailoring salon is prepared to reproduce models of my own creation and also create new designs to individual order at especially attractive prices.

Tailor-Made Suits
Tailor-Made Dresses
Wraps and Sportswear

Top Floor Brack-Shops
527 West 7th Street

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

SOCIETY.

day afternoon with Mrs. Ames Ulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mattinson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. George A. H. Farmer were hosts at a picnic in the hills near Three Rivers Sunday, having about forty guests, with several from out of town.

—o—

VENTURA.

Over 200 women attended the March meeting of the Ventura Club League at the Athene clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henrietta Kapp of Los Angeles gave a talk on home decorations. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. W. L. Foulks and Mrs. T. C. Barr.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., was marked by a luncheon for immediate relatives at her mother's, Mrs. C. O. Bartlett's, and by an afternoon there for a larger circle of kinfolk and close friends.

Mrs. W. H. Francis spoke before the Garden Club of Santa Barbara and Montecito Monday at the beautiful Italian villa, "Las Tejas," of the Oakleigh Thornes. Mrs. Francis devoted much of her time to the subject petunias. The Garden Club is to come to Ventura this summer and visit the Shepherd gardens, which Mrs. Francis's mother laid out many years ago.

A very pretty birthday party of the week was one which Mrs. Julius Hirschfelder gave for a group of the kiddies in honor of her daughter Helen's fourth birthday.

The nominating committee for the Ventura County Federation of Women's Clubs met here at the Athene clubhouse, with Mrs. L. B. Hogue as chairman. The following officers were nominated for the coming two-year term: Mrs. Bert Brigham, Simi, president; Mrs. A. L. Drown, Ojai, vice-president; Mrs. George W. Tighe, Fillmore, secretary; Mrs. A. N. Sheldon, Ventura, treasurer.

Ventura county society was out in full force at the bath-house auditorium Monday night for the fourth of the Philharmonic concerts. The Noack Quartet and Mm. Elizabeth Rothwell appeared in concert.

—o—

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wasem, Miss Clara Miller and Roy Coy of Los Angeles were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker on East Vanowen street.

Miss Violet Donnelly of West Calvert street was hostess to a number of her friends Friday evening at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Ollie Simpson, nee Lillian Bovee. Among the guests present were Miss Katharine Yunker, Miss Laverne Andrews, Miss Edna Vincent, Mrs. Loyd Simpson, Miss Violet Hepburn, Miss Ruth Hagerman, Mrs. Roy Barber and Miss Cynthia Hepburn.

Miss Katharine Whitsett of Sherman Way entertained a number of her girl friends Friday evening at a slumber party. A very jolly time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stubbs of Hollywood visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer.

—o—

TERRA BELLA.

Officers chosen for the coming year of the Terra Bella Woman's Club are as follows: Mrs. C. A. Curl, president; Mrs. I. Gordinier, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Green, second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Bradford, secretary; Mrs. E. P. Ely, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Gunnison, treasurer, and Mrs. George E. Lockwood, auditor.

Mrs. R. F. Roth of Fairbanks, Alaska, was the week-end guest of her brother, Warren W. Hastings, after an absence from the United States for eleven years.

Mrs. Villa Schindel has returned from a visit to Mrs. T. M. Gronen in Los Angeles.

S. J. Daugherty of Grants Pass, Or., is making a visit of a few days in this city.

C. W. Burtner has gone to San Jose upon a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wobber have returned from an extended visit to Sunolglen.

—o—

LINDSAY.

In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morley were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening, at their home on Elmwood avenue. The house was appropriately decorated with yellow spring blossoms, the place cards were heart-shaped, done in white and gold, with a photograph of the "bride and groom." Covers were laid for twenty-three, and later in the evening a number of friends called as a surprise party in celebration of the occasion.

Lieut. Walter Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Jackson, have sailed for the Philippine Islands, where Lieut. Jackson will be stationed for two years. Mrs. Jackson will remain for an indefinite period, visiting China, Japan and other countries before returning home.

Mrs. W. H. Maack was hostess at a luncheon Thursday afternoon to the Bridgette Club. High score was won by Mrs. W. B. Kiggens.

The Cardette Club was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Newlee, Wednesday afternoon, with a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge. Mrs. R. E. Eddy was high score for club members and Mrs. C. H. Button for the guests.

Mrs. C. E. Norris entertained the Neighborhood Club upon Thursday afternoon. The meeting was of importance and there was roll call with quotations from nature.

—o—

TULARE.

Friday afternoon the Elson Art Exhibit furnished a cultural treat for those in attendance. The program was unique in that it consisted of living pictures, an operetta, short art talks, tableaux, readings and musical numbers. Tea was served and there was a candy booth as well. Returns will be used for pictures with which to adorn the school walls.

Samuel J. Hume, instructor in dramatic art and director at the Greek Theater at Berkeley, was a speaker at the Women's Club, Saturday afternoon. The attendance was exceptional.

Mrs. Luch Welcher and daughter have returned to their home in Delano.

To honor Harry Melendy, Jr., Miss Elsie Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blunt of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Linder were hosts at a dancing party Saturday evening at their Sycamore Villa home. There were a number of guests present.

In the presence of several hundred guests at the Woman's Club House, Miss Eva Onanian and O. Ahmaganean were married, Rev. A. C. Walters officiating. Miss Onanian was a belle of the Armenian colony, and there were many guests from both the American and Armenian communities. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper. The bridal couple will spend the honeymoon in Los Angeles, and will make their home in Tulare upon their return.

—o—

PLACENTIA.

Wednesday was "recipe" day at the Round Table Club. Each member brought some favorite dish to grace the luncheon table. This luncheon was given at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. Pierotti, Mrs. J. Stott, Mrs. S. Tuffree and Mrs. M. Jordan of Fullerton as hostesses. A pleasing program, and the nomination of officers, completed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lackner leave for the old home State, Vermont, in a few days. They will spend the summer in Alberta, Canada, where Mr. Lackner has business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright, Mrs. Jane Smith and Sterling Nelson were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McElhanys on Thursday evening of the Graham and Loftis Pease.

—o—

OLINDA.

Mrs. J. T. Wootan of San Gabriel and Mrs. J. B. Wootan of New York City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boulger of the West Coast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wootan will visit in Southern California for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, who are visiting here from Youngstown, O., and their niece, Mrs. M. C. Ryan, left Friday for a week's stay at Catalina.

The F. T. Grable's are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Fintel, recently from Nebraska, and who are spending the winter in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fintal are life-long friends of Mrs. Gamble's motner.

—o—

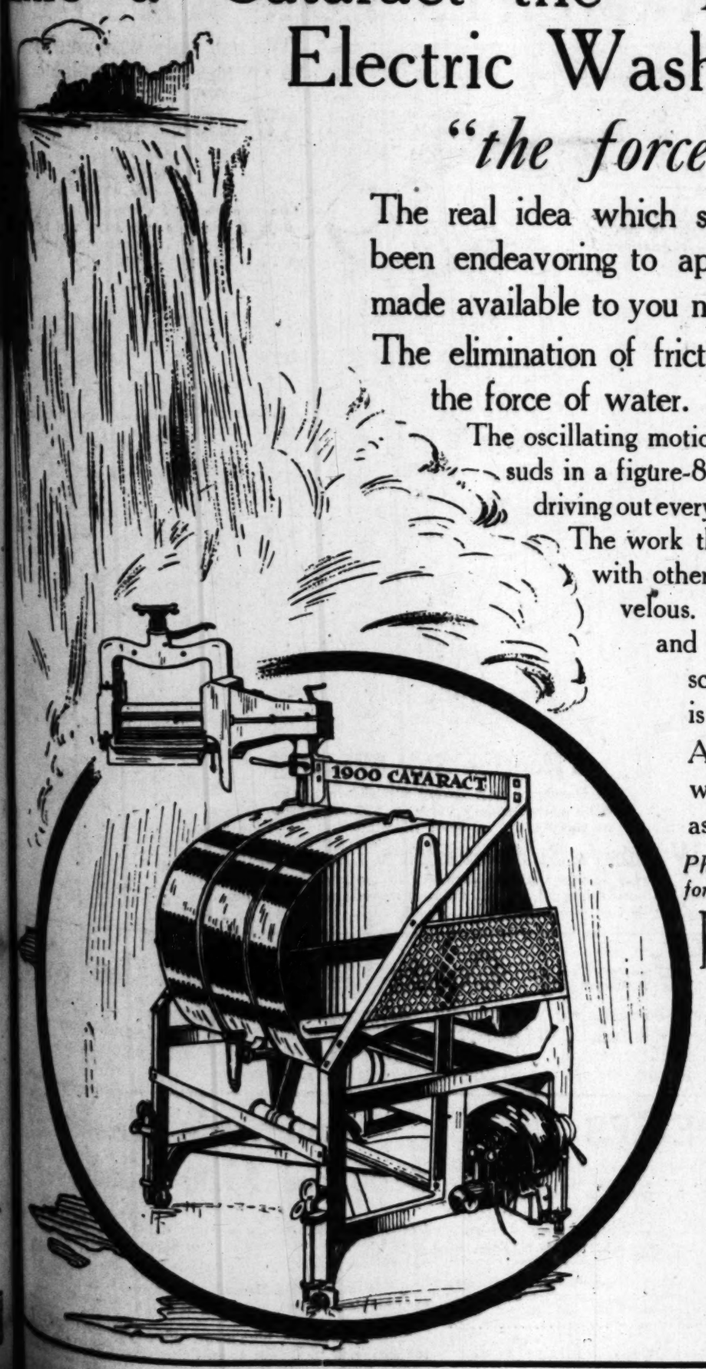
SANTA PAULA.

"Progress," a pageant of today, was given by the members of the

(Continued on 27th Page.)

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Like a Cataract--the *"1900 Cataract"* Electric Washer Cleanses by *"the force of water"*



The real idea which scientists and engineers have long been endeavoring to apply to electric clothes washing is made available to you now in the "1900 Cataract."

The elimination of friction is made possible by utilizing the force of water.

The oscillating motion of the copper tub forces the cleansing suds in a figure-8-circuit over and through the clothes—driving out every particle of dirt without rubbing or abuse.

The work the "1900 Cataract" does in comparison with other electric washers is little less than marvelous. It is very simple and easy to operate and it runs so smoothly and quietly you scarcely know the washing is being done.

All-metal frame—metal wringer and copper tub—assures long-time service.

First Payment $10.00

The Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments.

Phone 10199 or Call and Arrange for Demonstration in Your Home.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Southern California Distributers

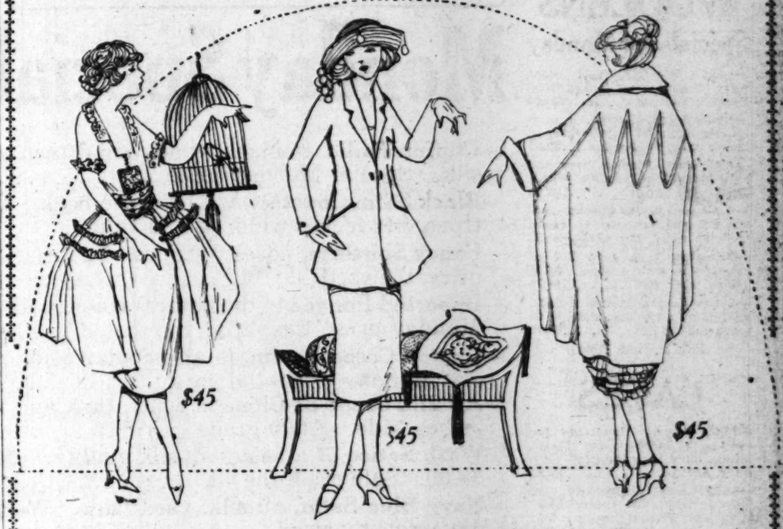
The "1900 Cataract" is also sold by the following Southern California Agencies:

ANAHEIM — J. A. Lieb
COVINA — The Bashore Elec. Co.
FILLMORE — J. C. Dunn
FULLERTON — Reed & Farley
GLENDORA — F. A. Selmers
GLENDALE — F. A. Clarke
HEMET, CAL. — Otis & Co.
HOLLYWOOD — Reed & Harwood
LA JOLLA — Ehrling Rohde
LA VERNE — Ebersole Bros.
LONG BEACH — F. A. Clarke
LOS ANGELES — Holland Elec. Shop, 2403 N. Broadway
OJAI — Hickey Bros.
OXNARD — R. P. Farrell
ORANGE — Orange Hardware
PUENTE — H. P. Gerekins Elec. Co.
POMONA — Wright Bros. & Rice
PASADENA — Gaylord Elec. Co. McCormich Elec. Co.
REDLANDS — Grassie Hardware
RIVERSIDE — Franzen Hardware Co.
SANTA ANA — F. A. Clarke
SAN BERNARDINO — F. A. Clarke
SANTA PAULA — Santa Paula Hardware
SAN PEDRO — Brannen Bros.

Seymour's —Present 617-619 S. Broadway

A Special Feature Sale of

SPRING WRAPS GOWNS SUITS



A Super Feature at . .

Blithe Little Spring Frocks

—as capricious in style as Spring herself!

—of Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Georgette, Lace and Tricotine in all the best liked shades. Specially priced....

$45

—everyone will concede these values are truly remarkable!

—Dinner and Afternoon Gowns of beaded and figured Georgette, Canton and Taffeta—also dressy Sports costumes and lacy Dinner frocks—$39.50 to $225.00.

The New Wrap Illustrated—

—Is of marvella, featuring the new loose back effect and mandarin sleeves.

—In sorrento, pewter, deer, clay and navy. Handsomely lined. A real value

$45

The Best Type of Tailored SUIT

—of tricotine or tweed is included in this Special Sale!

—Also many attractive novelty styles

$45

—Severely Smart or Daringly Picturesque

The Easter Hats Beckon

—new styles that flatter the wearer—with that "so different" air Parisian designers alone can achieve.

POPULAR PRICES!

The Vatican at Rome Recommends Nuxated Iron

If you lack BODILY or MENTAL VIGOR; if you are WEAK; NERVOUS or IRRITABLE, TRY NUXATED IRON TODAY.

Nuxated Iron CONTAINS ORGANIC IRON LIKE THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD and LIKE THE IRON IN SPINACH, LENTILS AND APPLES.

NUXATED IRON also contains a remarkable product, brought to the attention of the French Academy of Medicine by the celebrated Dr. Robin, which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force FOR FEEDING THE NERVES, so that NUXATED IRON might be said to be both a BLOOD and a NERVE FOOD.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and each one must have iron.

Today about one person out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great devitalizing weakness brought on by malnutrition or lack of sufficient nourishment; which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT ORGANIC IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT of our food.

IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE OF THE BLOOD AND BLOOD IS LIFE. Our forefathers ate the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruits, rich in strength-giving organic iron, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away — hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in Anaemia—iron starvation of the blood with all its attendant ills.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back, shortness of breath, heart palpitation or your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—with them for a while and see how much your condition improves. Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But be sure the iron you take is organic Nuxated Iron and not metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron—an entirely different iron from Nuxated Iron. The fact that you may have taken metallic iron without receiving any benefit does not prove that Nuxated Iron will not help you. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is used by over 4,000,000 people annually.

Benedictus PP XV

WHAT THE VATICAN SAYS ABOUT NUXATED IRON

"I am happy to inform you that your gift of Nuxated Iron has been accepted with particular gratitude by the Holy Father, who, persuaded by its beneficial effects, and AFTER HAVING IT SPECIALLY ANALYZED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE PHARMACY OF THE VATICAN, formulates the most sincere wishes that your product may become famous and be as appreciated by the public AS ITS VALUE CERTAINLY MERITS."

(J. Tedeschini, Institute of the Secretary of State - Vatican)

"The composition of Nuxated Iron is such that the physiological and therapeutical effects cannot fail to be produced, as is usually the case in the prescription of pharmaceutical products of this kind."

(F. Nargico Durlbierheim, Director of the Pharmacy of the Vatican.)

Beware of substitutes. Look for the letters N.I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

WOOLENS
Specials for Monday

—$1.50 **Tricotine,** part wool, navy blue only. 36 inches wide. Special, the yd $1.00

—**Khaki Serge,** all wool. A serviceable cloth for boys' wear. 56 inches wide. $4.50 value....$2.95

—**All Wool Flannel,** grey and navy blue. 58 inches wide. Worth $3.50. Sale price $2.50

—**Black and White Checks,** medium and small checks. 54 inches wide. $3 value. The yard ..$1.50

—**Tricotine,** in a good line of colors. 56 inches wide. $6.00 values, the yd. $4.75

—**Storm Serge,** medium weight, navy blue. 56 inches wide. $2.00 value for $1.10

(Hale's—Main Floor)

LACES

—$3.00 **Laces,** flouncings for dresses, 36 inches wide. Black, brown, navy blue and grey. Sale price, the yd. $2.50

—$1.00 **Laces,** Venise and filet laces in white and cream color. With and without beading top. Special, the yd 85c

—25c **Laces,** linen cluny laces and insertions to match. Sale price, the yard 20c

—15c **Laces,** cluny, torchon and filet laces and insertions in white and ecru. Sale price, the yd. 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Embroideries

—$1.00 **Embroideries,** Swiss flouncings in openwork patterns. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 75c

—35c **Embroideries,** fine Swiss and nainsook edges and insertions to match. Eyelet and blind patterns. Sale price, the yd. 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**Women's Union Suits,** light weight, sleeveless, low neck, loose or cuff knee. Regular sizes 85c
Extra sizes for $1.00

—**Women's Unionsuits,** sleeveless, band trimmed top, cuff knee. Well reinforced. Regular sizes $1.50
Extra sizes for $1.65

—**Women's Vests,** pink or white. Bodice top. Regular sizes ..60c
Extra sizes for 65c

—**Women's Kayser Vests.** Swiss or Jersey ribbed. Bodice or regulation tops. Reg. sizes ..50c
Extra sizes for 60c

—**Kayser Bloomers,** women's knit bloomers in pink only. Well reinforced. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Price $1.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 Bungalow Aprons $1.50

Women's bungalow aprons of plaid Amoskeag ginghams—attractive styles that are worth $2.00. Hale specials at $1.50.

—**White Allover Aprons.** We sell many of them for surgical and manicure work. $3.50 values. Monday specials, $2.95.

—**Bungalow Aprons,** new styles that are remarkably pretty. Blue, green, buff and lavender. Hale specials, $3.25

—**Extra size Dress Aprons** of striped gingham with plain collar and cuffs. Hale specials at $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear Special, 50c

The popular tuxedo collars of fine lace. Collars that sell regularly at $1.00. Specially priced for Monday, 50c.

$15.00 Marabou Scarfs $10.00

A sample line will be sold Monday—regular $15.00 marabou scarfs and capes, for $10.00. Black, seal brown and natural color.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2 and $2.50 Undermuslins $1.50

Women's gowns, envelope chemise and petticoats of good quality muslin and batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery. Garments from regular $2.00 and $2.50 stocks, reduced to $1.50.

—**$1.50 and $1.75 Undermuslins,** gowns, envelope chemise, petticoats and drawers of muslin and batiste. Neat styles reduced to $1.00.

—**Nightgowns with High Neck and Long Sleeves,** of good muslin with embroidery trimmed yokes. V or round necks. $2.50 values for $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Monday Specials from the Silk Department

—**Chiffon Faille,** in black, white and fifteen of the latest colors. Part silk. Special Monday price 59c

—**Black Satin Countess,** with a crepe back. Pure silk and very lustrous. 40 inches wide. $5.50 value $3.50

—**Fancy Shirtings,** novelty stripes. 32 inches wide. Special Monday price, the yard 75c

—**Imported Pongee** in the natural color. 33 inches wide. Special Monday price, the yard 50c

—**Canton Crepe Poplin,** in all popular colors, 36 inches wide. Special Monday price, the yard $1.30

—**All Silk Crepe de Chine** in white, pink and fashionable colors. 40 inches wide. $2.00 grade $1.00

—**Wash Satins** of a heavy all-silk quality. 36 inches wide. Worth $3.00. Sale price, the yd. $1.50

—**Navy Blue Satin,** all silk, yard wide. Worth $2.95. Special Monday price, the yard $1.50

—**Black Chiffon Taffeta,** yard wide. The grade that generally sells at $2.95. Special Monday, the yd. $1.75

—**New Sport Skirtings,** in a full range of new Spring colors. 40 inches wide. Special .....$1.75, $2.50 and $3.25

—**Two-Toned Taffetas,** popular for new Spring frocks. Yard wide. Worth $2.75. Special Monday, the yard $1.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

500 Yards — **65c Heavy Unbleached Sheeting** 2¼ yards wide ... **54c**

600 Yards — **30c Bleached Lonsdale Muslin** 36 inches wide **25c**

400 Yards — **25c Bleached Hope Muslin,** 36 inches wide ... 19c

$1.75 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 81x90-inch Size .....

$1.60 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 72x90-inch Size .....

$2.00 Sheets, Bleached and Seamless, 81x99-inch Size .....

$1.10 Sheets, Bleached, Center Seams, 72x90-inch Size .....

—80c **Pillow Cases,** beached, 42x36-inch size 45c

—30c **Pillow Cases,** bleached, 42x36-inch size 25c

—45c **Pequot Pillow Casing,** unbleached. 42 inches wide 35c

—35c **Toweling,** union linen huck toweling 25c

—45c **Turkish Towels,** heavy bleached towels. Sale price 35c

—25c **Muslin,** unbleached, 36 inches wide 18c

8c Wash Cloths for 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Wonderful Sale of Silk Bags $2.95

Fashionable bags made of heavy quality silk mounted on white metal frames. Black, navy blue and taupe. Bags that are worth a great deal more, specially priced for this Monday sale, $2.95.

—**Metal Bag Tops,** a big lot specially priced for Monday 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—35c **Bookfold Dress Ginghams,** Special Monday 25c

—45c **Dress Ginghams,** plaids, 32 inches wide 35c

—45c **Shirting Percales,** 36 inches wide 35c

—20c **Dress Ginghams,** special Monday, the yard 15c

—35c **Dress Voiles,** figured patterns. The yd. 65c

—75c **White Pique,** 36 inches wide. The yard .....

—75c **Voiles** in white and colors. 38 and 40 inches wide. Yard .....

—$1.50 **Organdies** in plain colors. Special .....

—40c **Longcloth,** 36 inches wide. Special .....

—25c **Outing Flannel,** white, cial price, the yd. .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery Specials

—**Women's Silk Stockings,** full fashioned, reinforced lisle tops. Black, white, and grey .....

—**Phoenix Silk Stockings** with lisle tops, seam style. Black, white, brown and grey. Pair .....

—**Women's Fiber and Silk Hose,** black, white and brown. Worth $1.50. Specials for today, pair .....

—**Women's Lisle Stockings,** well reinforced. Black, white, brown and grey .....

—**Children's Fine Ribbed Stockings,** medium weight. Black, white and brown. 3 Pr. for .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Easter Millinery That Sparkles With Spring

Colors in some instances are gay, while in others the more delicate tones predominate. Here and there you will see a quaint little turban or toque with the brim turned up abruptly from the face, or drooping gracefully over the eyes.
In every instance, though, there is some little touch of individuality which sets each model apart from the commonplace kind. Among the newest to arrive are extraordinary values at

$5.00—$7.50—$10.00—$12.50

Untrimmed Hat Shapes in a Variety of Popular Styles, $3.95 and $5.00

Children's Milans, Superlative Values at $5.95

Beautiful Hand-Made Blouses $3.95—$4.95—$6.00

Exquisitely dainty and very popular are these new hand made blouses. The material they are made of is sheer batiste. Fine lace, hand made tucks, hemstitching and drawn work adorn them. Three prices, $3.95, $4.95 and $6.00.

—**Up to $15.00 Georgette Waists,** a sample line, including a variety of beautiful styles in flesh color, white, navy blue, gray, black and some high colors. Lace trimmed, beaded and hand embroidered, **$7.50**

—**$6.50 Crepe de Chine Waists,** tailored and semi-tailored styles in navy blue, black, gray, flesh color and white. Special $4.95

—**$5.00 Pongee Waists,** various styles, made of heavy pongee. Hale specials at $3.95

—**$2.00 Voile Waists** in white and colors. Lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Hale specials $1.00

Georgette Waists, $5.00 Values, $2.95

Beautiful beaded and hand embroidered waists of Georgette crepe. Navy blue, bisque, flesh color and white. Worth $5.00. We bought them at a special price. Monday they go on sale at $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

NEW GARMENTS FOR EASTE

We claim to offer superior values in wearing apparel. We ask only that you see our wonderful new suits, coats and dresses we are showing and form your own opinion.

Women's Jersey Suits for $16.50

The tuxedo suit shown below, also a half tuxedo model. Made of Jersey in navy blue, brown, black and heather mixtures. A Hale special at $16.50.

Women's Sport Suits $25.00

The swagger suit shown below, mannish mixtures in brown, light gray or green. The coat is lined with A Hale special at $25.00.

Tricotine Suit $29.50

The swagger new spring suit shown above is an extraordinary value at $29.50. Made of navy blue, all-wool tricotine.

Women's Suits in Extra Large Sizes

We have a widely varied assortment of remarkably handsome suits in sizes 42 to 52. Plain tailored models and embroidered styles. Prices range from $39.50 to $59.50.

The New Wrappy Coats Are All the Go

No woman's wardrobe will be complete without one. After years of severe simplicity in coat styles, the new mode has taken the feminine heart by storm. Bolivias, velours, gold-tones and other suitable coatings have been used in their making. The two shown in the illustration are $35.00—there are others at $35.00, $39.50, $45.00 and on top to $69.50.

Blankets

—$12.50 **BLANKETS,** heavy plaid blankets, size 68x80 ins. The pair $6.95

—$10.50 **BLANKETS,** plaid Beacon blankets, size 66x80 ins. The pair $7.95

$7.50 White Satin Bedspreads $5.00

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$62.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 ft. size. Special . $45

$80.00 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 ft. size. Special . $55

$12.50 Mattresses, Monday Specials $7.50

40-lb. cotton mattresses with roll edge. Worth $12.50. Hale specials, $7.50.

DRAPERIES

—35c **Swiss Muslin,** white ground with colored designs, blue, pink, etc. Sale price 19c

—50c **Plain Marquisette** for curtains, white and cream color. Sale price, the yard 39c

—**Mill Ends of Mohair Plushes,** high grade, worth $15.00 a yard. Grey, taupe, mulberry, etc. Plain and brocaded. Piece 54 inches wide, from 1 to 2½ yards long. Sale price, the yard $3.95

—**Filet Net Curtains,** plain and figured centers, trimmed fancy edges. 2½ yards long. Worth $5.50. Sale price, the pair $3.49

—**Figured Marquisette** in Oriental colorings. Worth 85c. Sale price, the yard 49c

—$1.00 **Cretonnes,** choice patterns for bedroom curtains, bed sets, box coverings, etc. 36 inches wide. Sale price 65c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Dresses

$4.00 and $5.00 Values $2.

Pretty little wash frocks in white and colors. Some have bloomers to match. 2 to 6-year sizes. $4.00 values for $2.95.

—**$2.50 and $2.95 Dresses,** also rompers and many styles, white and colors. 6 mo. to 6 yr.

—**Children's Coats,** blue serge, silk poplin and for spring. 2 to 6-year sizes. Prices

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

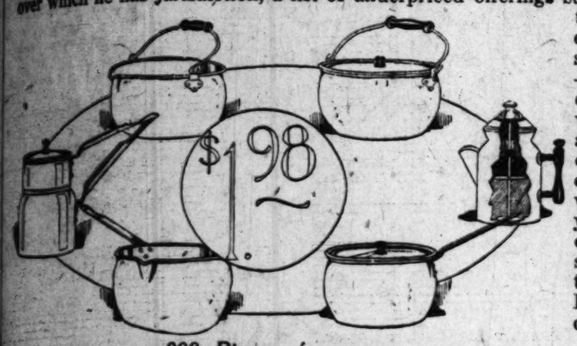
Careful Plans Have Been Laid to Make Monday

A Special Day

On The Fifth Floor of The Broadway

—The heads of the Housefurnishings Department and of the China Department have put their heads together and each has drawn up, from the section of the Fifth Floor over which he has jurisdiction, a list of underpriced offerings such as promise to attract no end of interest among Monday shoppers.

—Read the following quotations on such wanted articles as aluminum ware, garden hose, paint, porcelain ware, glassware, Pyrex, etc., and you will be convinced of the wisdom of sharing in the values to be offered on the Fifth Floor on Monday.



800 Pieces of

Lifetime Aluminum Ware Away Less at $1.98

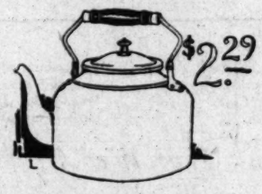
—Note the pieces illustrated—you will see that, included in this remarkable offering are:

Six-Quart Preserving Kettles
Two-Quart Percolators
Two-Quart Rice Boilers
Six-Quart Covered Convex Kettles
Six-Quart Covered Convex Saucepans

Sets, One Each, One, One-and-a-Half and Three-Quart Handle Saucepans.

Lifetime Aluminum is guaranteed to be made of pure Aluminum, hardened with dense Manganese; its strength, durability and luster challenge comparison. As Monday's demand is likely to be enthusiastic, we must place a limit of three pieces of a kind to a customer.

Six Quart Tea Kettles, $2.29



—Of course this price is exceptional—our advice is to come early if you want to share in the unusual saving offered.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Optical Service

—of the most painstaking and efficient kind is rendered by our optometrist, Dr. Jaques' long experience and progressive methods, coupled with the modern equipment of his department, enable him to put forward, with all confidence, his ability to help you to choose the glasses best suited to your special needs. We invite you to consult with

Louis Jaques, Optometrist in Charge of Optical Dept.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Broadway House Paint

—Just at this time of the year, when the house itself, as well as many things about it, call for rejuvenation, underpricings on this excellent paint will be much welcomed. We quote for Monday:

In a choice of twenty-eight shades or in white, Broadway House Paint at—
—$3.75 a Gallon
—$1.90 a Half Gallon
—98c a Quart.

—Broadway House Paint has stood the test of time and weather, though with truth and characteristic humor Irvin Cobb says we haven't any weather in California—just climate!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

10,000 Feet ½-Inch Four-Ply

Garden Hose at 10c a Foot

—This hose comes in 25 and 50-foot lengths; it is coupled and ready for use; a written guarantee for one year accompanies each length. Monday's price is decidedly less than usual.—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

300 Dozen Huck Towels

Size 16x32 Inches

At $1.50 a Dozen

—These towels are of a good weight and are soft and absorbent. They may be had in plain white or with red borders. Suitable for home or hotel use.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Ready Monday, March 14, the Most Remarkable Purchase and Sale of $10,000 Worth of New, Perfect Standard

Rugs at the Lowest Prices in Years

—You who have rugs to purchase should read this news with interest.

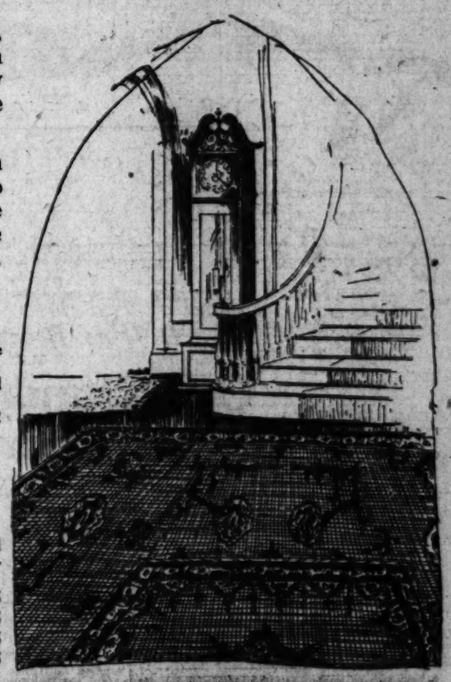
—Good fortune brought to us $10,000 worth of Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Rugs of the much demanded patterns and in the much-desired room sizes.

—These Rugs will go on sale Monday at prices that have not been equalled in many years.

—Even the lowest market prices of today are discounted in this remarkable event.

—Read carefully the quantities, the lowered prices and bear in mind that the sale opens promptly at 9 o'clock Monday, on the Fourth Floor.

—In an event of this kind, with prices like these, there is sure to be an early response, therefore we advise you to be among those who visit the department early.



Room Size Seamless Axminster Rugs at $51.95

—Best quality, deep pile rugs in exquisite designs and colorings.

—In the regular way rugs like these would bring very much higher prices.

—Twelve 8.3x10.6 and twenty in 9x12 size.

A Feature of Monday's Selling Are These 69 Axminster Throw Rugs At Lowered Prices

—Three qualities represented in these well selected designs—It's an opportunity to secure splendid rugs at real savings.

—24 Axminster Rugs 27x54 inch at $3.55
—12 Axminster Rugs 27x54 inch at $4.25
—21 Axminster Rugs 27x54 inch at $4.95
—12 Axminster Rugs 36x63 inch at $7.95

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $28.75

—Only 30 of these seamless Brussels rugs in desirable patterns and color combinations. The price is much lower than that usually asked for this quality.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $29.95

—This price is about that which prevailed before the war, for this quality Velvet Rug. Good designs and colors from which to select. The quantity being small there will be a limit of one rug to a purchaser at this low price.

30 Room Size Seamless Velvet Rugs at $43.75

—Very choice seamless velvet rugs of the better quality, conventional designs in color tones of blue, tan and rose. Underpriced considerably. Ten 8.3x10.6 and twenty 9x12 sizes.

Wilton Velvet Rugs at $58.75 With or Without Fringe Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

—21 fine quality Wilton velvet rugs in splendid designs; such as you'd want in your best room. You'll no doubt be delighted with the saving possible at $58.75.

Axminster Rugs at $35.00 In Room Sizes

—In this group are 26 rugs in the 8.3x10.6 size and 20 in the 9x12 size. Floral and conventional designs in bright, cheery color tones. Priced particularly low at $35.

Seamless Axminster Rugs Greatly Lowered in Price

—Very choice designs and colorings are shown in this assortment. 33 rugs that would sell regularly for much more than these prices:

—6 Axminster Rugs 6x9 size at $29.85
—6 Axminster Rugs 7.6x9 size at $37.75
—21 Axminster Rugs 9x12 size at $48.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

From The China Department

American White Porcelain Ware, Slightly Imperfect, Priced Very Low

Fruits and Sauce Dishes at 7c
Oatmeals or Cereals at 15c
Dinner Plates at 14c

ROUND VEGETABLE DISHES
—In Small Size 19c
—In Medium Size 23c
—In Large Size 29c

Bowls in Small Size 15c
Bowls in Medium Size 19c
Bowls in Large Size 23c
Cups and Saucers at 19c

Blue Bird
Porcelain Dinner Sets $4.98 and $9.48

—You know the pattern—the bluebirds of happiness flutter across each piece. 27-piece sets in this popular design will be $4.98, Monday; 40-piece sets will be $9.48.

White and Gold American Porcelain Dinner Sets At $4.98

—Services like these are particularly nice for breakfast use. There are twenty-seven pieces in the sets to be featured, Monday at $4.98. Just sixty sets will be offered at this underpricing.

5-Inch Jelly Nappies at 69c

—These are very attractive receptacles that are useful for holding jelly, salted nuts, bon-bons, etc. They are of thin, clear glass, daintily cut in floral designs. Much underpriced for Monday, at 69c.

Cut Glass Sugars and Creamers 69c a Pair

—The flower pattern is cut on pressed glass blanks, the effect being very attractive indeed. Just 100 pairs to be featured, Monday, at 69c a pair.

Cut Glass Iced Tea Sets at $1.98

—Each set consists of six tumblers and six coasters, the pieces are prettily cut. A hundred sets underpriced for Monday.

Mat Green Jardinieres At 29c and 48c

—These jardinieres are suitable for housing small plants—just 150 of them will be placed on sale, Monday, priced, according to size, at 29c and 48c.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Yellow Mixing Bowls At 59c a Set

—Each set consists of three bowls, in 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes, respectively. Just 200 sets will be available at Monday's lowered price.

Blown Glass Bud Vases at 48c

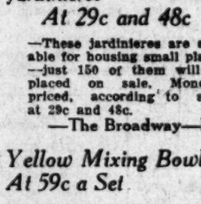
—They're in assorted shapes and sizes, each suitable for holding one or two flowers.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Cut Glass Fern Dishes at $2.98

—Of heavy lead glass, well cut with flower design; each dish has liner.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Cut Glass Comports At $1.48

—We have 100 of these comports to offer. They are in tall style, 7-inch size and are attractively cut in flower pattern on heavy blanks. Monday's price is half that regularly in force.

Thin Blown Glass Tumblers Six for 49c

—of fine quality, in standard table size; holds 12 to a customer.

Celery Trays at $1.48

—In Colonial shape, and having cuttings in bow-knot and floral pattern. They are of goodly size, and offered 'way less on Monday, at $1.48.

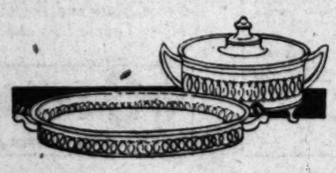
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Pyrex Casseroles At $3.29

—This is decidedly less than the usual price. Each casserole has nickel-plated frame.

Pyrex Pie Plates At $2.48

—Each has frame of nickel plate. Monday's price is appreciably lowered.



Exceptional Values In Cut Glassware

Cut Glass Water Sets Less at $2.98

—Charmingly cut in a design that shows up-and-down lines, combined with a pretty, flower pattern. Each set consists of a jug and six tumblers.

Cut Glass Baskets 98c

—In 5-inch size; the pattern partly cut.

Cut Glass Baskets $1.48

—In colonial style with tall, graceful handle; the cutting and design are particularly attractive.

—At The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Make Your Selections Now of These

Beautiful Imported Organdies at $1.50

—while the color range is so exceptionally fine. This lovely crisp material comes from the famous mills of St. Gall, Switzerland, which excel all others in the art of organdie making. These organdies have a permanent finish and are to be had in many of the smart new shades.

—The width is 44 inches; moderately priced at $1.50 a yard.

Novelty Voiles at $1.25 a Yard

—A visit to the wash goods section at The Broadway should result in many ideas for your summer wardrobe. See these new voiles that are now on display; they're in many beautiful colorings and patterns. Width 39 inches. Priced at $1.25 a yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year.

A March Sale of Spring Suits

A—This suit features a box coat and boasts of a novelty collar and clever stitching. It has two convenient pockets.

B—A broad panel in back, handsomely embroidered by hand in black and copper, gives this suit much richness and distinction.

C—Nine rows of rich black braid trim the lower edge of this coat. Otherwise, the suit is "strictly tailored."

D—In stunning blouse effect is this coat. The narrow belt slips under two panels in back and ties in front.

E—Rich braiding in scroll design gives this suit a dressy character. A heavy cord of silk serves as a belt.

F—In Mandarin effect is this smart coat, with its extra collar of tan broadcloth. It is braid trimmed, in tan and navy.

G—Embroidery in a novel design lends distinction to this conservative suit of navy tricotine.

H—Bell-shaped sleeves of this flaring coat are features of this smart model. It is offered in black.

It Was Because We Secured Them at Unusual Price Concessions That We Are Able to Offer, Monday,

One Hundred and Fifty Smart Spring Suits at $38.50 Models of Late Design All Beautifully Made

—Right at the beginning, let us impress on you that these are suits of a character for which you would, ordinarily, pay dollars more—just imagine its being possible, at the very outset of the season, to save appreciably on the purchase of this important item of your spring wardrobe!

Consider, too, That Easter Is But Two Weeks Away!

—Really, there are no two ways about it—if you are thinking of buying a new suit, and want to make each dollar go its farthest on the purchase, the Ready-to-Wear Section at The Broadway should be your rendezvous, Monday!

Eight of The Smart Suits to Be Featured Have Been Sketched

—and beneath each is given a brief description.

—We may say, generally, that the garments are faithful copies of higher priced models—you will be delighted, on viewing them, to note that they are distinguished by many of the charming little quirks that one finds, ordinarily, only on very expensive suits. They are made of tricotine and twill cords; many of them are beautifully embroidered and braided; plain tailored models are included, too.

—Semi-tuxedo, belted, bloused and box coat effects are shown; all coats are silk lined; there are sizes 16 to 44.

We may say, in explanation of the unusually low price at which these suits will be offered, Monday, that they were intended as an Anniversary Feature, but arrived too late for this recent event. We have no hesitation in speaking of the garments themselves, as well as of their $38.50 pricing, as of outstanding importance among Monday's special offerings.—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fur Choker Neckpieces $14.75 & $16.75

—These ridiculously low prices are possible because the squirrel chokers in question were bought at closing-out prices, from a furrier, whose samples they were. Little neckpieces like these are appropriate for wearing with spring suits. See them, Monday.

Frocks at $24.75 and $29.75

—They're made of mignonette silk, some of them embroidered, others quite simple in design. Both long and short sleeved models are represented and the choice of colors includes navy, brown, henna and other shades as well as black, sizes 16 to 44.

Smart Spring Coats at $24.75

—Exceptional values, these, coats in wrap models, cape styles and sport cut. They're made of velours, tweeds and polo cloth in brown, tan, navy and other attractive spring shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

Good-Looking Sports Skirts $9.75

—Made of wool plaids and striped weaves, in knife, box and plain pleated models. There are sizes 25 to 32 inches waist measurements—Monday's price is unusually low. The Broadway—Third Floor

Little Folks' Sweaters Priced at $5.00

—Just what small daughter needs for cool mornings. These sweaters are both light and warm and the yarn that has gone into their making is of a good quality. They are in belted style, and there's a choice of blue, tan, brown and red. For little girls of 2 to 5 years.

Children's Rompers $1.75 to $4.45

—These little garments are in pretty styles for children of 1 to 4 years. They are of plain chambray or of pink or blue checked gingham, many being trimmed with white.

—There are also some dainty rompers and creepers made of fine white dimity and daintily hand embroidered. The prices range from $1.75 to $4.45.

The Broadway—Second Floor.

"Here today and gone tomorrow" might be said of many of the

Beautiful Hats

That Grace the Millinery Department at The Broadway

—gone to add to the completeness and charm of someone's spring costume.

—This is due in a large part to the fact that we not only carry models from Eastern markets but that we create hats daily in our own extensive workrooms. In this way we are able to keep up to the latest whim of fashion and to comply with today's demand.

—In this way, too, we are able to create hats

At Prices That Are Strikingly Moderate

—which is another reason why our hats are such a short time in the department.

—Just now, when most women are entertaining thoughts of spring bonnets, we have an unusually tempting array of straw and silk models.

—There are hats for dress, for semi-dress and for sports wear, including many smart sailors. You'll find cellophane much used, as well as wide horsehair braid and novelty weaves.

Brown Is Much in Demand This Season

—especially in combination with silks and Georgettes in the new light shades.

—The hat illustrated is of rich brown crepe and is of the large picture variety. Roses, bordering between a red and henna shade, colorful and luxuriant with their rich velvety centers, nod gracefully over the wide brim. Their heavy stems are twined at the base of the crown and fall with charming naturalness from the brim at the side-back.

Whether Your Needs or Your Taste Require Picture Hats or Close-Fitting Shapes

—you may make your choice happily at The Broadway. We invite you to visit this department, to try on some of the hats that make a special appeal to you. —The Broadway—Third Floor

On Monday we shall feature

Women's "Cleopatra" Strapped Boots at the Low Price of $7.85

—These beautiful boots are from the maker of the well-known "Queen Quality" shoes, and some of them are branded with this name.

—Branded or otherwise, they are all of a very fine quality, of excellent workmanship and of a design

That Is Novel as Well as Being Exceptionally Smart.

—They're in the popular strap style, but instead of having but one or two straps, they are very high, being made with five straps, about two inches from each other. Beautiful cut work trims the straps and the whole effect is one of extreme daintiness and trimness.

—What is more, these boots are in the leathers most in demand—gray or black, ooze and black kid.

—They have hand-turned soles and covered Louis heels.

We consider this offering most unusual and we urge you to take advantage of it early Monday morning. —The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Silks and Woolens

40-Inch Radium Taffeta Underpriced at $2.85 yd.

—This beautiful soft taffeta is to be had in white, black, pink, tan, champagne, light and medium and dark gray, brown, plum, Delft, Raikin and Copenhagen. Priced considerably less for Monday.

40-inch Charmeuse Less at $3.95

—Of a fine, soft quality. In henna, silver, platinum, seal, pink, taupe, navy, myrtle and midnight. Underpriced at $3.95.

Two-Toned Taffeta Less at $2.95

—This is a very low price for this taffeta that is in such high favor. It has a chiffon finish and there's a choice of myrtle and navy, orchid and sand, reseda, Nile, apricot, rose.

36-inch Black and White Chiffon Taffeta Less at $3.25

40-inch White Poplin Underpriced at $2.25

—Heavy weight. Appropriate for suits and sports skirts.

40-inch Silk Gabardine at $3.95

—A special purchase enables us to offer this beautiful material at a low price. It has a lustrous finish and is of a good weight.

54-inch Bolivia Less at $6.95

—This material has been worth dollars more in the regular way. You may choose from brown or navy.

54-inch White Serge at $3.95 yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Unusually Attractive are These

Wool Sweaters for Women

Moderately Priced at

$6.45 and $8.75

—These sweaters are of unusually fine, soft yarn that is at the same time light and warm. For Spring or Summer, you'll find such a garment indispensable to wear in your car or for cool mornings and evenings. They're made with Tuxedo collars and narrow sash belts.

—Those priced at $6.45 are in plain style; those at $8.75 have Tuxedo collars of lovely, soft brushed wool.

—Considering the beauty of the wool and the care with which these sweaters have been made, they are marked very moderately at these prices.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.69

—Woven of pure thread silk, these stockings have a firm, even texture. They are fashioned with heels, toes, soles and tops of lisle, and may be had in black or white. Two higher priced lines have been underpriced for Monday's selling at $1.69.

Women's Lisle Stockings Less Than Half at 49c

—These are fine stockings of light-weight lisle, there being a choice of black or white. They are made with elastic garter tops, and have high spliced heels and double soles and toes. 49c is less than half the price formerly asked for these stockings.

Women's Knitted Silk Bloomers at $4.25

—In pink, gray, brown and black.

—The Broadway, Aisle Six.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

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—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Departmant Store
ARTHUR LETTS, President

SOCIETY.

...ent events section of the Ebell ...ld at the same meeting on Mon... ...ay, all of the section mem... ...ading part in the original pro... ...which was written and di... ...by Mrs. Nellis Bercaw, the ... of the section. "Illumina... "Transportation," "Communi... and "Legislation" were the ... developed through word and ... in the presentation of the ...

...Rev. Malcolm C. Martin and ... have arrived in Santa Paula ... Redlands, Cal., and are located ... of the Presbyterian ... Eighth street. He will oc... ...pulpit of the Presbyterians. ... Charles Collins Teague left ... for a stay in Los Angeles ... her health, having been ill for ... weeks.

—o—

...TOWN.

...last Monday was the occasion ... a happy birthday surprise party ... Sarah Short at the home of ... Mrs. G. E. Davenport. The ... many relations and friends ... hour being 11 years old, ... many happy returns of the ... Delicious refreshments were ... by the Misses Lucile Andrews ... Four generations ... present to enjoy the occasion, ... Sarah Short, Messrs. James and ... Short, Mrs. G. E. ... granddaughter, and two ... Walter and Willard Dav... Other guests present were ... Short, Mrs. S. M. McFar... San Diego, Mrs. R. F. Gill, ... Burns, Mrs. Etta ... and Miss William Davies.

...following supper at the ... social hall, Friday eve... was a grand success with the ... in charge. They served din... ill persons, and also pro... the entertainment for the so... hour, which proved to be a ... wedding. A very sol... ...ceremony, when the bride, six ... her, was united in marriage to a four-foot, six groom. The whole wedding party received many congratulations and great applause.

The Yucaipa Woman's Club has commenced the erection of a new $10,000 clubhouse on the corner of Fifth and California streets. With a membership of 125, the club is now the fourth largest in the county.

—o—

ALHAMBRA.

A recent marriage of interest here and also in Ticonderoga, N. Y., where the bride's family reside, is that of Miss Jane Dolbeck and Frank T. Murphy, son of Mrs. Esther Murphy of North First street, Alhambra. The ceremony was performed in Merced. The groom, who is well known here, is associated with the Fresno Farm Bureau. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to northern cities, the newlyweds will reside in Fresno.

Announcement of her betrothal to Andrew S. Marshall was made by Miss Eva Campbell at a dinner party given Friday evening at her home on South Third street. The date of the nuptials will be announced later. Miss Campbell was assisted by her sister, Mildred, in entertaining the following guests: Misses Dorothy Shaffer, Dorothy Pankhurst, Grace Newland, Lucile Rhodes, Lila Rabe, Hazel Harrod, Stella Smoot, Rita Cook and Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Fitts of Los Angeles.

A coterie of visitors from Pittsburg, Pa., were complimented on Wednesday by Mrs. G. A. Cadwallader of 620 Irving street. The honor guests included Miss Cora Thrumpson, Mrs. D. Blatenberger and Mrs. Louis Cadwallader.

For Mrs. L. E. White of Meadville, Pa., who is visiting here, Mrs. H. J. Goudge entertained on Thursday at an informal tea. The rooms were most attractive in an adornment of spring flowers. There were twenty-five guests.

—o—

BREA.

Back from an extended vacation trip that took them to Europe and South America, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hualda, and two daughters, Marcelena and Marcia, have returned to their home town. The Hualda family were residents of La Habra Valley before Brea was even thought of, having one of the finest ranches in this vicinity. The oil brought the town, and the ranch became part of the town site. They report a splendid trip, and visit with friends and relatives, but are glad to be home.

Mrs. M. Smith gave a very charming affair on Thursday at her home to the Coterie Club. A silver tea parcel sale was held and much merriment occasioned by the articles received. The hostess served delicious cake and tea after a very delightful afternoon, to the twenty members present.

—o—

YORBA LINDA.

A wedding of much interest to Yorba Lindians occurred in Los Angeles Thursday. The contracting parties who are well-known residents of this city, are Miss Minnie Lee Beal, and Arthur W. Miller. The Rev. D. R. McDonale, a former pastor of the United Presbyterian Church here, read the marriage lines. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

Beautiful yellow jonquils decorated the house, and luncheon table of Mrs. A. P. Yerrington at a dainty four-course luncheon given in honor of Mrs. W. Wade on Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight. Those to partake of Mrs. Yerrington's hospitality were, the guests of honor, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Earnest Walker, Mrs. Charity Murry, Mrs. Charles Paine, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. Charles Solover, and Mrs. L. Christofferson.

Mrs. W. Wade was also the recipient of a farewell dinner given by Dr. Lester Keller and Mrs. L. Christofferson, at the Kellar ranch on Wednesday evening. The affair was a 7 o'clock dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington and Wade De Vries. Mrs. Wade leaves for her home in Michigan soon.

—o—

BURBANK.

Mrs. L. I. Mulvey entertained the directors of the Woman's Club at luncheon, last Tuesday. Plans were made to furnish the new club rooms in the Lovering Block so that all sections might hold meetings there.

The regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday, at which a luncheon and demonstration was given by the Wear-Ever Aluminum Company.

An elaborate home talent musical comedy will be given by the club members and their friends, April 4 and 5, at the grammar school. It will be by far the most pretentious amateur production ever staged in Burbank.

—o—

BAKERSFIELD.

The "spring sport" dance, given last night by the Bakersfield Woman's Club, was one of the most interesting social events of the current dancing season here. Mrs. Thomas Wiseman, as chairman of the decoration committee, used wild flowers to deck the ballroom in keeping with the spirit of "springiness," which prevailed at the dance. Sport costumes were the order, this being insisted upon by Mrs. Roy Newberry, chairman of the hospitality committee. Others who assisted in committee work for the affair, were Mmes. P. J. Cutshall, A. M. Tuttle, C. W. Williams, D. L. Wishon, E. H. White and Fred Wastier.

The city federation of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet and be entertained next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at the Jefferson School. All presidents who did not report at the last meeting, will do so at this time, and are asked to appoint delegates from the various societies to attend the federation meeting. Preceeding the business meeting, there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. G. L. Brown, 1727 Baker street, at 2:30. Members will then go in a body to the meeting at the school.

Young people of the Alpha class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a social evening at the W. A. Whitmer home on K street recently. Games and guessing contests, with refreshments, made up a pleasant evening. Miss Eunice Uebele and

(Continued on Twenty-ninth Page.)

Monday

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—There are single and double breasted models for young men; and two and three-button sack models for men with more conservative tastes.

—These all-wool suits are of fine worsteds or serge; in shades of grays, green and brown; finely tailored in sizes 34 to 42. At our moderate pricings of $27 and $43.

Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Spring Dresses for Street Wear

Of Taffeta, Tricolette, Serge and Jersey

Price Lowered to $9.45

INSPIRED by the freshness of Spring, women's thoughts are given to the choosing of new garments. You will find this showing to be interesting and helpful to you who would have new dresses for Spring and Easter.

—There are models of tricolette, taffeta, messaline, costume velvet, serge and jersey. Not every style and size in each model, though the assemblage affords a choice of navy, brown, taupe, sand and gray. Much underpriced at $9.45.

Garment Section—The Broadway Basement.

SportsSkirts at $7.95

VELOURS, serge and burella sports skirts; patterned with vari-colored plaids, stripes and checks; also some in plain shades. There are tailored and pleated models; many with novelty pockets and belts. Waist sizes 26 to 30. Moderately priced at $7.95.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

Women's Low Shoes

Some Perfect—Some Irregular

$3.45 Pair

THE exceptional feature of this event lies in the fact that not only is this footwear of a good quality, but it is to be had in the new styles of spring, including Theo Ties, Strap Slippers, 3-Eyelet Oxfords, Pumps.

—There are shoes of white kid, of brown kid, of black kid, of calfskin and patent leather. Nearly all styles and heights of heels are represented and the sizes range from 2½ to 9; widths AA to E. There is not a complete size range in all styles, so we advise early shopping on Monday.

—Some of these shoes are classed as "factory irregular," but in most instances the imperfections are hard to detect. There are also some higher priced lines taken from our regular stock included at this price of $3.45 a pair.

Shoe Section—The Broadway Basement.

Remnants Drapery Velours *Just Received and Priced at $1.89 Yard*

DRAPERY velours in blue, brown, rose and mulberry shades; in mill remnants of two yards and less, there being in most cases several pieces of a kind. Priced at $1.89 a yard.

R. and G. Corsets at $2.00

—Two good models of white coutil, one having a high top and medium length skirt, the other with medium low top and medium length skirt.

36-Inch Colored Scrim at 29c
—Drapery material of light weight; for bungalow windows. Priced at 29c a yard.

36-Inch Cretonne 38c
—A variety of pretty patterns from which to choose window draperies for bedrooms and living-rooms. Underpriced at 38c a yard.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

6 to 10-Inch Embroideries at 25c a Yard

PRETTY embroideries on grounds of nainsook, Swiss and longcloth; there being both solid and eyelet designs; especially adaptable for lingerie trimmings. In widths 6 to 10 inches. Monday at 25c a yard.

Edges and Bands at 15c a Yard
—A grouping of laces for trimming children's dresses, lingerie and curtains. There are edges and bands of shadow, Val., torchon and imitation crochet laces; widths 1½ to 5 inches. Much underpriced at 15c a yard.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

When You See the
Beautiful Hats
That You Can Buy at The Broadway

at $8.45

—on Monday, you'll wonder "how it was done" and you'll be glad that you were early enough to share in this offering. These hats are made every stitch by hand—hence the softness and beauty that they possess. You'll find them in braid and crepe combinations and cellophane—that almost weightless material—has been used in the making of many of these models. Flowers, ribbon and fruits add their colorful bit in making these hats attractive.

—Many of them are underpriced for Monday. Come early, that you may have as large a selection as possible at this low marking of $8.45.

—*The Broadway Basement.*

W. B. Corsets $4.00
—Corsets of heavy pink coutil, made extremely long over the hips and back to give straight line effects. Elastic at the waistline. In sizes 23 to 32. Priced at $4.00.

Topless Corsets of Coutil $1.75
—Made with medium length skirts, and designed for average figures.

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—Nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery.

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38-In. French Ratine 75c

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MUSICAL.

TETRAZZINI AND ALDA.

PHILHARMONIC TO HAVE SYMPHONY PAIR THIS WEEK.

With appearances by such noted singers as Frances Alda and Tetrazzini, and the Philharmonic giving its regular symphonic concerts, this will be an eventful week locally in music. In addition to these affairs, Lada, the American dancer, will make her Los Angeles debut Tuesday evening.

Mme. Alda is to be heard in two recitals, Thursday evening and Saturday matinee, respectively. Her program for Tuesday will include the following numbers: "When Two that Love are Parted" (Secchi,) "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell,) "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel,) "Pastoral" (Veracini,) a second group of French, Russian and Swedish songs, "J'ai Pleure en Reve" and "A des Oiseaux" (Hue,) "Quand je Dors" (Liszt,) "Jag Lafver" (Merikanto,) "Davol Moy Drug" (Rachmaninoff,) the aria from "Mefistofeles" (Boito,) and a group in English, including a new song, "Charity," written for and dedicated to Mme. Alda by Richard Hageman; "Minnetonka" (Lieurance,) "The Singer" (Maxwell,) "I Will Walk with my Love" (old Irish folk song,) and "There is no Death" (O'Hara.)

Tetrazzini will present her favorite operatic arias like "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," and airs from the "Pearl of Brazil" and "Lucia" Friday evening.

She will be assisted by M. Francisco, pianist; Max Gegna, 'cellist, and J. Henry Bove, 'cellist.

Mme. Tetrazzini will return to the city tomorrow to spend some time here visiting picture studios and viewing California scenery prior to her concert.

Wagnerian Concert.

An all-Wagner program will be the popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon. Conductor Rothwell has chosen his numbers in accordance with the wishes of the public, from "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Parsifal," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

With the same purpose, Mlle. Lotte Madden, dramatic soprano, has arranged to sing "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" and "O Hall of Song" from "Tannhauser."

Mischa Levitzky will be the soloist at the next pair of concerts, Friday and Saturday. He has been termed a "pianistic phenomenon."

Levitzky has never been heard before in the West. He will present Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, in which the brilliancy of his technic and the poetry of his expression have found remarkable manifestation.

This young Russian-American pianist originally intended to become a violinist. He gave great promise when appearing as a boy of 7 in his Russian home town, Kieff.

Studying piano at the same time, he felt more drawn to the keyboard instrument, on which he developed such striking proficiency that he gave to it his full attention.

Levitzky then entered the New York Institute of Musical Art, but Stokowski soon advised him to study with Ernst Von Dohani in Berlin at the Imperial Academy. Although Levitzky was only 11 years old, five years below the requisite age for entrance at this institution, he won a place for himself in Dohani's master class, which was limited to sixteen pupils. At the entrance examination he played the Mendelssohn concerto in G minor.

The orchestral features of the Philharmonic program will be the Sixth Symphony in F minor, known as the "Pathetique," and the "Romeo and Juliet" phantasy, both by Tschaikowsky.

Lada Debut.

Lada, the American dancer, who has made an international reputation, will make her debut locally Thursday evening.

Lada is accompanied on the present tour by the Pawling Trio, which she brings from her home, Pawling Manor, where, like the Fionzaleys, they devote their entire spare time to rehearsals and practice, and Maurine Dyer, soprano.

Miss Dyer is a gifted soprano, who has been making her temporary home in this city. She went East to join Lada, and from reports is more than maintaining her position as associate artist.

The two programs to be given in Los Angeles will be entirely different, ranging from the "Beautiful Blue Danube" and the Sibelius Waltz Triste, to the ultra-modern Shadow Dance, and the "Will o' the Wisp."

Plans Modern Program.

Brahm Van Den Berg, the pianist, who has appeared in many successful recitals in California this season, will give a matinee at the Hotel del Coronado, Thursday, and will appear in La Jolla Friday evening.

Mr. Van Den Berg will give one more recital in Los Angeles this season, in response to numerous requests for a program of modern compositions. In this he will include the sonata by Leopold Godowsky, which Godowsky, in a recent interview, said would be artistic suicide to present in Los Angeles.

Mr. Van Den Berg will also include compositions by E. R. Blanchet, Joseph Youngen, I. Albeniz, M. Ravel and M. Balakireff.

Apollo Club.

The Apollo Club of Hollywood will give a concert at the Woman's clubhouse tomorrow evening. Marion Woodley, contralto, Alfred Kastner, harpist, and Inez Jacobson, accompanist, will assist the organization.

The Apollo Club is composed of men, and the ensemble has achieved success under the direction of Hugo Kirchhoter. They will present an attractive series of selections at their forthcoming concert.

Rubini Orchestra.

The success of the orchestral concerts under the direction of Jan Rubini at New Pantages Theater will have a continuance, it is anticipated, when the third program of the series is presented today. Miss Ella Voelker and Mr. Rubini are to be heard in solos.

The orchestral numbers will include compositions by Suppe, Ponchielli, Saint-Saens, Sarasate and Arends.

Celebrates Anniversary.

The ninth anniversary of the association of Dr. Ray Hastings with the music of the Temple Baptist Church was recently celebrated by an elaborate organ program, given by Dr. Hastings. This well-known musician is also a member of the faculty of the Davis Musical College.

Mrs. Theodosia Wessels, a talented violinist of the college, was recently made assistant concertmistress of the ladies' orchestra of that institution. A recital of her pupils is to be given at an early day. Accompanied by Creta Vir Din, a talented young pianist, she recently was heard in a recital before the Highland Park Ebell Club.

Musicale at School.

A musical soiree was given at the Westlake School for Girls. Three artist pupils of Leslie Marsh, head of the music department, were presented, namely Miss Ruth Bullinger, Muriel Smith and Lloyd McQuestion. These drawing-room musicales take place every Thursday evening at the school and are given by both the pupils and outside talent.

Art Lectures.

An interesting course in art history, a study preparation for travel, and illustrated lectures, with some 6000 odd pictures, are being given by Miss Alice Mitton, at her residence studio, 507 West Adams. Miss Mitton has been an extensive traveler for many years, has had ten years experience in Chicago as lecturer at the Art Institute and was for several years the leader of the art and travel section at the Ebell Club.

Reopens Studio.

Rosa St. Ember, coloratura soprano and teacher, who has recently located in Los Angeles, has reopened her residence studio at 1029 Arlington avenue.

Orchestra at Service.

The musical program for the Hollywood Easter sunrise service will be of notable proportions again this year. In addition to the chorus of community singers trained by Hugo Kirchhofer, the services of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting, have been donated by W. A. Clark, Jr. Elisabeth Rothwell will be soloist. A women's chorus of 100 voices is to sing the "Invocation to the Dawn" by Dudley Buck, and there will be community singing of eastern hymns.

Dr. James Hamilton Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church will deliver a brief Easter address. Dr. Samuel J. Skevington of the Baptist church will present the invocation; Dr. E. Nelson Allen of the South Hollywood Presbyterian, a Scriptural reading, and Dr. William H. Rogers, Mt. Olive Methodist, the benediction.

The event will take place in "The Bowl" of the new Community Art Center.

Likes Quiet for Studio.

With the desire of providing pleasant and congenial surroundings for musical study, George Leonard Howes, vocal instructor, has recently established his studio in the West Adams district. He is giving instruction daily except Sunday.

Mr. Howes is a believer in the possibility of artistic singing in English, and has made this an essential of his plan of teaching. He believes that careful training will give a good tone production and clear-cut articulation with the use of the English language.

Bohemians Banquet.

The Bohemians of Los Angeles, largely composed of the musical, are planning to entertain with a banquet early in April at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. A minstrel show is in preparation, under the direction of J. Spencer-Kelly, and with Alexander Saslavsky in charge of the orchestra.

The semimonthly meetings have been very largely attended, the programs of music and readings eliciting much interest. Officers of the organization are Mr. Saslavsky, president; Charles Henri de la Plate, vice-president; Dr. Eugene E. Davis, secretary; Jode A. Anderson, treasurer, and Messrs. Thomas Taylor Drill, Anthony Carlson and Edwin H. Clark, directors.

Trio in Concert.

The Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald Hope, pianist; Leon Goldwasser, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violincellist, will be heard in their fourth concert tomorrow evening at the Ebell clubhouse. An attractive program will be presented. As the first number the Dumka trio by Dvorak will be heard. Ilya Bronson, who is well known as solo violincellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will, with Mrs. Hope, give the beautiful Beethoven Sonata in A Major.

The closing number will be the Brahms Piano Quartet written for piano, violin, viola and violincello. Robert Martin Staples will give the viola part.

Singer and Violinist.

A program of song and violin numbers will be presented by Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, and Henry Svedrofsky of the Philharmonic Orchestra tomorrow afternoon before the Ebell Club. The numbers selected are as follows:

"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?".....Handel
"Nina".....Pergolesi
"Les Filles de Cadix".....Delibes
Aria Indian Bell Song from "Lakme".....Delibes
Miss Hutchinson.
"Havanaise".....Saint-Saens
Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler
Mr. Svedrofsky.
"At the Well".....Hageman
"The Little Damozel".....Novello
"My Menagerie".....Pai Foster
"Dawn".....Pearl Curran
Miss Hutchinson.
"Romance".....Wieniawski
Slavonic Dance.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Mr. Svedrofsky.
"Sing, Smile, Slumber".....Gounod
"Spring Song".....Well
Miss Hutchinson.
Obligato by Mr. Svedrofsky.

This will make the first appearance by Miss Hutchinson since her return from a successful tour, following her winning of the students' contest at the biennial federation meeting a year ago.

Will Conduct Classes.

Max Pons, pianist and composer, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, remarkable in his gift for improvising, has signified his intention of accepting a limited number of advanced pupils.

Woodwind Club Meets.

The Los Angeles Woodwind Club held its fourth jinks last Friday noon at the Roma Cafe. The affair was largely attended by the members, who enjoyed a musical program and other informal entertainment. The musical numbers included a miniature characteristic suite by Josef Holbrooke, Op. 336, for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horns, and "Angelus" (Scenes Pittoresque) by Massenet for saxophone quartet.

Russian Music.

Two trios and a sonata, all Russian, will compose the program of the Saslavsky Chamber Music Society Friday evening. All the numbers are of exceptional interest, representing as they do some of the finest attainments of the school.

Previous concerts of the ensemble, which consists of Alexander Saslavsky, violinist; Katie Winter Hall, pianist, and Robert Alber, violoncellist, have been largely attended.

The program follows:

Trio D minor, opus 32.....Arensky
Allegro moderato.
Scherzo—Allegro molto.
Elegia—Adagio.
Sonata G major, opus 13.....Rubinstein
Moderato con moto.
Theme and variations.
Scherzo—Prestissimo.
Finale—Adagio mostroppo.
Trio A minor, opus 50.....Tschaikowsky
1. Pezzo elegiaco.
II. A—Tema con variazioni.
B—Variazione Finale e Coda.

Hollywood Community.

Soloist for the meeting of the Hollywood Community Chorus Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Gale Mills Dimmitt, soprano of the Trinity Methodist Choir. The affair will take place at the Hollywood High School auditorium on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Dimmitt will be assisted by Mrs. Guy Bush as accompanist, and will sing "Caro Selve" by Handel, "The Nightingale" by Brockway and "Just Before the Lights are Lit" by Gens Branscombe.

Carlson in Recital.

A recital was given by Anthony Carlson, basso, with Oscar Rasbach at the piano, before the Women's Improvement Association of South Pasadena. The program included an aria by Handel, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, "Danny Deever;" a French group, "L'Heure Exquise," "Ah, qui Prula d'Amore" and "Le Miroir."

These revealed excellent sustained tone and fine vocal coloring. Repetition of a group of Mr. Carlson's own compositions was demanded.

Assisting on the program was Miss Thyra Ruhland, pianist.

One of Mr. Carlson's pupils, John Westervelt, took part in the presentation of "Iolanthe" last week at the Auditorium.

Glee Club Enjoyed.

The Men's Glee Club of Whittier College entertained with two numbers at a special chapel exercise at the college Wednesday morning. They sang "Melisandre in the Wood" and "Dinah."

Their first concert away from home was at the First Methodist Church, Long Beach, Friday evening. They were enthusiastically received by a large audience. This was the second annual visit to the seaside city.

During the spring vacation beginning March 25, the club will make a concert tour including Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard and one or two other near-by cities.

Last year they sang at Coronado, San Diego, Ramona and other Southland cities. Howard L. Hockett, head of the department of vocal music at Whittier College, is director of the Glee Club, George Sheldon is president, Jerrold Arnold, manager, and Waldo Woodard, librarian.

A large number of men entered the tryout and the following were successful in making the club: First tenors, Sheldon, Standfield, Chase and Stone; second tenors, Kepple, Newton, Mills, Dodson; first bassos, Brownson, Arnold, Madden and Rayburn; second bassos, Woodard, Morgan, Morris and Rankin.

Attractive Operetta.

"Windmils in Holland" is the attractive title of an operetta which the combined glee clubs at Whittier High School plan to give the latter part of the month as a student body benefit.

There are to be about fifty in the cast. The operetta is one of much charm in stage settings and the music is tuneful. Miss Laura Frankenfield is in charge of the dramatic coaching and the stage settings, and Prof. V. E. Meeker, head of the vocal department, is in charge of the music.

Grauman Concert.

The all-Scandinavian program to be presented by Grauman's Orchestra, Misha Guterson, conductor, this morning promises to be one of the most attractive of the entire international series.

Lassen's Festival Overture will be the first number, followed by Solveig's Song, played by P. R. Parmegiain on a soprano saxophone. Grieg's "Wedding Day of Troldhaugen" and Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2 (the latter to be played by fourteen violins in unison,) will also be given, as well as Svendsen's Norwegian Rhapsodie and Sibelius's "Finlandia," love poem.

Lillian Backstrand, soprano, will be the soloist, singing Thrane's Norwegian Echo Song and "When I was Seventeen," a Swedish folk song. Miss Backstrand will appear in Swedish costume, and doubtless will repeat the remarkable success which she accomplished at the World's Fair in San Diego.

Miss Peycke in Program.

Miss Frieda Peycke, resident composer, will present three of her latest musically illustrated poems Sunday evening at the after-dinner concert at the Ambassador.

The three numbers are "The Reward of the Cheerful Candle," "Out Where the West Begins" and "The Woes of a Boy." The music to which Miss Peycke has set these poems is very expressive and melodious. She herself will render the numbers, singing and reciting the poems as she plays.

Following is the program:

"Cavalleria Rusticana," selection.....Mascagni
"Ecstasy".....Dellinger
Intermezzo.....D'Ambrosi
Orchestra, Adolf Tandler, directing.
"The Reward of the Cheerful Candle".....
.....Words of Wornli
"Out Where the West Begins".....
.....Words by T. Chapman
"The Woes of a Boy".....Peycke
Miss Peycke.
Aria from "Louise".....Charpentier
"Pearl of Liberia".....Hellmesberger
"For My Friends".....Komzak
Orchestra.

Dupuy Pupil's Success.

Lawrence Tibbet gave a program of nine Italian, French and English songs at Beverly Hills Hotel last Sunday evening, achieving notable success. This was his second appearance at the hotel within three weeks.

Mr. Tibbet will present a program of Irish and other songs before the Catholic Women's Club Wednesday afternoon, March 16. This is also a second appearance this season for the organization. Two other important engagements will be his singing of "Cain," by Rupert Hughes, at the latter's coming lecture, also Easter Sunday morning with the Gamut Club Quartet at the sunrise service at Owensmouth.

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Attracting the Concert-Goers.

Frances Alda, Soprano.

Lillian Backstrand, Soprano.

Maurine Dyer, Soprano.

Mischa Levitzki, pianist.

In Musical Programs.

DE MILLE PICTURE.

Grauman's Rialto will Present "Forbidden Fruit" Today.

"Forbidden Fruit," Cecil B. De Mille's latest, opens at Grauman's Rialto today.

This is the most widely discussed of all the De Mille creations, and comes from the pen of Jeanie MacPherson, author of several of the former's finest achievement.

Although "Forbidden Fruit" is a life drama of marriage and its critical problems, it bears no relation to the noteworthy De Mille successes of the past, which commanded attention. "Don't Change Your Husband," "For Better, for Worse," "Male and Female," "Why Change Your Wife?" and "Something to Think About"—but is said to surpass the high lights attained by the combination of these famous productions. One of the most elaborate sets ever staged in a photoplay is used in this picture in the form of a solid plate-glass Cinderella ball inclosure, fifty yards by fifty yards in dimensions. A gorgeous array of gowns is exhibited in this scene. The cast is a talented ones, and includes Agnes Avers, Theodore Roberts, Kathlyn Williams, Forrest Stanley, Clearence Burton, Julia Faye and Theodore Kosloff.

To harmonize with the theme of the production, a distinctive musical score has been arranged by Oliver Wallace and Herman Seidel.

GARRICK WILL SHOW A "SMALL TOWN IDOL."

Mack Sennett's newest comedy, "A Small Town Idol," will be shown for the first time at popular prices at the Garrick during the coming week, starting this Sunday. "A Small Town Idol" is Mack Sennett's first personally directed picture since his [illegible] bered "Mickey," [illegible] do anything the [illegible] has yet staged. [illegible] well-known players [illegible] Charlie Murray, [illegible] Phyllis Haver, [illegible] of a country [illegible] the city, breaks into [illegible] returns home to [illegible] town on its ear.

Many ludicrous [illegible] guaranteed to make [illegible] confirmed grouch [illegible] laughter are [illegible] throughout.

Elaborate sets have been [illegible] Sennett in "A Small [illegible] stamping this production [illegible] the most costly and [illegible] creations that has ever [illegible] on any silver sheet.

"THE ACQUITTAL" [illegible] AS POPLAR AS [illegible]

Mystery dramas are the [illegible] cinating attractions [illegible] to offer, and no better [illegible] the drawing power of [illegible] be had than in Rita Weiman's excellent mystery drama, "The Acquittal," which enters into [illegible] week at the Majestic this [illegible]

From the opening performance house has been crowded to [illegible] with those eager to solve [illegible] tery of the murder of Judge [illegible] tice, and who have been held [illegible] suspense until the guilty person [illegible] vealed by the clever work of [illegible] paper reporter. To enhance [illegible] ness of the many dramatic situations, the authoress has [illegible] some excellent comedy [illegible] roars of daughter from the [illegible]

First honors, of course, [illegible] Phoebe Hunt and Edward [illegible] Horton in the leading roles, [illegible] others in this very good [illegible] clude Sara Sothern, Forrest [illegible] born, Harry J. Leland, [illegible] Forrest Seabury, Jack [illegible] and Addison Pitt.

Piano.

LOS ANGELES TRIO — 5TH CONCERT
March 14th, Monday Eve., Ebell Club.
May MacDonald Hope, Pianist; Leon Goldwasser, Violinist; Ilya Bronson, assisted by Robert Martin Staples, Viola; Elliot & Rhodes, Concert Direction.

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AY MORNING.

CIETY.

Hoffman were hostesses. [illegible] the class teacher. [illegible] Boggess of Long [illegible] arrived for a visit of two [illegible] the home of her parents, Mrs. C. H. Meyes, 1714 [illegible] street.

organization of women is [illegible] formed by Bakersfield Court [illegible] of Amaranth for the [illegible] sewing and otherwise be- [illegible] rvice to the Masonic Or- [illegible] me at Covina. The mem- [illegible] ludes every member of [illegible] and a large attendance [illegible] for the first meeting [illegible] home of Mrs. B. B. [illegible] East Bakersfield.

[illegible] attractive home of Mrs. [illegible] hews was the scene of a [illegible] bridge tea Wednesday aft- [illegible] Mrs. Matthews was assisted [illegible] ning by her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Red Enchantress car- [illegible] nery were used with [illegible] ct in decoration and score [illegible] hand-painted sketches [illegible] ples. Prizes for the aft- [illegible] lay were awarded Mrs. V. [illegible] Mrs. George Aaron Brest, [illegible] am Churchill Cline and [illegible] Pehl. A three-course [illegible] followed the card tourna- [illegible] ment were Mrs. V. H. Wil- [illegible] E. O. Bowden, Mrs. Ray- [illegible] orton, Mrs. L. E. Alford, [illegible] am Churchill Cline, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. [illegible] ley, Mrs. George Aaron [illegible] R. R. Wisely, Mrs. C. [illegible] s. Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, [illegible] Kennedy, Mrs. Perry O. [illegible] George Cable, Mrs. C. [illegible] s. Mrs. William Henry [illegible] Duncan, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, [illegible] am Atchley, Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. William Springer, [illegible] d Miller, Mrs. Frank Mil- [illegible] lice Standlea, Mrs. Jane [illegible] Mrs. Matthews.

[illegible] ment to their son and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar An- [illegible] ose marriage was an event [illegible]

Piano.

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March 14th, Monday Eve., Ebell Club.
May MacDonald Hope, Pianist; Leon Goldwasser, Violinist; Ilya Bronson, assisted by Robert Martin Staples, Viola; Elliot & Rhodes, Concert Direction.

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PICTURE.

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...idden Fruit" is a ...verage and its ... It bears no re... ...worthy De Mille ...ast, which com... "Don't Change ... For Better, for ... Female," "Why ...e" and "Some...ut"—but is said ...h lights attained ... of these famous ...of the most elab...ged in a photo...s picture in the ...plate-glass Cin...re, fifty yards by ...dimensions. A ...gowns is exhib... The cast is a ...includes Agnes ...oberts, Kathlyn ...anley, Clearence ... and Theodore ...

...h the theme of ...distinctive music ...n arranged by ... Herman Seidel.

...L SHOW ...OWN IDOL."

...ewest comedy, ...Idol," will be ...time at popular ...k during the ...g this Sunday. ...Idol" is Mack ...onally directed

Piano.

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...ganist; Lado Goldwasser, Violinist; Ilya Bronaco, Violoncello; ...n Bradley, Viola; Eliot & Rhodes, Concert Directors.

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...CIETY.

...fternoon were hostesses ...g to the class teacher. ...Congress of Long ...ained for a visit of two ...at the home of her parents, ...Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, 1714 ...Ingraham street.

...ssembly reception of women is ...given by Bakersfield Court ...No. 97 of Amaranth for the ...evening of meeting and otherwise be... ...visitors to the Masonic Or... ...Home of Covina. The mem... ...urney from every member of ...ourt and a large attendance ...ected for the first meeting ...ear in the home of Mrs. B. B. ...Jones, 1241 Bakersfield.

...ONTARIO.

...e attractive home of Mrs. ...Groves was the scene of a ...bridge tea Wednesday aft... ...Mrs. Matthews were assisted ...noon by her mother, Mrs. ...Boyd Enchantress cards ...and pansy were used with ...effect in decoration and score ...cards were hand-painted sketches ...of Ontario. Prizes for the aft... ...were awarded Mrs. V. ...and Mrs. George Aaron Breet. ...Mrs. Churchill Cline and ...Mrs. Pehl. A three-course ...luncheon followed the card tourna... ...Those were Mrs. V. H. Wil... ...Mrs. C. E. Borden, Mrs. Ray... ...Alford, Mrs. L. E. Alford, ...Mrs. Churchill Cline, Mrs. ...Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. ...Mrs. E. Wisely, Mrs. C. ...Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, ...Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Perry O. ...Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. C. ...Mrs. William Henry, ...Mrs. Breuer, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, ...Mrs. Atchley, Mrs. William ...Mrs. William Springer, ...Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Frank Mil... ...Mrs. Standlee, Mrs. Jane ...and Mrs. Matthews.

...Invitations to their son and ...Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar An... ...announcing their marriage was an event ...of last month, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson were hosts at an informal reception Saturday evening at their home in Euclid avenue. Pink and white spring blossoms were used in decoration. Contributing to a delightful musical program were Miss Naomi Koster, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Marion Short and Miss Melba Arnold. A delicious collation was served. Fifty-five enjoyed the evening.

ONTARIO.

Miss Margaret Seapy was hostess Saturday evening to a merry group of young people at a delightful supper-dance at the attractive home of her mother, Mrs. Louella Seapy, 118 West H street. Golden California poppies and purple violets formed a rich color combination in the artistic decoration of the rooms and a number of attractive favor dances added a further colorful touch to the scene. Shortly before midnight a delicious light supper was partaken of. Miss Seapy's guests numbered Miss Elizabeth Gilman, Miss Bertha Kennedy, Miss Dorothy Hutchins, Miss Geraldine Norton, Miss Ardys Bradley, Miss Vera Wells, Miss Florine Hager, Miss Edna Ledig, Frederick Light, Robert Bradshaw, Sanford Ballou, Vaughn Gardner, Malcolm Davison, Lloyd Hellien, Harold Joss, Hazen Cornelius and Mike Dicking.

As a pretty compliment to her house guest, Miss Viola Beloate of Corning, Ark., Mrs. John W. Groves was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a charmingly informal tea at her attractive home, 209 El Morado Court. With a profusion of lovely hyacinths and fernery, the rooms were converted for the occasion into a veritable spring bower. Mrs. Groves was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. J. Brown, who is also a visitor from Arkansas. Mrs. E. W. Miller presided at the punch bowl and light refreshments were dispensed throughout the afternoon. The guest of honor is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and is an instructor in the schools of Corning. Bidden to greet her Tuesday were the teachers of the schools of Ontario, more than 100 calling during the hours of the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross were hosts Saturday evening at their attractive home, 111 Benita Court, to a merry group of friends at a bridge dinner. Spring blossoms and greenery added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. Auction bridge followed. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for: Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Miss Marian Ingalls, Ward Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mrs. O. Logwood entertained at a pretty party Saturday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of her little grand-daughter, Josephine Logwood. Refreshments were served on the lawn, after which the afternoon was spent at games. The ten little girls who were bidden to the affair were Virginia Jackson, Evelyn Witcosky, Oma Merris, Virginia Hansen, Evelyn Hunt, Maxine Hunt, Ella Trumbold, Eleanor Shurtleff, Winifred and Josephine Logwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brooks have returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent the week-end.

The members of the Thimble Club were the guests of Mrs. Ivo Keyser at her home in Broad street on Tuesday afternoon. After an afternoon spent at fancy work, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr entertained at dinner at their home in Mill street on Sunday. Members of the family and intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Austin have returned from San Francisco, where they have been spending several days.

The Home Culture Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomson in Pismo street. Current events and a paper by Mrs. D. H. Foree on the inventions which resulted from the war, constituted the interesting program. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles E. Foxen entertained the members of her whist club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Pismo street. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. William Gibson. At the conclusion of the game, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Allie Brooks of New York is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Brown and Mrs. W. F. Seeber. The three ladies were schoolmates in New York several years ago.

EAST WHITTIER.

Mrs. Hugh Estep entertained with an old-fashioned quilting bee at her hospitable home on Colima road Thursday and served a delectable luncheon at 1 o'clock. Fragrant white orange blossoms and sweet peas carried out a pink and white color motif in the decorations. The local guests were the Mmes. Jack Howard, Roy Groover, Reece Lambert, Ed Hostetter, Bert Estep, D. Estep and the Misses Mary Schooler and Lulu Groover; from Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Robinson; from Whittier, Mrs. Robert Winters, and Mrs. Joe Jones from Rivera.

Mrs. J. A. McGee entertained the members of Chapter V, P.E.O., Monday evening at her hospitable home, corner of Penn street and College avenue, the occasion being the annual election of officers. The chapter is one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the Quaker City and the meetings are held at the home of the members bimonthly.

In celebration of their having won the championship of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall entertained the members of the 130 A.A.U. basketball team at a sumptuous dinner at their home on East Penn street one evening early in the week. Miss Ethel Landreth assisted Mrs. Hall in entertaining, and following the dinner the gold medals which had been awarded by the A.A.U. were distributed to Fred Hall, Clayton Nichols, Maxwell Pease, Adam Marty, Hazen Hunter, Walter Munt, Earl McNew and to the coach, Earl Butler. A theater party formed and attended a local theater after the dinner.

The Misses Velma and Lena Thompson entertained their associates in the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson, Tuesday evening with a St. Patrick party. Each guest came garbed in green, at the request of the joint hostesses, and the decorations for the affair were all in keeping with the idea of Ireland's patron saint. The menu consistently carried out the green motif. Twenty-five members attended the unique party. Miss Blanche Gould is teacher of the class.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schaak of Spruce street were hosts Sunday at an attractively appointed dinner, which was arranged as a farewell function for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaack and Mr. and Mrs. John Magnus of Chicago, who had been visiting in Los Angeles and were to leave in a few days for home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schaack of Chicago and son Jack, Mrs. Webber and daughter Margie of Fergus Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Lillie Martin of Montebello.

Miss Eunice Caneer, who is a student at Pomona College, came home for the week-end, bringing with her two of her classmates, Miss Eva James and Miss Jean Waring.

Mrs. L. G. Herr very pleasantly entertained the O. E. S. Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at her home on Spruce street.

Mrs. J. W. Van Orsdel, who until recently made her home in Montebello, was here Thursday to participate in the program of the Woman's Club, and was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Lillie Martin.

Mrs. M. Stadler and son Albert, mother and brother of Mrs. H. O. Smith, have returned to their home in Sacramento after spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Visitors entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of North Third street were Judge and Mrs. J. W. Curtis of San Bernardino, the former a cousin of Mrs. Osborne.

HANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hight entertained recently at a delightful luncheon at their home on Katherine street, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Orlando S. Ace of Denver, Colo., who are motoring through the State. Mrs. Ace, before her marriage, was Miss Harding, a cousin of the new President.

Mrs. Clarence Howland of Monrovia was the guest of honor at an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. Grant Robinson. Guests numbering twenty enjoyed the occasion, which closed with an appetizing two-course dinner.

The Edisekal Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Church at her spacious country home at Lakeside. Members took up the "Travelogue of America" for study.

Members of the Hanford Lodge, B.P.O.E., were hosts on Friday night at their regular monthly dancing party. A jolly time was had by all in attendance. Refreshments of punch, cake and coffee were served.

SIERRA MADRE.

Society appeared in full force at the inaugural dance held by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse auditorium last Friday night. Many staid matrons and their escorts cast aside formal Lenten conventions and

(Continued on Thirty-third Page.)

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FIGUEROA & CO., INC., DRUG AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS MFRS.
2407 South Main Street. Phone 23913.

BARKER BROS. Housewares and Household Utilities Departments BARKER BROS.

When Replenishing the Furnishings of Your Home Note the Values Barker Bros.' Offer

When buying home furnishings do not let price or price comparisons alone guide you in your choice. Take into consideration the merits of the article in question. Poor quality is dear at any price. It is a matter of pride with this institution that the home furnishings we sell are of unmistakably good quality—a quality we can unhesitatingly recommend—and at a price which compares favorably with so-called discounts offered elsewhere.

Barker Bros.' Linens and Bedding Are Attractively Priced

TOWELS—16x34 heavy huck towels, 15c each. $1.75 dozen.
BATH TOWELS, large size, 45c each.
DAMASK—64-inch mercerized, $1.00 yard. The 72-inch half linen at $2.75 yard.
DRESSER SCARFS—Hemstitched scarfs with embroidered ends. 18x50-inch size. 75c.
BLANKETS—Plaid blankets in 66x80-inch size, $3.50 pair, and in 64x76 size, $3.50 pair.
BED SPREADS—Satin finish spreads, $3.50.
These are but typical examples of the advantageous offerings of our Linens and Bedding section.

Attend Our Pressure Cooker Demonstration This Week

Mrs. Gable, factory expert, is demonstrating the National Pressure Cooker here at Barker Bros. this week.
If you have been at all puzzled about the economy and conveniences of the Pressure Cooker, now is a good time to solve its mysteries.
The National Presure Cooker saves time, labor and fuel. It never burns or scorches foods in cooking. It can be used as a fireless cooker or for canning fruits or vegetables.
See our window display of these cookers and attend the demonstration in the Housewares Department any day this week, at your leisure.

National Aluminum Pressure Cookers Reduce Food Bills and Save Fuel

A meal for a family of eight can be prepared in a National Fireless Cooker at a cost of one cent for fuel gas. This cooker can also be used on electric ranges. It cooks thoroughly, quickly, and without waste.

Ten Different Models of White A-B Gas Ranges To Choose From

The A-B gas ranges are aptly termed the "Aristocrats of Gas Ranges." The style illustrated has glass doors and smoke-proof oven linings, handsome nickel trimmings and gleaming porcelain body.
Others not white porcelain are less expensive and, though smaller, embody all of the features of the larger A-B ranges, for instance, the small cabinet model at $62.50 including installation.
Your old range accepted as part payment.

Hotpoint Percolators and Pyrex Casseroles Specially Priced

The six-cup aluminum percolator of Hotpoint make that regularly sells for considerably more is among the specials of this department at..... $9.75

CARVING SETS of three pieces with genuine stag handles—Universal sets of very fine quality steel—Are special at..... $4.45

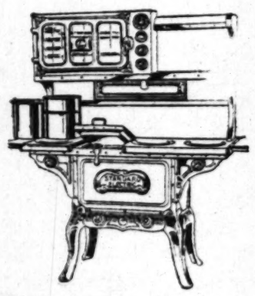
PYREX CASSEROLES in nickel plated frames with ebony handles are specially priced this week. A limited number of these at..... $3.85

The Ohio Electric Cleaner Costs Less, Cleans Better

Compare the price of the Ohio electric vacuum cleaner with any other electric vacuum cleaner made. Compare also its appearance and note how much more attractive the Ohio is than other cleaners. Compare the results of its use on your own rugs with any other cleaner. The Ohio cleans by air force. Its brush is not motor-driven and does not burn the nap of your rugs. Convenient payment terms.

Electric Ranges Are Not So Expensive as You Perhaps Thought

Do you realize that you can buy an electric range for as little as $95.00 and from that up to $225.00 at Barker Bros.?
The Standard Electric (illustrated below) is the only electric range in white enamel, the only electric range with well fireless cooker, and the only one with aluminum-lined glass-door oven. Open and closed heating elements on same range. Price on request. The Standard is made in 14 different models, eight of which are on display here.



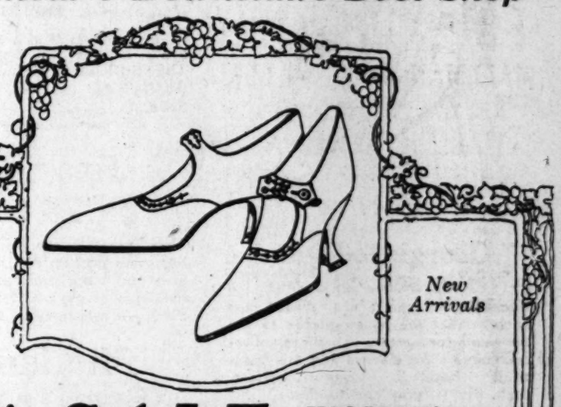
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 South Broadway

"See More" Styles "See More" Values
617-619 S. Broadway
Seymour's —you'll be surprised"
Downstairs Dress Shop
—is proving a great success!
—women stroll in because it looks so inviting and are instantly captivated by some bewitching little frock that seems just made to please them!
Styles not only correct —but exceptionally attractive!
Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Satins, Poiret Twills, Tricotines—beaded and embroidered, puffed and frilled, brightly piped and girdled to your heart's delight!
Just Three Sale Prices—
$17 $22 $27

$17

Silk Hosiery, too —in the Downstairs Shop
at $1.00 —elastic lisle top; reinforced; black and white.
at $1.95 —full fashioned; black and white; slightly irregular.
at $2.25 —all-silk ravel stop tops; black or brown.

In Seymour's Downstairs Boot Shop



1921 Styles
New Arrivals

$5 SALE WOMEN'S NOVELTIES
An astonishing reduction tomorrow on these extra quality Spring styles. Beauty dominates every line. Exquisite models in fashionable shades and materials

Black and Gray Combinations. Patent and kid vamp and leather Louis heels. Reduced to.....$5
Kid Vamp with Gray Quarters. Very smart and dainty in a two-strap slipper at.....$5
White Two-Eyelet Kid Pumps. Full Louis heels. Special....$5
White Kid Pumps with Low Heels and beaded straps.....$5
Black Kid Pumps with Louis heels. Snug fitting.....$5
Military Oxfords in black and brown kid and calf. Reduced to $5
Canvas Sport Shoes. Very snappy styles with kid trimmings $5
All-Kid Oxfords with military heels. Reduced to..$5

Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone Pico 2070

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Easter Apparel and Accessories

The Charm of the Season Is Upon Us. The Apparel Shops Are Radiant with Models of Individuality.

Silken Fabrics

Parisian Connoisseurs on Fashion announce Costume Velvet and Satin in many different weaves as prominent fabrics for Spring.

Satin—36 to 40 inches in width and suitable for coats, capes or dresses.

Price $4.00 to $8.00 Yard

Chiffon Taffeta, another favored fabric for Spring, is available in many street or evening shades.

Navy, Belgian and Tabac, 35 inches wide, yard $2.50
Navy, Madona, brown, duck and black, 35 inches wide, yard $3.00
Navy, Mocha and Chasser, 35 inches wide $3.50
Printed Radium Silks in colors, 36 inches wide, yard ..... $3.00 and $4.00
Satin Striped Canton Crepe, a lovely quality in tan and navy, yard $7.00

"Harding Blue"

A new and beautiful shade for Spring is shown in—

Pussywillow Satin Meteor, yard ... $6.00
Indestructible Voiles, yard $3.00
Jacquard Crepes, yard $7.00

All are 40 inches in width.

(SILK SHOP—SECOND FLOOR)

Georgette Over-Blouses, $12.50

Exceedingly smart are these new Blouses that are so adaptable to the new suits for Easter. They are collarless, have short sleeves and are beautifully braided. Colors: White, flesh, bisque, grey and tomato.

Voile Blouses, $5.00

Sheer Voile Blouses, daintily lace trimmed, may be had with square neck and rolled collar or Buster Brown style. The hand-made Blouses have V neck.

(BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR)

Special Feature

Orange Blossom Perfume, 95c Bottle

California Orange Blossom Perfume packed in a Red Wood box with bottle nestled in rose leaves.
1 oz. bottle, wrapped for mailing.
Monday's Special Feature.

(STREET FLOOR)

Demonstration of Pictorial Review Patterns

begins Monday, March 14th. Mrs. Hatch, direct from New York, will be glad to demonstrate these popular patterns to your entire satisfaction.

PATTERN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Easter Frocks

An unusually lovely frock is shown in a white satin checked Canton Crepe—the tunic is long and full and has a surplice bodice with kimono sleeves, finished with jet beading. **Price $95.00.**

Another charming frock of Canton Crepe is shown in the new leather color. A beautiful design of Crystal and Peach colored beads and a Peach colored Satin Ribbon Sash add much to its attractiveness. **Price $115.00.**

An exquisite frock of Jade Canton Crepe is beautifully beaded and embroidered in white silk. The skirt has a long panel tunic. The bodice has three-quarter sleeves and self belt. **Price $125.00.**

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Sports Skirts $9.75 to $25.00

These smart Sports Skirts are pleated, have self belts and pockets and may be had in stripes of gray and black or large novelty plaids in combinations of navy and tan, navy and gray and black and white with a green stripe.

Shetland Wool Sweaters, $8.50

Shetland Wool Sweaters, the smart Tuxedo style with long sleeves and cuffs that turn back.
Colors: Orange, tan, white, beige and henna.

Jersey Sport Coats $8.50

Jersey Sports Coats, made in the popular Tuxedo style and finished with buttons, belt and patch pockets. The colors include navy, black, brown, gray, tan, green, red and heather mixtures. All sizes.

SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The World's Masterpiece in Oriental Rug Weaving will be exhibited to the people of Los Angeles.
March 21st to 26th Inclusive.
You are Cordially Invited.

The "Oriole"

a smart strap pump of black satin with French heels.

Baby "Oriole"

—a new model with Baby Louis heel. Available in black satin, fawn gray buck and white kid with perforated strap and vamp.

Easter Suits

Poiret Twill, fashions an exceptionally smart model. The jacket has a Tuxedo collar with link fastening and a narrow string belt. It is beautifully embroidered around bottom. Pussywillow lined. **Price $85.00.**

A chic and novel suit of navy Tricotine, has a short coat with shawl collar and large kimono sleeves. Decorated with hand embroideries of navy silk, outlined with white tracings. Fastens with jeweled ornament. **Price $110.00.**

Sashes are quite *Authe* this season and one smart little Pony Coat model has a very handsome sash of black, rose and gold with long silk and bead fringe. The coat is beautifully embroidered and has a Buster Brown collar. Coat is lined with gray Pussywillow. **Price $125.00.**

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

White Organdy, 95c yd.

Imported White Swiss Organdie, a sheer transparent quality with a close even weave and permanent crisp luster finish. 45 inches wide.

Tissue Gingham, 75c yd.

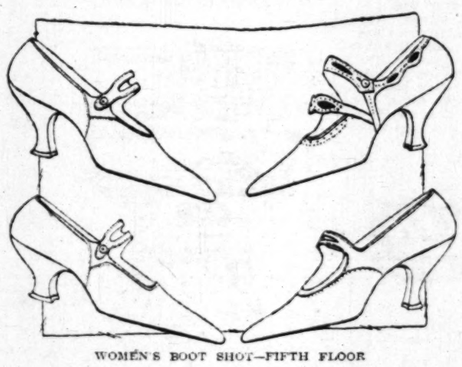
Sheer, crisp silk striped tissue ginghams are meeting with great favor this season.
They are 32 inches wide and are shown in distinctive plaids, checks and stripes.

Some Interesting Linen Items

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins. ..... **Reduced 25%**
Embroidered Linen Sheets, full and three-quarter size. ..... **Reduced 25%**
Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, both in extra large and medium size. ..... **Reduced 25%**
Embroidered Madeira Guest Towels, made of a fine quality Irish linen huck with hand scalloped ends and eyelet embroidered designs. **Reduced 25%**

SECOND FLOOR SHOPS.

Easter Shoe Models



WOMEN'S BOOT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Easter Wraps

A smart wrap for Spring is of Platinum Marvella. The large collar and dolman sleeves are beautifully embroidered in gray and gold. Rows of buttons trim the lower part of coat. The lining is gray Pussywillow. **Price $75.00.**

Smart sleeved Coat of Marvella Cloth, in Moufflon shade—it is full length with Tuxedo collar and narrow belt. Back is pleated to waistline, giving fullness to skirt. Striped satin lining. **Price $115.00.**

A very beautiful Dolman Wrap Coat of Marvella Cloth in a lovely shade of Russet—has a novelty shirred sleeve and large gathered collar. Button trimmed—pussywillow lining. **Price $135.00.**

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Jersey Silk Vests $3.50

The well-known Vanity Fair make that gives such splendid service. They are cut long and full and are fashioned in the bodice top style with jersey silk shoulder straps. Flesh colors, sizes 36 to 42.

Jersey Silk Bloomers $5.95

Jersey silk ankle bloomers and envelope suits specially priced.

The bloomers are white in a good quality of jersey silk, elastic at waist and ankle and finished with a neatly shirred cuff.

Envelope suits are flesh colored and may be had in plain tailored or lace trimmed models.

KNIT SILK SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

Dr. L. W. Clarke, Optometrist

A visit to our Optical Shop, one of the most complete in Los Angeles, will be sufficient proof of Dr. Clarke's ability in the art of fitting glasses and accurately duplicating lenses.

(OPTICAL SHOP—STREET FLOOR)

The "Dolphin"

—a new two-strap model shown in—
black satin
gray ooze
fawn buck
white kid
brown ooze with
tan kid underlay.

The "Jeanne"

—a smart new French model of black satin. A one-strap type made of heavy satin. French heels.

Woolens

Checked Broadcloth, $5.00 yd.

54-inch all-wool fancy checked broadcloths, chiffon finish. Correct fabrics for spring wear. Shown in spring shades.

Washable Broadcloth, $6.50 yd.

56-inch all-wool washable broadcloth. Suitable for Sports skirts and suits. Cream color only.

Mixed Cheviot $5.00 yd.

54-inch mixed cheviot, all wool, suitable for Sports Suits and Capes.

Cream French Serge, $2.75 yd.

48-inch all-wool cream French serge for one-piece dresses and pleated skirts.

Specially priced for Monday.

WOOLEN GOODS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Easter Millinery

Distinctive in design and coloring are the newest hats for Eastertide. They embody all that is new and novel. The materials include silk, braid and straw—which are used in many interesting ways.

Prices $16.50 to $65.00

MILLINERY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

New Gray Neckwear

A showing of the newest novelty neckwear in gray.
Separate collars and cuffs to match, Modesties in Colonial, Tuxedo or Buster Brown styles. They are made of fine net with insets of real lace and French embroidery, also crisp Organdie with touches of rose color that is dainty and effective.
Prices $1.95 to $21.50

French Kid Gloves $5.95 Pair

New French Kid Strap-wrist Gloves made by Reynier—the celebrated French manufacturer. Fine quality selected French Kid, heavily embroidered in contrasting colors. Six-button length with strap-wrist. Colors: Black, white, beaver and brown. An exceptional value.

Women's Silk Hosiery $3.95

First quality full fashioned all-silk hosiery in the sheer wearing quality which is now in such demand. They have firmly reinforced soles, heels and toes and will give excellent service. Black, light grey, pearl and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR SHOPS.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR VILLE DE PARIS B. H. DYAS CO. PATRONS.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

ories
of Individuality.

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Prices $16.50 to $65.00

MILLINERY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

New Gray Neckwear

A showing of the newest novelty neckwear in gray.

Separate collars and cuffs to match. Modesties in Guimpe, Tuxedo or Buster Brown styles. They are made of fine nets with insets of real lace and French embroidery, also crisp Organdies with touches of rose color that is dainty and effective.

Prices $1.95 to $21.50

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Women's Silk Hosiery
$3.95

First quality full fashioned all-silk hosiery in the sheer wedding ring quality which is now in such demand. They have firmly reinforced soles, heels and toes and will give excellent service. Black, light grey, pearl and suede. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR SHOPS.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE LOVE GAME.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...all admit that the man is a cad whose attentions to a girl are without intentions, who takes her to dine and monopolizes her society without ever intending her to marry him. But what about the girl who plays with the heart of an honest man and plays with her, who lets him fetch and carry for her, who encourages him to spend his money on her and who keeps him dangling on, dangling on, while she waits for a better catch to come along?

...he is a cad, but the feminine cheat in the game of love is never quite so despicable as the man. For the cards are all stacked against her, and she has some small excuse for her taking advantage also can.

...ou realize how terribly the matrimonial market is overstocked with women, because convention does not allow her to frankly seek her mate. She can't go out and pick out a husband and ask him to be hers. She's got to do the angling and by hook or crook she must by resorting to all sorts of ruses overcome her natural repugnance to her victim. She must make her feel that she is the girl in love and the war...

...of the things that nearly drive a woman mad is the way men are always ready to follow the leader when one man starts to run after a girl. They admire the girl that other men admire. They want to marry the girl that other men want to marry. For a man a girl is either a good lover, for to her that man will be more abundantly and he hath not, shall be given the one solitary talent he hath. It is this predilection for worshiping in a herd when blind every one to them, in order to get the one the man they want, and sometimes it intuitive on the bell wether. ...oping this as justification for playing with an honest man after all, self-preservation is the first law of nature.

...a woman is selfish to ...ot has a lump of ice in ...stead of a heart, when she ...ch devotion into pressing herself, and capitalizes ...r presence.

...all seen that kind of ...ase of times. We have ...ld mass break his ala... at the feet of some ...ming girl, who had ...ugh even to savor the ...e offered her. Still ...ions conscience enough ...h enough to stop his ...but he had to give. ...intention of marrying ...e she let him waste ...asure of his youth, ...of his power to ...passionately and ...because it flat... to be so adored. ...more in her string...

...ld be reckoned as a ...ch in the way of pres... ...ner tickets, and rides, ...present help in times ...getting to and from ...to other cavalier was ...d for this small gain, ...woman have robbed ...peace and happiness. ...in the whole feminine

...ly woman may say ...d the man that she ...ed and wouldn't mar... while her lips said ...yes," and she ...ed such a way ...ed on, and in this ...the man hanging on, ...time and money upon ...ating the treasure of ...her until she was ...ery someone else.

...s more despicable ...ader thing, than for ...men to play with the ...who love them, yet ...ptions to these phil... admit that some... they do is unin...

...thing over which we ...rned. We cannot make ...ve any more than we ...selves cease from lov... we beat up a luke... into a burning, ...and women. ...God knows how and ...entirely we realize that

...ve is the greatest ...ve is the greatest ...ve is the greatest

Telephones
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Store
Opens 9 a.m.
Closes 5 p.m.

Extra Values; Two Weeks of Extra Values!

Dinner Gowns of Lace

Taking inspiration from the fairy fretwork of nature's spring creations, Fashion favors frocks of laces.

As if to add a touch of mystery to fragile texture, black is placed first among colors.

Black messaline with a single flower as the only note of color—other models consist of black lace over national blue taffeta, henna lace over black charmeuse and black lace over jade and silver tissue.

The foundation slip generally has a straight-line skirt and camisole top. The corsage of lace is cut with kimono sleeves, which may be very short or full length. The neckline is often finished with piping and cut away in front and high at the back. The overskirt of lace is gathered and falls in soft folds.

The frock sketched is of black lace with bands of coral beads across the shoulders and weighting the lace panels on the skirt. It is size 18, priced at $179.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Satin Wraps

A new and decidedly sudden whim of mode is her sponsoring of Satin Wraps.

First she decrées as an unbreakable law that the satin itself must be heavy, of the beautiful quality of the wedding-dresses of a past generation. The short dolman sleeves are finished with a long tassel or a novelty button. Shawl collars wrap softly about the throat.

An advance showing of these Wraps is now at Robinson's. The majority are of black satin, lined throughout with silk or satin in gray, blue or white.

The model sketched is of black satin, embroidered in white stitching. It is priced at $89.50.

THIRD FLOOR

300 Georgette Blouses $4.95

Spring is in every stitch of the embroidery and beading wrought by hand on these filmy Georgette Blouses.

Valenciennes and Real Filet laces are used in developing over-the-skirt and tucked-in models.

There are shawl collars and collarless models, with long or short sleeves, in both pink and white.

Imagine the variety and the beauty of them—300 Georgette Blouses Monday at $4.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Mrs. Harding Blue and Other Silks

Mrs. Harding Blue, personally selected by the First Lady of the Land, is shown in Brocaded Canton Crepe, Chinchilla Satin, Roshanara Crepe, Indestructible Voile, De Luxe Knit, Pussy Willow Taffeta and Pussy Willow Satin. This delightful color is neither Sevres nor Wedgewood but not very remote from both.

Vampire Silk—new to the season of 1921—is shown in grotto, bisque, ivory, white, pink, canary, mauve, Pompeii, flame, mint, silver, rust, crow blue and other shades. 38 inches wide. At, yard, $5.00.

Canton Crepes, 40 inches wide, are in grays, blues and other wanted colors. At, yard, *$4.50 to $7.50.*

SECOND FLOOR

Wool Jersey $1.85, $2.15

Pure wool jersey for dresses and sports coats is one of the conspicuous features of many spring shopping lists. Its softness and pliability make it greatly admired.

It is 54 inches wide and is shown in 15 shades. For Monday, the prices are $1.85 and $2.15.

SECOND FLOOR

Satin Brocades

(Cotton Back) for Linings.

All combinations, including white; 36 inches wide; suitable for Coat Lining or covering Down Comforts. Special, Monday, $1.95.

LINING DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR.

Jevne Candies

—25 Boxes of *Bitter Sweets*, 2 lb. size for $1.65

—75 Boxes of *Tete a Tete Chocolates*, 1 lb. size, half price at $1.00

—50 Boxes of *Chocolate Covered Cherries*, 1 lb. size, at $1.00

—150 Boxes of *Chewing Chocolates*, 1 lb. for 65c

—30 Boxes of *Bitter Sweets*, 1 lb. size for $1.00

—50 Boxes of *Assorted Taffies*, ½ lb. at 25c

FIRST FLOOR

72 Silk Taffeta Pillows, $6.95

Good quality silk Taffeta is carefully corded about luxurious round pillows—then the center is fluffed up with folds of Taffeta and held in place by hand made flowers of contrasting shade.

Sunset, rose, gold, apricot, black, French and national blues and changeable effects of green and rose, green and violet, orchid and rose and gold and orchid, give varied color choice.

Only 72 of these Art Pillows—and the quality of them makes them extraordinarily good values at the Monday price of $6.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Mirrors $22.50

35 Fine Art Mirrors will be a feature for Monday.

Console, mantel and panel styles are to be had in French, gold, antique gold and polychrome finishes.

All of these Mirrors have been reduced—some of them are Less than Half Former Prices at $22.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Gloves

The Entire Stock of Gloves at Robinson's, including Trefousse, has been reduced to new low price levels.

1 and 2 Clasp styles at *$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50.*

Biarritz styles, very smart for street wear, at *$5.00.*

Long Gloves begin in price at *$8.50.*

FIRST FLOOR

Sweaters $33.50

44 *Silk Sweaters*, in plain and fancy weave, have Tuxedo collars with choice of sash or buttoned belt.

Colors are pink, turquoise, brown, beige, navy, taupe, peacock and several others that are only one of a kind.

A good range of sizes will be found at the price of $33.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Purses, Hand Bags, $9.75, $18.75

QUALITY makes these Hand Bags and Purses extra values indeed.

Most of them are a Special Purchase—many of them are from regular stock, reduced in price—but all of them are below ordinary markings.

Buffed calf, auto calf, saffian and suede leathers are used in a diversity of shapes, sizes and styles, in brown and black.

Envelope purses, swagger bags and hand bags are in the group at $9.75.

Large carriage and shopping bags of leather are to be had at $18.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Jas. McCutcheon & Co.
Imported Dress Cottons

—Exclusive west of Denver with

J. W. Robinson & Co., Los Angeles

—Samples submitted upon request.

Filet Laces Half Price

1000 Yards of Real Filet Laces, in a diversity of patterns, range in width from ½ to 4 inches. Priced regularly from 40c to $4.00. Monday at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

MAIL ORDERS
—will be filled at these prices as long as the goods last.

800 Men's Silk Shirts $5.45
War Tax 25c

800 from which to choose! These are Silk Shirts that a man would want good value at a great deal higher price—the quality proving their worth.

All broken lines of Silk Shirts in stock—many of them regularly selling at almost three times as much—are included. All sizes are in this lot but not every size in every pattern.

A Special Purchase, surplus stock of our regular manufacturer, added to other great group of Silk Shirts, made to the standard of Robinson specifications.

In very truth, it is a collection of fine Silk Shirts, of broadcloth, Jap, pongee and habutai silks, in plain and striped effects of practically every wanted color.

Sizes range from 14 to 16½. *The variety of colors makes it advisable to come early for better choice.*

800 Men's Silk Shirts at $5.45. War Tax 25c.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Seamless Wilton Rugs $79.75

64 Seamless Wilton Rugs of first quality are offered at $79.75 for Monday. This is below the manufacturer's price today. It is another instance of Robinson's being able to share with its patrons a particularly fortunate purchase.

These Wilton Rugs are 9x12 feet, in scattered and allover patterns suitable for almost any room.

So large a group gives a good selection in colors and late designs.

Owing to the lowness of price the privileges of hold orders, C.O.D. and approvals cannot be extended.

Extra Values in Chenille Rugs

20 Chenille Rugs were marked at figures a great deal lower than customary in order for them to take their place in this unusual Rug Sale.

They are in large sizes mostly: 9x15, 12x15 and larger, at very low prices. The colors are blue, brown, taupe, mulberry and gray.

A Glendale Chenille Rug in a smaller size—9x12—gives an idea of the prevailing values. It is marked at $75.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Gate Leg Tables Tea Wagons $39.75

Extra Values in Furniture include two universally popular pieces: Mahogany Gate-Leg Tables and Tea Wagons. There are 50 of each, with one low price: $39.75.

The Tea Wagons are in drop leaf style, with removable glass tray. The Gate Leg Tables are in regulation pattern.

Both are made of selected solid mahogany and are of good construction throughout.

For Monday, these 100 Pieces will be offered at $39.75 each.

Bedroom Furniture and Dining-room Furniture have recently been added to this section.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Instruction in

Lamp Shade Making

Instruction is given free of charge in making Lamp Shades in the well-lighted airy studio on the Fifth Floor. The hours are from 11 to 4 daily.

Lamp Shade Frames in a diversity of shapes; Taffetas, Fringes, Cords, Pulls and all accessories may be obtained in the studio.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Irish Linen Towel Sale

Sale prices are:

—18x36 Hemmed half linen Towels at each 45c

—18x34 Hemmed all linen towels ... 65c

—18x36 Hemmed Mommie linen towels, pure linen, very soft... 85c

—18x34 Hemstitched all linen towels 95c

—20x36 Hemstitched half linen towels, very fine quality damask, figured border .. $1.15

—20x36 Hemstitched all pure linen towels, with damask border $1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine and Satin Underwear

New Satin and Crepe de Chine Underwear have been given prices in keeping with the Two Weeks of Extra Values.

—*Camisoles*, in flesh or white, are finished in tailored effect or with Calais laces. At $1.95, $2.95

—*Envelope Chemises*, of satin and crepe de chine, are trimmed with laces and two-tone ribbons. At..... $3.95

—*Petticoats* of wash satin are lace trimmed or dainty with laces. At $4.95

—*Night Gowns* of crepe de chine, in lace or tailored effects. At..... $4.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Blankets

30 Pairs of *Cotton and Wool Blankets* (50% wool.) are liked for the warmer nights of spring. Reduced to, a pair $5.00

80 Pairs of *Blankets*, some all wool, others 90% wool. In gray and plaids in light colors. In a good weight for camping trips. At, a pair $9.75

100 Single Army Blankets, pure wool, khaki-color. Size 62x84. At, each..... $5.95

SECOND FLOOR

Values!

Filet Laces Half Price

...ds of Real Filet Laces, in a diversity of pat... in width from ½ to 4 inches. Priced reg... 0c to $4.00. Monday at Half Price.
FIRST FLOOR

...en's Silk ...ts $5.45

...r Tax 25c

These are Silk Shirts that a man would count ...rice—the quality proving their worth. ...s in stock—many of them regularly selling at ...cluded. All sizes are in this lot but not every

...stock of our regular manufacturer, added an... ...de to the standard of Robinson specifications ... of fine Silk Shirts, of broadcloth, Jap, pongee ...ed effects of practically every wanted color. ... The variety of colors makes it advisable

...45. War Tax 25c.
...OPE STREET ENTRANCE

...ss Wilton $79.75

...irst quality are offered at $79.75 for Mon... ...rer's price today. It is another instance of ... its patrons a particularly fortunate purchase. ... feet, in scattered and allover patterns suit...

...selection in colors and late designs. ... the privileges of hold orders, C.O.D.'s and

...in Chenille Rugs

...ed at figures a great deal lower than cu... ...r place in this unusual Rug Sale. ...: 9x15, 12x15 and larger, at varying ... taupe, mulberry and gray. ... smaller size—9x12—gives an idea of the ...75.00.
...ENTH FLOOR

...es ...9.75 ...de two ...y Gate... ...ere are ...9.75. ...f style, ...ate Leg ...hogany ...hout. ...will be ...m Fur... ...his sec...

Instruction in

Lamp Shade Making

Instruction is given free of charge in making Lamp Shades in the well-lighted airy studio on the Seventh Floor. The hours are from 11 to 4 daily.

Lamp Shade Frames is a diversity of designs. Taffetas, Fringes, Tassels, Cords, Pulls and other accessories may be obtained in the studio.
SEVENTH FLOOR

...CIETY.

...is making. This dance the ...ing social function of the sea... ...Mrs. F. P. Sperry, president ... was ably assisted by a ... of clubwomen. The ... were superbly decorated ... and crimson colors, which hung ... festoons and streamers from the ... and pillars. The attendance ... was large and contained ... score of down groups. ... assembled as din... guests assembled at the home of ... Robert Smith of Lima ... Among those present were ... H. Smith of ... and Mrs. ... Walter Smith of Van ... H. Smith of Norwalk, H. ... of Downey, Henry Bach... Charles Annan, G. H. Terwilli... and Mrs. Mary Peterson, Long ... and C. Brock, Minneapolis. ... absence of several months ... Prof. and Mrs. Oscar ... again opened their ...

...A BEACH. ...enty-five members of the ... of Southern California ... were guests Friday eve... ...dinner and entertainment ... by Tom Metcalfe, last ... of The Trojan, univer... paper, of his home, 1512 ... Following the dinner, the ... held among the tables, ... were decorated in red and ... university colors, and il... by candles and colored ... lights. Initiation of new ... was held and then the large ... was turned into a shimmy ... house and a Mack Sen... ...ly was shown. Those who ... for affair were the Misses ... Otis, Winifred Varner, ... Behana, Barbara Miller, ... Elkins, Muriel Arkley, Lucy ... Gladys Crail, Pauline Payne, ... Wills, Mrs. Sara Taft Somers ... Mrs. Lew Wiles, George Don ... Austin V. Allcott, L. ... Hubert, Marquis Busby, Al... ... Phil Farman, Ercil ... Ingles, Lowell Jeasen, ... Eng. John Cohen, Arthur ... Al Wessel, Paul Garvor ... S. Goodyow.

...SADENA. ...r. and Mrs. Arril Harrison ... on a motor trip to the ... part of the State. ... Mrs. T. V. Featherby of ... Kan., are the guests of ... and daughter-in-law, Mr. ... S. J. Featherby. ... J. C. Roberts of East Grand ... entertained members of the ... Club at her home ... with a luncheon and aft... ...

...Elizabeth Young, sister of ... E. Evans, who has just ... to her new home on Arena ... entertained members of the ... and Evans families at a ... celebration Saturday ...

...Mr. and Mrs. Kinsepeter of Fostoria, ... Mrs. Ida Segundo and is ... guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tracy. ... J. J. Kennedy, who has been ... a lengthy vacation at ... is expected to return ... next week.

...ON. ...ttractive home of Mr. and ... Douglas of Passons Boule... ...s the mecca for many ... during this winter, and ... present guests were Mr. ... Richard D. Russell of Chi... ...ho are visiting the Coast on ... Mr. Russell's father, ... D. Russell, and two ... Misses Ruth and Helen ... of Chicago, and Mr. Al... ...s of Long Beach, made ... motoring party. After the ... which was served at noon, ... Mr. Douglas and their ... motored through the pictures... ...Cañyon to San Gabriel ... they visited the Old Mission ... points of historic interest. ... Mrs. Hollins and Mrs. Joe ... among the guests hos... ...rtained at an old-fash... ...ing bio at the home of ... Estep in East Whittier,

...A J. Wells was hostess to ... of the Rivers Woman's ... Club Wednesday aft... ...r hospitable home on the ... ranch, Pasons Boulevard. ... was in the nature of a ... club reunion, repre... from Whittier, Downey, ... Montebello and Hunt... ...being in attendance. ... having part in the pro... Mrs. Ed Selby, Mrs. Emi... Mrs. Jennie Williamson, ... Sawyer, Mrs. R. O. Bourne ... Hazel Jane Timis, Freida ... Dean Briggs and Lenora ... S. W. Burke is presi... Mrs. Margaret ... vice-president; Mrs. O. E. ... secretary, and Mrs. William ... secretary-treasurer.

...ONE ROCK CITY. ...community play, "The Man ... Inc." was given to large ... audiences on last ... Saturday evenings. Much ... energy had been given, and ... and time he or her part most ... The beautiful stage set... ...recently purchased, added ... to the effectiveness of the eve... ...A nice little sum was realized ... door plays will soon follow. ... cast consisted: "Servants De... ...written by Lawrence Cook, a ... at Occidental College, son to ... Fred Johnson of Eagle ... daughter of Dr. W. D. Ward, ... of Greek in Occidental Col... ...was given in the grammar ... auditorium before a large au... ...on Thursday evening, March ... cast was made up of Occi... ...students of that college. ... Clarence Spalding, an alumnus ... Occidental College, addressed the ... Monday forenoon. Dr. Spalding ... pastor of the First Presby... ...church in Santa Barbara. ... Monday Morning Musical ... met at the home of Miss ... on North Central on ... The program will consist ... Lully's biography and composi...

...ENA. ...and Mrs. Frank Gibler, 414 ... avenue, were the re... ...of a very pleasant surprise ... evening, the affair having ... Monday, their friends in ... and D.E.C. clubs. ... Chavez and Mrs. Frank ... entertained the Mountain ... Club of Ontario ... afternoon, the affair tak... ...at the Chavez home, 724 ... street. Visitors' section ... of the travelers' section ... Club were entertained ... Mrs. J. H. Thomas, ... street, Friday after... ...hostesses were ... and Mrs. Walter

...Ladies Club members ... afternoon of Mrs. ... who entertained at ... 1117 South Hamilton ave...

...and her daugh... ...Helen and Lucy ... avenue, were ... meeting of

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Perrin Glove Prices Lowered

Perrin La Mure $3.00

—Overseam sewn, two clasp style and Paris point embroidery on backs — in white, black, brown, tan, beaver and gray—should quickly illustrate the liberal lowering of Perrin prices at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Watch Monday Express for an important announcement concerning

300 New Hats

—on sale at a very

Low Price Tuesday

—at Bullock's Third Floor.

1000 Yds. 35-In. Taffeta, $2.75, Monday

—It's a sturdy, handsome piece of cloth that was purchased advantageously. You simply can't afford to miss it. Fine quality chiffon finish in a wide color range including an ample supply of Navy, Brown, Gray and Black — just one item that will grip your attention in Bullock's Silk Section Monday. What do you think of

—*300 yds. 35 inch Black Taffeta $1.85*—for a special? It isn't every day that you can make a better buy.

—*40 inch Canton Crepe will be $4.55*—to increase interest in Inauguration Month Silk activities. It is probably the most popular weave of the season, and here it is in black, navy, seal, African and Marion blue at $4.55 a yard—Monday at Bullock's Second Floor.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

This might be the last opportunity—5500 Yards

Airplane Linen, 50c

—It is the same stout quality that caused such spirited buying only recently. Made by the British Government for use in Airplane construction. It is a war time production—tested to stand the strain of rough war time usage—and remarkably well adapted to many peace time usages, including: Skirts, Smocks, Romper Suits, Men's Shirts, Table Covers, Scarfs, Napkins, Casement Curtains, Draperies, Riding Habits and Fancy Work—it is 36 inches wide in natural color.

—Every thread of it made from the finest flax procurable—Linen that will wear like iron—war time linen—it can not be produced for commercial purpoes anywhere near so low a price as this for which you may take it Monday—50c a yard—at Bullock's Linen Store—Second Floor.

Skinner Satin, $2.50

—Plenty of it in a wide color range.

35 inch Cotton Back Satin $1.65—in black, navy, Copenhagen and gray.

35 inch Novelty Surf Cloth $1.25—in black and white effects —special.

A. B. C. 16-inch Flounces $1.95
Satin and Silk Flounces $1.95

—Monday at Bullock's Lining Section—Second Floor—a day to save.

Notions

Business is Booming in the Notions Section

720 Household Rubberized Aprons 50c

will give a good start for Monday. They are of fine quality checked Gingham and a generous size. The wish is that there were twice as many to offer at 50c Monday.

—But there will be plenty of other strong values to make a trip to Bullock's worthwhile. Look!

—*At 5c for four-yard pieces*—200 dozen pieces English Twilled Cotton Tape in widths from 3-8 to 7-8 inch.

—*At 10c piece*—1900 three-yard pieces fine Washable Embroidered Trimming, fast edges in white and dainty colors—children's Spring Garments should decrease in cost with trimmings at this low price.

—*At 5c yard*—Chelsea extra quality Mercerized Woven Elastic—long stretch, white and black, 1-4 and 3-8 inch widths.

—*At 5c package* — Pinwheel style Toilet Pins—contains 40 pins with white, black and assorted heads.

—*At 10c dozen*—Pearl Buttons—fresh water quality in two and four hole and fisheye styles — all sizes from 14 to 24 ligne.

—*At 10c card*—Sure Fit Dress Snap Fasteners—all sizes—white and black—the snaps that insure perfect fitting garments.

—*At 25c pair* — Sew-On Hose Supporters—good quality weave elastic webbing and strong metal clasps.

—A special Monday Inauguration Month event in Bullock's Notions Section—First Floor.

A Sale!

The Toilet Goods Section should be busy Monday.

Enameled Metal Vanities $1.50

will lead the way. These dainty little conceits have hinged covers with mirror on inside—also contain compact rouge and neat satin top puff.

—suspended on chain to be attached to purse or carried on finger.

—*In addition at $2.00 each*—there will be some beautiful Metal Vanities in larger size with two compartments, containing rouge and complexion powder, two satin top puffs and small mirror — in silver and gold finishes.

—*At 50c a cake*—Violet's fine French Toilet Soaps—a new shipment putting in force a new low price which you should welcome.

—*At $2.00 each*—180 Ivory finish Hair Brushes. 9 and 11 rows of bristles in a variety of flat and oval shapes — included also are some cloth brushes of the same fine quality at the same remarkable price—$2.00 each.

—*At $1.00 and $1.85 jar* — "Angelus Creams"—the exquisite preparation made from real lemons, for cleansing and bleaching the skin.

—*At $1.00 and $2.00 jar*—"Angelus" Skin Food and Perfect Massage Cream, also of lemon extraction.

—There is every reason why tomorrow should be a busy Monday in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

500 Axminster Rugs

—The biggest Axminster Rug Event at Bullock's for years will commence Monday—tomorrow—

Prices at An Appealing New Level

—Everything is ready for an enthusiastic response to this announcement with a real assemblage of beautiful *New Spring Patterns*—all new colorings in attractive combinations—

500 Carpet Size Axminsters of Special Quality

Size 9x12 at $46.75 *Size 6x9 at $25.00* *Size 27x54 at $4.75*
Size 8.3x10.6, $41.50 *Size 3x6 at $6.75* *Size 11.3x12 at $69.75*

—The event that many home makers have been waiting for—the opportunity indeed—nothing should be permitted to keep you away—Bullock's Sixth Floor—tomorrow—Monday.

—With Spring comes this Bullock Offering of New Spring Draperies at exceptionally low markings!

36-in. Drapery Marquisette, 30c Yd.

—There will be 800 yards in white and Arabian color—desirable for Bedrooms, Breakfast Rooms and Dining Rooms.

—*At 45c yard there will be attractive Cretonnes* for Cushions, Overdrapes and Coverings.

—*At 65c yard one will find 36 inch Drapery Grenadine*—in small dots and figures—so desirable for Ruffle Curtains wherever used.

—*36-in. Drapery Madras will be 95c yard*—this is in Rose, Gold, Blue, Green and Mulberry—a popular fabric for Spring draperies.

—*Cretonnes at 85c a yard* are in many color combinations; most suitable for Overdrapes—usable for Pillows, Box Coverings, etc.

—Many other desirable Fabrics for Spring Draperies at correspondingly low prices—on Bullock's Sixth Floor.

A very important Inauguration Month event in Bullock's Bedding Section will feature

80x90 Crochet Bed Spreads $3.50

—They are heavy in weight and will launder and wear well—part of a group specially purchased and just arrived to make this Monday a day to shop for bedding values—

—*At $4.95*—There will be medium weight Satin finish Bed Spreads very firmly woven, plain hemmed in dainty raised patterns. Special value.

—*At $5.75*—Good weight Bed Spreads for the large size beds—they are in a good looking satin finish—all new spreads at new low prices.

—*At $7.50*—Extra fine quality Bed Spreads, all are the satin finish, very fine weave, with heavily raised patterns—full size and wonderful value at $7.50.

—Monday—at Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Five Furniture Values for Monday that Bullock's sponsors as unusual—indicative of many others.

8-Piece Bedroom Suite, $320.50

—The "New Value" Policy of Bullock's Inauguration Month has brought forth some remarkable Furniture Values. Prominent among them stands this Suite at $320.50.

—Carefully and expertly designed in the style of Louis XVI period—well finished in ivory enamel; built on graceful and dainty lines; priced separately, the Vanity Dresser is $82.50—the Dresser is $72.50—the Chiffonier is $62.50—the Bed is $50.00—the Night Stand is $13.50—the Rocker is $13.50—Bench is $13.50—and Chair is $12.50—the Suite complete at $320.50 offers a splendid opportunity to save on spring refurnishing.

6 Davenports at $98.75

—That headline should be enough. These are expertly upholstered in good velour—but because they have been used as Floor Samples are to be marked $98.75 for Monday's selling—at Bullock's.

Davenport Tables, $42.50

—An exceptionally low price prevailing on very desirable brown Mahogany Davenport Tables—Monday. These have been strongly constructed with great care shown in detail.

40-Lb. Cotton Mattress, $9.75

—A strong, comfortable mattress of reinforced construction with roll edges; special at $9.75. Seventh Floor.

35-Lb. Floss Mattress, $18.75

—This mattress also of reinforced construction with roll edges; filled with best grade floss, special at $18.75.

English Printed

Handkerchiefs 15c each

—7200 for Women—
—1200 for Children—

—And how they should go—as quickly as the best of Inauguration Month Values—the cloth was woven and printed in England—it is a very sheer weave and has a silky finish. Each handkerchief is daintily hemstitched and there are many different patterns and colors—

—Those for children are printed in colors and have nursery rhymes and pictures—

—An Inauguration Month Handkerchief special at 15c each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor. We have seen handkerchiefs not so good as these sell so quickly at higher markings that it would be wise for you to make sure of yours early.

28 Charming Satin

Breakfast Coats $15.00

(War Tax, 75c)

—They are of two-toned satins, in delicate shades of rose, pink, blue, green, Copenhagen and salmon.

—Trimmed with narrow ruffles and satin roses on the fetching little pockets.

—Third Floor—across Bridgeway—at Bullock's.

Special, Monday

Pettibockers at $3.95

—That gown or suit or sports skirt has its Pettibocker to match here in this group at Bullock's; navy, taupe, pearl gray, Copenhagen blue, black, emerald and purple are the colors.

—Pettibockers are practical and comfortable garments. These are excellent values at $3.95.

—Fourth Floor.

Verdi or Bronze

Electric Lamps $12.50

—Of course you are interested at once at that price—$12.50. You'll be more so when you see these lamps—very rich-looking, with beautiful shades of metal trimmed with panels of Amber Glass. Two sockets for lights, but bulbs are priced extra.

—Electric Lamps, $12.50; some are a little more—up to $15.00.

Ice Tea or Lemonade Sets $5.00

—They consist of a pitcher and six glasses and plates and glass "sippers," or straws. The cutting is dainty and pleasing.

—Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

660 Women May Save on Athletic

Union Suits $1.35

—If everyone takes only one. The value is so unusual, however, that it is anticipated many women will buy these in half dozen lots—Monday.

—660 only—in fine Batiste and French voile.

—In the Futurist make, cut full at seat and knee. In flesh and white—athletic, regular or bodice top—sizes 36 to 44 and a few sizes 46 included—a special Inauguration Month feature at $1.35.

Kayser Lisle Bloomers, 95c

—25 dozen of them—in white or flesh — sizes 4 to 7—a price lowering that should be evident without comment—Monday—at Bullock's Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

A manufacturer's discontinuance brings 1124 Boxes

Fine Stationery 75c

into an Inauguration Month Special—Monday—at Bullock's.

—One quire boxes of "Linene Fabric" Stationery, a fancy weave paper in long sheets, plain or paneled borders, envelopes daintily ribbon tied. Also "Linear" correspondence cards, with gold beveled edges with envelopes in white and delicate tints. All at this special price of 75c a box—Monday at Bullock's Stationery Section—First Floor.

Inauguration Month is taking care of Men's Easter requirements.

Silk Ties, $1.35

have come in a big special purchase that is as unusual for Value as for Beauty. There are 3600 ties in this lot and in addition there will be

1000 New Ties at $1.65 and
1200 New Ties at $2.50 each

—A war tax of 5c on the latter. All in lovely floral and scroll patterns as well as plain colors and diagonal stripes—Made in the new medium flowing end shape that ties in the neat, popular small knot—slip scarf in back—a real value event Monday in Bullock's Men's Store.

—At $3.50 each, war tax 15c, there are some very attractive new Knit Ties in plain colors and neat polka dots—all handmade. See them Monday, at Bullock's Men's Store, First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

POOR ATTEMPT AT CLEVERNESS.

"The Cords of Vanity," by James Branch Cabell, in Which the Author Attempts to Be Devilish, But only Succeeds in Being Dull.

THE CORDS OF VANITY. A COMEDY OF SHIRKING. By James Branch Cabell. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

It has become the fashion for the "new" school of American writers to logroll diligently and consistently for each other. Those who find nothing good in American letters prior to the past decade or two, who find only bad in Victorian literature—which it is doubtful if they have ever read—look around them at established writers and find that all is barren.

The only oasis in the desert of American literature is that in which spring up, like cattails in a swamp, the erotic, individualistic, self-worshiping writers of today, who desire above all else to be different, to be shocking, to be altogether devilish, but who too often succeed only in boring the multitude and in disgusting the few.

These choice souls have recently added another member to their noisy crew in the person of James Branch Cabell. It is only since "Jurgen" was censored, instead of being ignored, that the newer lights turned their rays upon him. Since then they find in him a kindred spirit, to be tooted for and honked about and so accorded that recognition that only they can give.

Many are the eulogiums and the appreciations and the oh's and ah's of criticism that Mr. Cabell has evoked during the past year. Even Hugh Walpole, who is a gentleman as well as a scholar, has taken up the refrain, inspired to do his part as a visiting Englishman in reconciling American literature. All this fanfare has made a reissue of Mr. Cabell's earlier neglected works good business. From the house of McBride comes a revised edition of "The Cords of Vanity," which was first evolved in 1909. Wilson Follett, who writes the introduction, assures the avid reader that this novel has been "actually recreated" in the process of reclaiming it. Since this is so, it presumably lands now as though fresh from the hands of its maker, representative, we may suppose, of his ideas of what a novel should be, in no way to be accounted of secondary importance because of its earlier conception.

And an odd piece of work it is. Surely, Touchstone's sentiment, "An ill-favored thing but mine own," must have been in the heart of its author when he revised it preparatory to the work of revision.

Picking the book up unprejudiced, paying no attention to its authorship, one could not read far without feeling its crudities, its jarring notes, its lack of humor, its self-conscious sardonic quality, its poor attempts at cleverness in repartee. How even those who love the bizarre and the risque, who abhor the good, the true and the beautiful, could be totally unconscious of the many blots and blemishes on this work, like angry pimples on the forehead of youth, it is difficult to comprehend.

It might be a case of "with all her faults, love her still," but it isn't. Without the faults there would be no book. Attempt to do away with the crassness, the crudities, the cheap humor, and the book becomes merely a semimaudlin account of the love affairs of a man singularly devoid of character, ambition or guiding principle—a comedy of shirking with the comedy left out.

As it is we follow the amorous adventure, which is the life of Robert Etheridge Townsend, from childhood to the middle twenties, mildly amused part of the time, inclined to yawn now and then, frequently disgusted, and rendered impatient all too often because of the senseless repetition in the love scenes, but not quite throwing down the book in disgust because of the occasional passages altogether too few, that are as arresting and original as the whole book is intended to be.

Of the theme of the book, Wilson Follett, in comparing the revised edition with the earlier one, has this to say: "Robert Etheridge Townsend remains an example of that special temperament which, being unable to endure the contact of unhappiness, consistently shirks every responsibility that entails or threatens discomfort; and the truth about him, taking him as an example of just that temperament, is still inexorably told. But his weakness as a man becomes much more tolerable in the second version because it is much more intimately and poignantly correlated with his strength as an artist. One is made to feel that he, like Charteris, may the better consummate in his art the auctorial virtues of distinction and clarity, beauty and symmetry, tenderness and truth and urbanity, precisely because his personal life is bereft of those virtues. Less than before, the accent is on the wastrel in Townsend; more than before, it is on the potential creator of beauty in him. The earlier readers will hardly count it as a fault that Mr. Cabell has contrived to make his novel, without detriment to any truth whatever, a far less unpleasant book."

We maintain that it might be still less unpleasant, without detriment to any truth whatever. As for "the potential creator of beauty" as applied to the leading character, only the few and fit will be impressed by this. It is as a study in deterioration of character that the book derives whatever value it has. If it were not too long drawn out, it might rank fairly high in this respect.

The believer in total depravity will find material to uphold his doctrine here, especially in the climax, where Townsend, the merely dilettante becomes the coward, capable of sacrificing the one man whom he is supposed to be sincerely fond of, in order to save his own hide. The scene, a striking one, depicts the coming of the husband of one of Townsend's victims, with the tale of the woman's death. The inexcusable levity, its inanity, and its altogether false note are merely indicative of much of the book. The husband says: It was of a fever she died. She was delirious—oh, quite three days. And she talked in her delirium.

"I said aloud: 'Well, Hardress, you wouldn't have me dispute the veracity of a lady.'"

That any human being could make such a flippant remark under the circumstances is simply not credible—and the author has taken no pains to make it so.

Bettie Hamlyn, the shadow woman to whom Townsend returns at intervals, like a bee to its hive, says of the women characters in the hero's first novel: "You write about women as though they were pterodactyls or some other extinct animal, which you had never seen, but had read a lot about." One can almost say the same of Mr. Cabell, though now and then his women come to life for a moment.

Most of the defects complained of may be defended on the ground that the book is supposedly unnecessary by the hopeless cad who is its hero and that the misplaced levity, the tiresome puns and all the rest give reality. The answer is: No author should consent to become the amanuensis of quite such an offense against the laws of good taste and of that other quality known as literary propriety. Moreover, the most annoying thing about much of the weak repartee, including the third-rate humor, is that we feel that it belongs not to the characters in the book but to the author.

The hero says of his first book, which was well received by the public: "The book was the most unbridled kind of balderdash, founded on my callow recollections of the Green Chalybeate—not the least bit accurate, and I was afterward to discover—with all the good people exceedingly oratorical, and the bad ones singularly epigrammatic to a man, and the women singularly abandoned and obtuse. I introduced a depraved nobleman, of course, to give the requisite touch of high society, seasoned the mixture with French and botany and with a trifle of Dolly Dialoguishness, and inserted, at judicious intervals, the most poetical descriptions, so that the skipping of them might afford an agreeable rest to the reader's eye. There was also a sufficiency of piddling with unsavory matters to insure the suffrage of schoolgirls." Substituting for the depraved nobleman the equally depraved young author-hero, and for the poetical description a sickly sentimentalism, such as that in the pages describing the last hours on earth of Stella, and the criticism might well apply to Mr. Cabell's book.

"Dolly Dialoguishness" is particularly apt. It is the harrowing attempt at cleverness in repartee that makes one long to annihilate the author at a stroke. For instance, there is the pun on ant (aunt:) the everlasting "What a boy it is," and such balderdash.

And yet Mr. Wilson Follett and others grieve that this work of art has been so long neglected. To some, such neglect might indicate that the taste of the public is not altogether bad, even if it does make best sellers of such pabulum as is served by the Harold Bell Wrights and the tribe of Porter. It at least draws the line somewhere.

Seed of the Sun

By Wallace Irwin

—The most recent Book of a most masterful writer. Bullock's Book Store sponsors it as a Novel that while painting a dramatic interesting Story leads one unconsciously into a reasoning line of thought. The story deals with the Japanese Question on the Pacific Coast. This is the Book which Bullock's Book Store recommends as the one to be bought this week. "Buy a Book a Week" has become a national slogan.

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WALLACE IRWIN'S SEED OF THE SUN.

California Author Comments on Study of the Japanese Problem.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

"Seed of the Sun" kept me awake for the better part of one night; I read it straight through, from cover to cover, and put it down finally with a feeling of pain that was almost shame. It was something of the feeling that a daughter might have upon learning that her beloved mother had shown the symptoms of a serious malady.

For Wallace Irwin's remarkable novel, despite its gay jacket, is not fiction pure and simple. The Japanese question in California is neither pure nor simple, and he has diagnosed it with his usual brilliancy and directness. And California, in a sense, is indeed the beloved mother of those of us whose beginnings were there, in the foggy, sunshiny, boundless and yet intimate West. I wanted to say, but I could not, to the author of "Seed of the Sun," "I don't believe you!"

Lying on our furthest boundary, between the desert and the deep sea, is California, the nation's flowery back yard, with her romantic background of Spanish haciendas and mountain camps lending a certain richness and color to the royal crescent of orchards and forests, new cities, new enterprises, new treasures.

Into this national storehouse of gold and grains, this treasury of power and promise, the overflow of the Orient has been spilled; in the past twenty years, not quite in our accustomed fashion of immigration, not to be amalgamated, to be lost in the bubbling of the melting pot, but with a definite air of colonization, of transplantation without either severance from the old world or allegiance to the new, Japan has crept in. Buddist temples are being erected up and down the State, and the language of Japan is being taught religiously on American soil.

All of this and more is clearly etched in the pages of "Seed of the Sun." The indomitable little brown men, their bent wives and babies, creeping up long furrows or bending over fruit in the burning summer heat, take on a new significance when one reads the book. These are not reasons for filling themselves by humble labors to rise in the scale of the commonwealth. These are merchants, thinkers, financiers, backed by Japan, directed from Japan, and resolutely following a Japanese policy of settlement in a country that is not Japanese. Pitted against the innocent, gallant Anne, who is the heroine of the book, is the suave, silent, almost-sinister figure of the Japanese overseer, Shimba, always ready, always calculating, always sure. The story in a series of memorable pictures takes them through the orientalized villages of the Sacramento Valley, Bly and Walnut Grove, with their Buddhist temples, their chatter of an alien language, and their American schools filled with Japanese children.

The book to me is sensationally surprising. I have heard it called "The California Uncle Tom's Cabin." But it is to be remembered that the old American classic deals with a primitive, almost savage people, presumed when it was written, and proved now to be unable to rise to their own among civilized nations. "Seed of the Sun" deals with the descendants of an ancient, learned and highly developed race, patriotic and loyal, whose policy it is to submit upon rice and fruit for generation after generation, while their strange little transported brides patiently bear them countless black-eyed children to inherit and cultivate the choicest farm lands of the West. We may well ask ourselves what are the ideals of this race, what is its code? Does it feel as we do toward children, toward education, toward government? Hundreds of California farmers have surrendered their birthright to the irresistible tide. They cannot live as the newcomer lives, their wives cannot compete with his wife.

Wallace Irwin has found a field of extraordinary interest for his novel. I know no other novel that touches this question at all, much less that places it before one so fairly and so sanely. It is a book that every American interested in international relationships should and that everyone who loves California must read.

WHAT WOMEN MAY DO.

CAREERS FOR WOMEN. Edited by Katherin Filene. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

The most complete book of its kind yet published is this compilation made by the director of the Intercollegiate Vocational Guidance Association. With the new interest in the subject of vocation guidance, both from the practical standpoint of its relation to make a living and its social value as showing the conditions under which men and women work in the various occupations, this subject recommends itself to a wide variety of readers.

In the more than 500 pages of this book practically every vocation now open to women with high school or college education is discussed in a practical way by experts in the various fields.

Miss Filene is nothing if not thorough, as is indicated by the amazingly long table of contents, beginning with accounting and ending with vocational guidance work.

Some of the unusual occupations considered, each by a woman who has achieved success in that line of work, are the woman consultant in labor management, the musical manager, the visiting housekeeper, the director of a clothing center and the occupational therapist, all of which sounds interesting—more so than teaching or stenography, the two good old stand-bys for women for these many years.

The style is clear, the information definite, the stimulus to high endeavor ever present. Frankly and concisely the book tells the disadvantages as well as the advantages that go with each vocation, the salary that may be expected, the opportunities for advancement, the qualifications which are necessary, and the best preparation, giving all the information necessary for the choice of congenial work.

The book is one that all high school and college libraries will welcome, for it is the last word written on a subject that is receiving more attention each year.

Berta Ruck (Mrs. Oliver Onions) and Her Sons, Author of "The Sweet Strangers."

A GROUP OF BRITISH STATESMEN.

MIRRORS OF DOWNING STREET. Some Political Reflections. By a Gentleman with a Duster. Anonymous. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Probably the most sensational book published in England in the year 1920 is this "Mirrors of Downing Street" by a man who covers his identity under the nomdeplume "A Gentleman With a Duster." It is a series of critical and biographical studies, presented as "reflections" from the mirror of the Imperial Council Chamber, of thirteen typical Britons who accomplished noteworthy work during the period of the war.

In estimating Mr. Lloyd George, by contrast with Napolean, the author says: "He lacks only a crown, a robe, and a gilded chair easily to outshine in visible picturesqueness the great Emperor. His achievement when we consider what hung upon it, is greater than Napoleon's, the narrative of his origin more romantic, his character more complex. And yet who does not feel the greatness of Napoleon? And who does not suspect the shallowness of Mr. Lloyd George?

"History, it is certain, will unmask his pretensions to grandeur with rough, perhaps with an angry hand; but all the more because of this unmasking posterity will continue to crowd about the unmasked hero asking, and perhaps for centuries continuing to ask, questions concerning his place in the history of the world. 'How came it, man of straw, that in Armageddon there was none greater than you?'"

In spite of the author's evident suspicion of Mr. Lloyd George's greatness, he gives us this picture of him in action at a time when the very fate of the British Empire hung in the balance, which shows at least one of the qualities of leadership which enabled the "little Welshman" to hold his high station.

Another figure that bulks large in British history is the late Lord John Fisher. Of him the author says: "No man I have ever met gave so authentic a feeling of originality as this dare-devil of genius, this pirate of public life, who more than any other Englishman saved British democracy from a Prussian domination."

The type of man Fisher was is well illustrated by a remark he once made when asked if he had not been a little unscrupulous in getting his way at the Admiralty. His reply was that if his own brother had got in front of him when he was trying to do something for England he would have knocked him down and walked over his body.

It was Lord Fisher who dictated to Winston Churchill the appointment of Admiral Jellico as commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet. When Churchill hesitated Fisher bellowed: "What does it matter whom you offend?—the fate of England depends on you. Does it matter if they shoot you, or hang you, or send you to the Tower, so long as England is saved?" In discussing the incident later Lord Fisher said: "You may not like Winston, but he has got the heart of a lion."

Probably the most picturesque character discussed in this book is Lord Northcliffe, of whom the author says. "The most conspicuous thing in his character is its transliance. One is aware in him of an anacoluthic quality, as if his mind stopped leaping in one direction to begin jumping in a quite contrary direction. We cannot be said that his mind works in any direction. It is not a trained mind. It does not know how to think and cannot support the burden of trying to think. It springs at ideas and goes off with them in haste too great for reflection. He drops these ideas when he sees excuse for another leap. Sequence to Lord Northcliffe is a synonym for monotony. But he has leaps of real genius. An admirable title for this biography would be 'The Fits and Starts of a Discontinuous Soul.' There is something of St. Vitus in his psychology. You might call him 'The Spring Heel Jack of Journalism.'"

the author gives us a glimpse of the ruthlessness of British politics as well as an illuminating and somewhat negatively enlightening sketch of this gruff, bluff British soldier. Kitchener had a wholesome contempt for the politicians. An instance is cited where Mr. Lloyd George wanted a number of denominational chaplains, particularly of the Presbyterian shade, appointed. Kitchener's position in the War Office required that he make these appointments. He opposed the idea as being irregular, unnecessary and expensive, involving as it did a waste of transport, rations and clerk hire. After much persuasion on Mr. Lloyd George's part Kitchener finally growled out very grudgingly: "Very well, you shall have a Presbyterian." With an awkward smile which broke the firmness of his bucolic face, he asked: "Let's see, Presbyterian—how do you spell it?"

When Kitchener came to the War Office he found that preparations had been made for just such an emergency as the German attack. So thorough was the work that he asked who was responsible for it. He was told that Lord Haldane had made the preparations. "Haldane!" he exclaimed; "but isn't he the man who is being attacked by the newspapers?"

He at once dispatched a confidential man to see the offending editors and try to stop the attacks. The editors were very courteous, admitted that Lord Haldane had filled his office with high competence, assured Lord Kitchener that they regretted the attack fully as much as he did, but that they had received orders and these orders came from so important a quarter that they dare not disobey them. The orders had come from a much respected leader of the Unionist party and had to be carried out.

The more or less general impression that Kitchener was a great organizer and executive is not held by the author. He says: "Lord Kitchener was the last man in the world to be called a machine. He solemnly distrusted the mechanism of all organizations. He was first and last an out-and-out individualist, a believer in men, a hater of all systems."

"Lord Kitchener's greatness was the indefinable greatness of personality. He was not a clever man. He had no gifts of any kind. In the society of scholars he was mum and among the lovers of the beautiful he cut an awkward figure. At long intervals he had curious flashes of inspiration, but they were at long intervals and were seldom to be had in a day of drudgery when his mind was not excited. On the whole his intelligence was of a dull order, plodding heavily through experience, mapping the surface of life rather than penetrating any of its mysteries, making slowly quite sure of one or two things rather than grasping the whole problem at a stroke."

The book is illuminating in that it gives us a series of intimate estimates of the great and apparently great figures of present-day British politics. There are thirteen sketches in all, dealing with the men above referred to and with nine others. One of these is Lord Carnock, who was in the Foreign Office in 1914, who, it is said, was the only man who knew positively that Russia would fight. He, in fact, is credited with having prepared Russia for the struggle.

Of Mr. Asquith, who was Prime Minister when the war broke out, he says: "Nothing in Mr. Asquith's career is more striking than his fall from power. It was as if a pin had dropped . . . He has never had an idea of his own. The 'diffused sagacity' of his mind is derived from the wisdom of other men. He is a cistern and not a fountain."

In discussing Arthur Balfour he gives us a picture of a very frigid personality, a personality of which he quotes George Wyndham as having said: "The truth about Arthur Balfour is this: He knows there's been an ice age, and he thinks there's going to be another."

Of Lord Robert Cecil he says: "It is a thousand pities, I think, that he is not a fanatic. It is for the very reason that he is not fanatical that his progress in politics has been in the suburbs or the second rank."

Among the other leading British statesmen dealt with are Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Haldane, Lord Rhondda, Lord Inverforth and Lord Leverhulme.

RECENT FICTION.

SWEET STRANGER. By Berta Ruck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A light and airy romance in which love at first sight impels a young British officer to follow an American girl from London to New York and to several other places, the suspense being nicely sustained by having him just miss the object of his dreams time after time. When at last he runs her down in a camp in the White Mountains she chooses to stand on her dignity and be quite outraged by his boldness.

In the meantime the officer's sister, one of those twins so popular in a certain class of juvenile fiction, meets her fate. Being totally unaware of her own beauty and charm, she supposes her love unrequited until suddenly disillusioned by a whirlwind courtship.

With total disregard for rhyme or reason the author thus spins her tale, distinguished from other light fiction by a certain rollicking quality and by an easy style well calculated to beguile.

VERENA IN THE MIDST. By E. V. Lucas. George H. Doran Company, New York.

An amusing book, happy, whimsical, alluring. The tale is told in epistolary style, Miss Verena Raby being the recipient of countless letters during a convalescence after an accident.

To her come letters from old friends, from sisters and brothers, from nephews and nieces, most of the dull affairs of the writers and hence unintentionally self-revealing. Of these correspondents there is a wide variety. First there is Richard Haven (out of "The Vermilion Box") who writes half in the mood of an old friend and half in that of a very patient lover, anxious about Verena's will and more than willing to come and take charge of her affairs; there is the nephew who has a new love affair to retail at each writing; there is Nicholas Devore who might have been Verna's husband but chose freedom and art; and there is a most delightful Irish girl, Frances Power, who is sent by Richard Haven to read and sing and chatter to the invalid.

Then there is "The Beguiler, or the Invalid's Friend," a miscellany compiled by Evangeline Barrance assisted by "a bunch of flowers," Evangeline being Miss Verena's small niece and the "flowers" the niece's schoolmates who assist her in the task of compiling a journal for her aunt's edification.

In all this there is variety and humor, a light touch and no little discernment of life and character, all of which makes easy reading with a flavor all its own.

A TALE THAT IS TOLD. By Frederick Niven. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A story that differs in every way from Mr. Niven's last novel, "The Lady of the Crossing." Here he turns from the Far West to a whimsical tale of life in a Scotch city. The charm of the story lies largely in the character drawing of the many individual members of the family of a famous Scotch divine, the Rev. Thomas Grey, D.D., a mixture of pomposity, humanity and humor.

Bookish persons will be delighted with the scenes in "Grey's Book Shop," the business venture of the entire family — books, because they savored not too much of commerce, which would be unseemly in the family of one of Scotland's most famous men of the cloth.

Mr. Niven, with his sense of humor and his deft ability in character delineation, has made of "A Tale That is Told" something very fresh and individual.

Hugh Walpole says: "There is enough fun and beauty and sheer happy story telling in Mr. Niven's two volumes to keep a large family gay for a generation." Mr. Niven is a Scotch Englishman, author of "The Lady of the Crossing," "Justice of the Peace," etc.

ALSO RAN. By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mrs. Reynolds has chosen for her setting the bleak loneliness of the Vale of York in England. Ranulf Warristoun, the squire, stern and dour, hardened by the shadow undoer which he has lived, the suspicion of his neighbors, who have held him guilty of his brother's death, and Jacynth Fennant, daughter of the squire's agent, are drawn with romantic and picturesque vividness. Their love story is told in a series of bizarre and incredible situations that lead up to a thoroughly satisfying conclusion.

This is a book for the lover of mystery and romance, who seeks to lose sight of the world of things as they are in a world of things as he would like them to be.

COMMERCIAL ENGLISH.

THE ENGLISH OF COMMERCE. By John B. Opdycke. With an introduction by Frank A. Vanderlip. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A book well adapted for use in schools and business colleges. The first chapter is given over to a study of words, "the pegs upon which ideas are hung." Subdivisions of this chapter consider word groups, word classes, accuracy, propriety in the use of words, Anglo-Saxon and Latin derivatives, the parts of speech, problems in punctuation and spelling. Many illustrations, problems and exercises are provided.

The second chapter considers the business sentence, its structure, the methods of securing unity, emphasis and coherence, its punctuation and the question of rhythm, idiom and figure. Again we find much illustrative material and an abundance of practical problems and exercises.

Passing from the sentence the business paragraph is probed and analyzed in an excellent chapter. Then the letter groundwork having been prepared, the business letter receives attention, over 100 pages being required to cover this subject in the thorough way it is handled in this work. Many model letters are presented along with pertinent criticism and suggestion in regard to commercial correspondence.

Other chapters are on advertising, the business talk, sales and advertising literature, illustrations and special terms, business reports and proof marks and business forms.

No book better qualified to prepare an ambitious student or junior employee has come to my attention.

An Imagist.

First Author: My mother always thought I would be a remarkable man.

Second Author: No wonder you have so much imagination. You inherited it!—[Judge.

LETTERS OF HENRY ADAMS.

LETTERS TO A NIECE AND PRAYER TO THE VIRGIN OF CHARTRES. By Henry Adams. With a Niece's Memories. By Mabel La Farge. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Mrs. La Farge gives in her memories of Henry Adams many of the interesting, personal glimpses that the world loves to know about an author so widely read. For instance, she tells us "In Beverly woods, a footpath strewn with fragrant pine-needles, and bordered with ferns and lichened rocks, led to uncle's and aunt's summer house. It was like having a private entrance into fairyland, of which uncle and aunt kept the keys and arranged the scenery. They had no children of their own, but they loved all young small things, including dogs, and the dogs played an important part in their daily lives. Three little long-haired terriers were always to be seen tumbling about their feet or trotting after them in their walks. The uncle's absorption in dogs was akin to his passion for children, and he would lose himself watching their antics, or laughing over their humorous or pathetic traits.

"At this time he was writing his 'History;' hours of concentration were passed in his den, and sheets on sheets of beautifully written pages lay beside him. One could not forget that handwriting. Each letter seemed to be carved rather than written, and the effect of the whole page was that of an interlacing Byzantine design, but perfectly clear to read. The nieces remember him as he sat at his desk, in cool, white summer clothes—his fine head and thoughtful forehead dominated a small frame; his movements were deliberate—only the scratch of his pen would break the silence of the room, until the delicious moment came when he would stop, and turn to them with an irresistibly droll remark.

"Often in the afternoons the nieces would watch—almost enviously—the two figures on horseback vanishing into the flickering sunlight of the woods. An impression of oneness of life and mind, of perfect companionship, left an ideal never to be effaced.

"But soon the joyful days were to pass away. The uncle lost the companion of his life, and part of him was buried forever in silence, or in that world called 'irony.' The Beverly woods never saw him again, until in the serenity of his eightieth year he returned unexpectedly, to pass the last summer of his life there, once more surrounded by nieces and nephews.

"Meantime he plunged into a life of restlessness and travel, of searchings, questionings and of intense loneliness. The uncle and aunt had built the new house in Washington together, but he was alone to move into it. He could hardly bear to stay there. Japan and the East beckoned him and whispered their secrets of abstraction and of calm to his suffering soul."

The twenty-five letters, whimsical, chatty, descriptive, are culled from those received during the period from 1890 to 1908. They are postmarked from Honolulu, Samoa, Papeete, Papara, Fiji, Kandy, the Red Sea, and after the completion of the long trip, from Scotland, England, France, the United States, thus covering most of the wanderings of eighteen restless years.

One written in January, 1897, contains the following characteristic bit of criticism: "Your study of 'dancing' certainly has not the freshness of the open air; but that is not your fault. It smells of the studio and the lamp; but that is why it exists. It has none of that fine, free, careless rapture of the thrush which sings because it is fun to make fun of us. Only here and there in it I see bits which remind me of you, and movements which suggest yourself rather than somebody else. As these will be things that the school will inevitably condemn and strike out, I will not say what they are. Nothing absolutely annoys me in the sketch, and although the school always begins by abolishing color—that being the only essential element in paint—and thereby deprives you of your chief natural advantage, still you have struggled to [illegible] you could [illegible] strength by using [illegible] boldly as you dare [illegible] will take that out of [illegible] you will do the [illegible] without being dazed [illegible] which is what we [illegible] Nirvana and [illegible]

"Well! Nothing [illegible] If you were to [illegible] should highly approve [illegible] close down to [illegible] standard, which [illegible] the nearest practicable [illegible] between art and [illegible] as the common school [illegible] knowledge and [illegible] study for pleasure [illegible] much pleasure in [illegible] in concentration, the [illegible] school will be [illegible] that is apparently [illegible] since society has [illegible] ultimate ideal. Go [illegible] means and make [illegible] of it you can, and [illegible] for your own [illegible] in Harvard College [illegible] Art Schools."

The poem entitled "The Virgin of Chartres" is quoted in full after Mr. Adams' letter. The last four stanzas are quoted:

"Help me to see! out of [illegible]
sights—
With yours! Whose [illegible]
ance, like the sun,
Giving the rays you [illegible]
in light—
Tying all [illegible]
in one.

"Help me to know [illegible]
mocking art—
With you, who knew [illegible]
bound by law;
Gave God your strength, [illegible]
your sight; Your [illegible]
And took from his [illegible]
that is the [illegible]

"Help me to feel [illegible]
sect sense—
With yours that felt [illegible]
in you;
Infinite heart [illegible]
sense;
Infinite [illegible]
breath you [illegible]

And so the [illegible] rope which [illegible] the Ku Klux avenger; there about that [illegible] exercise of [illegible]

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...the Ku Klux avengers? ...
...there about that giant ...
...that would be profaned ...
...exercises of Kentucky ...
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OCIETY.

...chapter, D.A.R., Satur-
...noon and were assisted in
...and serving by Mrs. W.

...at the home of Mrs. C. S.
...47 East San Francisco
...Mothers of the Pomona
...Club enjoyed a most inter-
...on Monday afternoon,
...entertained by a paper read
...e World Production." Mrs.
...Elwood, club president, was

...Shakespeare Club held a meet
...day meeting at the home of
...Jones, 8 Phillips, 205 East
...Jones, Monday afternoon.

...and Mrs. Wayne Farrington,
...Pasadena street, were hosts
...a dinner Monday eve-
...ring the affair in honor of
...Baldwin and her fiance,
...Stevenson, whose marriage
...event of March 15.

...ER.

...and Mrs. A. A. Perkins en-
...ed at dinner at the Athletic
...Angeles, Thursday eve-
...celebration of Mr. Perkins's
...anniversary, and a group
...friends attending was
...of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
...Little Mr. and Mrs. Walter
...and two daughters, the
...Jane and Beryl Brown.

...Brooks and Whittier friends
...interested in the announce-
...the engagement of Miss
...Willard Mitchell and Rev.
...Edwin McGrew, both of
...well known in the Society
...in the United States and
...Dr. McGrew was for-
...pastor of the Friends Church
...Ind., and is now president of
...College at Oskaloosa, Iowa.
...Mitchell is the daughter of
...and Mrs. Andrew F. Mitchell
...Walnut, Ind., formerly of
...Church. She is assistant editor
...Young Friend. The ro-
...which is so happily to lead
...altar, had its inception dur-
...a shroud when both were
...guests of a party visiting En-
...in the interests of the
...Church.

...Thomas Newlin, former presi-
...Whittier College, was one
...hosts at the Lineberger
...given at the Hotel Virginia,
...Beach, Monday evening. The
...given in the nature of a fare-
...Mrs. Lineberger, who is
...soon to take up his Con-
...duties at Washington.

...Whittier people, who attend-
...dinner were Mr. and Mrs.
...Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Cass
...Mrs. M. T. Owens, R. J.
...and E. W. Bacon.

...and Mrs. A. R. Hixon, ac-
...by Mr. Hixon's parents,
...Mrs. Barker, returned the
...week from an auto trip
...Mr. Taft and Lindsay.
...are spending the win-
...Southern California and are
...Santa Cruz, Colo. The trip to
...was one of many which
...have enjoyed, sightsee-
...Southwest.

...is eagerly anticipat-
...ladies of Plymouth Con-
...Church, is the monthly
...of the March meeting
...which of unusual interest.
...be served at 1 o'clock
...the table was spread for
...birthdays in February
...ladies having charge of
...were the Mmes. Myron
...George Wilson, J. A.
...Carden, J. M. Kem-
...Alice Mendenhall.
...dinner was in charge of
...present during the after-
...discussed the following
...costume of the
...Mrs. Chester Cook,
...Charles G. Hall, China;
...Holden, Turkey; Mrs.
...India; Mrs. Kenneth

...of the seventy-fifth
...anniversary of Mrs. S. A.
...at 61 East Franklin street,
...Albert Parker, and his wife
...with a bountiful birth-
...at their home in the
...fields one day early
...a big birthday cake,
...seventy-five candles was the
...feature of the final course
...dinner. Lilies and greenery
...the decorations. Those at
...table from the honor
...and hostess and their
...were Miss Dorothy May
...Mr. and Mrs. Will
...of Fassett, Mr. and Mrs.
...Wood (Ida Parker.) The
...Edward Parker, who lives
...Cal., was unable to
...the annual celebration.

...notable social event of the
...the annual violet, given
...Women's Benefit Association
...afternoon. Streamers of vio-
...paper—from dainty bas-
...to overflowing with tall-
...and feathery asparagus
...an artistic canopy over-
...which potted ferns were ef-
...placed about the large hall,
...room, large rocking chairs
...tables impatting the
...atmosphere conducive to
...sociability which pre-
...throughout the delightful
...Tea and wafers were
...over 250 guests, includ-
...large sisters from San
...and Riverside. The pro-
...was set address by the Dis-
...Mrs. Bertha Fitzpatrick

...Mrs. Anna Leskiye en-
...company of relatives
...a prettily appointed
...dinner, covers being laid
...Mary Louise Burton and
...guest, Mrs. L. C. Lucas of
...Ore. Bish., who is winter-
...Coast. Mr. and Mrs.
...and two children of
...Mrs. Jennie Lane, Ben
...son Billy. Later Mr.
...Ben Buxton and son
...sister Ione of Los An-
...joined the congenial group.

...night the young peo-
...the Methodist Church
...affair which was most
...and out of the ordinary
...affair being marked by
...dance. A leading diver-
...was a playette entitled
...Married," and all
...ladies taking part in
...appeared in costumes
...their odd looks
...merriment. Many
...musical numbers were
...informal sociability was
...feature. Cats enjoyed by a
...start to finish of the
...which Cats enjoyed by a
...party, which filled the par-

...of the pretty children's
...music was given by
...Mildred Florence
...daughter Wil-
...Saturday, which was her
...Mrs. G. J. Cole was
...and assisted Mrs.
...entertaining the little
...games and
...ice cream
...and seated
...which was decked
...Loretta Williams,
...Louise Corbett,

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Inauguration Month

Women's Satin Wraps—An Easter Note

Misses and Women who wear sizes 14, 16 or 18
—Now is the time to buy Easter Apparel—

Wraps Particularly

—are ready for you—at Bullock's Misses' Section—
—Youthful Wraps—of Marvella, Veldyne, Peruvian, Florzella, Delphim and Armada—the rich fabrics of Spring—
—And whether they are fashioned in the loose flare cape style or in the Dolman, or three-quarter length coat effect—and whether they have sleeves or not—they have been modeled expressly, one might say "expressively," for the youthful figure—
—You will find them endowed with many original ideas—Bullock's Misses' Garment Section, Third Floor. Priced from $49.50 to $165.00.

And while the subject is Fashion for Misses, let us say that many

New Wash Dresses

await the miss and woman who wears a size 14, 16 or 18—at Bullock's—and they are captivating, fluffy, crisp affairs—

—Dotted Swiss, Organdy, Linen and Gingham—

—Many, many different models—reveling in ribbons and puffs—frills and pipings—
—Overskirt, long waist lines, bloused effects, round necks, square necks, short or three-quarter length sleeves, narrow belts, full scalloped skirts and countless other variations of the mode—
—An assemblage of new Wash Dresses for Easter—fashioned particularly for the slight and slender figure—priced from $29.50 to $95.00—at Bullock's Misses' Section—Third Floor—to the left from the elevators.

—Some are quilted in the good old grandmother fashion, and you wouldn't believe with what a startling, stunning, captivating effect—

A Showing of Exclusive Models at Bullock's — Monday

—They have taken possession of all the really interesting silhouettes, and created some variations of their own, just to prove that nothing is impossible in the realm of Satin Wraps—
—Some, however, prefer other trimming treatments—Peasant embroidery, boldly colored—Chenille French Knots, capturing love at first sight—ruchings of self material and rope cording—occasionally a collar of caracul is adopted—
—Here's a secret—a few have been designed particularly for elderly women, and are extremely suitable—
—The predominating color is black—jet black shimmering satin. "Irresistible" is their only cognomen—priced from $59.50 to $275.00—at Bullock's Women's Garment Section, Third Floor.

—The Latest Note of Interest Anent Women's New Easter Dresses at Bullock's

Foulard! Beautiful!

—No, there is not a "host" of them—just enough to give one plentiful choice—for instance, there are some in long lines with accordion pleated panels on sides of skirts—
—Some regulation waistline and tunic skirts with Organdy and Lace collars and short sleeves—some are in surplice effect with button trimming down back.

Soft, Flexible Foulard—the Graceful Dress Fabric —is Here in Brilliant Dress Accomplishments

—There are a few exclusive beaded models shown. The colors favor navy and brown—come with white polka dots and others with quaint scroll patterns. See them Monday at Bullock's Women's Garment Section—Third Floor—Priced from $49.50 to $185.00.

INTERESTING

"ABOVE ALL ELSE—LINE," say the Creators of Hats. A certain group of black hats that have come to Bullock's are delightfully subtle. Several black hats show a development of the simple naivete of plain straw—and one thinks of the "Milkmaids of the Trianon." Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS. BUTTERICK PATTERNS. VOGUE PATTERNS. ROYAL PATTERNS.

—All at Bullock's—for your convenience. Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

IMPORTED DRESS TISSUES at 75c the yard will make up into the most refreshingly cool summer dresses, and at such a very little cost, that one should have several. Second Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

THE BRIDE-TO-BE wanted to do something wonderful for the guest-room in her new home, and she was shown the new brocaded bedroom set to be made up by her own hands. It is of brocaded satin, and the shade rose color, though she might have had a rich blue.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

EVEN THE LAMPSTAND is finished in this brocade, and there are in the set a bedspread, a cushion, lampshade, cover for powder dish, telephone screen, pincushion, and bureau scarf. Pinned to each separate piece are instructions for the making of the article for which it is intended, and the bride found that if she then did not understand, she could receive as many lessons as she wished, without charge, in the Embroidery Classes on the Balcony. Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

"SO NICE FOR GIRLS," say teachers and mothers alike, when they see those charmingly simple Girls' Blouses of white madras with collars of checked gingham at Bullock's. Priced at $5.95. Fourth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

THOSE NEW RHINESTONE BUCKLES are so extremely smart. One, for instance, a very small square of the rhinestones, is set with a single piece of jet. Imagine how effective! Fourth Floor.

Girls' Party Dresses, $12.95

—Delightful Party Dresses for Girls of 12 to 17 years. Ideal Dresses for wear on the many festival occasions of Easter Week. A very limited number, however, so to share in the Savings this low price makes possible—one should come early to Bullock's Girls' Store—on Monday morning.
—Dresses are charmingly fashioned of sheer, billowy fabrics so popular for Party Dresses. Countless ruffles, laces and ribbons lend adornment. Sashes seem to characterize all the Dresses. On some one finds dainty, hand-made flowers—while others are very primly and simply finished.
—This price, $12.95, is a remarkably low one, made possible only by the fact that these are Sample Dresses. The number, remember, is very limited — and Tomorrow's the Day. Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Here is the first event of its kind since before the war

French Cluny Linens Featured

in a significant Bullock Inauguration Month distribution — Monday

—Presenting an extensive special purchase of Exquisite Doylies, Centers, Cloths and Scarfs at a price range so low that it makes it imperative to emphasize that *the Lace is all pure linen thread and the cloth is pure linen*—an event no one should miss.

Cluny Doilies

15 dozen 6 inch Doilies at 25c each
36 dozen 9 inch Doilies at 50c each
20 dozen 12 inch Doilies at 95c each

Cluny Cloths

10 dozen 45 inch Cloths at $12.95 each
10 dozen 54 inch Cloths at $18.95 each

Cluny Centers

10 dozen 20 inch Centers at $2.45 each
15 dozen 24 inch Centers at $4.45 each
20 dozen 28 inch Centers at $6.45 each
10 dozen 36 inch Centers at $9.45 each

Cluny Scarfs

24 Scarfs, 36 inches long, $7.95 each
25 Scarfs, 45 inches long, $9.45 each
25 Scarfs, 54 inches long, $11.45 each
12 Scarfs, 72 inches long, $12.95 each

—An opportunity and a treat of beauty in one—you should visit if for nothing else than to see these lovely hand-made pieces—Monday—at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store.

500 Blouses $3.95

Crepe de Chine and Georgette, Monday—at Bullock's

—Good news, indeed, and better news when you see the quality of the georgette and the crepe de chine.

—White, flesh and bisque in the georgette; some have collars and cuffs and the "vests" of eyelet effects; others have Peter Pan and roll collars. Filet is also used, and dainty edges of Val. lace.

—The Blouses of crepe de chine are remarkable values; they are the "tailory," simple styles so perfect for business wear or with suits. There is a careful use of pleatings, tucks and hemstitching—At Bullock's—Blouse Section—Third Floor.

The manufacturer says they are slightly imperfect, therefore

Lace Silk Stockings $3.95

—though Bullock's has not been able to find any serious imperfections in any of them
—Consider this an Inauguration Month opportunity and save—Monday—
—All silk, full fashioned—in lace boot and clocking effects, also lace insets—exquisitely made—practically all colors represented, including gold and a plentiful showing of gray. It is a long time since such lovely stockings have been available at $3.95, so don't stay away. There is a war tax of 20c a pair. Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

New Spangled Bandings $5 yd.

—Just had news of their arrival and an urgent call to come and see them. They have many ways of interesting one in beauty of design and coloring, but more particularly in a refreshing new low level of prices.
—There are dark, rich Oriental colorings, also opalescent and solid black effects as well as the delicate pastel shades—At $5.00 they are in the narrow widths from three inches, and there are two other groups at $8.75 and $12.50 a yard up to 10 inches wide—you will have plenty to wonder at when you see them, Monday at Bullock's.

Organdy and Net Flouncings

—New for Inauguration Month and the new fluffy Easter Frocks. 40 inch Flouncings of fine imported Organdy in ruffle and tucked styles in a range of pretty colorings—Priced specially low at $2.50, $4.25 and $5.00 yd.

New Platt Val. Laces at 45c Yd.

—2500 yards just in—edges, insertions and galloons in 3 to 6 inch widths—white and cream—a particularly interesting value at 45c a yard—no one should miss this Monday of new Trimming Values —Second Floor.

THE VOGUE FOR

BLACK HATS

IS QUITE JUSTIFIED — BY THE POSSIBILITIES OF MYSTERIOUS CHARM THAT MAY BE CONFERRED UPON A BLACK HAT BY ITS DESIGNER. THESE HATS AT BULLOCK'S ARE ALMOST UNCANNY IN THEIR ABILITY TO MAKE ONE LOOK ONE'S BEST.

SOME ARE PICTURESQUE; SOME ARE SEVERELY AND PRIMLY SIMPLE AND PLAIN; VELVET, BLACK MOIRE RIBBON, GLYCERINED OSTRICH, COQUE AND OSTRICH COMBINED, RECUR AGAIN AND AGAIN AS TRIMMINGS.

BUT ABOVE ALL ELSE—LINE — CONTOUR — THE TWO BASIC PRINCIPLES WHICH EVERY WOMAN SEEKS, THOUGH SHE MAY NOT KNOW IT, FOR THESE ARE THE SECRET OF BEAUTY.

—Bullock's Salon of the Hats—Third Floor.

The Newest in

Leather Bags

—They have *Personality*, this season, and that air of smartness that one is forever seeking—and rarely finding. A group that has just come to Bullock's will intrigue your interest. Among these, one of the most interesting materials is "Beaver Calf," which lends itself peculiarly well to a dull finish.
—And whisper it—one of these bags would make a charming Easter Gift.
—Purse Section—First Floor.

Bullock's Hairdressing Service

centers experience and ability upon personal attention.
—The new Mineralava Treatment for the skin—effective in the banishment of wrinkles and facial impurities—$2.00 a treatment.
—Puffs, switches, transformations, psyches, cluster curls for bobbed effects, pincurls, etc. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Inaugural, Women's White Silk Underwear

Satin Gowns $10

—Monday—and let us say at the start that these constitute but a small part of the entire presentation. They are elaborate affairs, these Gowns, made of heavy white satin with yokes of georgette in V or square necks, and they strike an interesting new value note at $10.00.

Envelope Chemise Will Be Featured at $5.95

—match the gowns in beauty and value—made of fine crepe de chine and satin—just as prettily as they can be—others a little more elaborate at $6.95.

Satin Petticoats Will Be Featured at $4.95

are featured in plain tailored styles with double panels back and front—in straight lines, excellent foundation for the frilliest of frocks—a special Easter and Inauguration Month purchase. Seams are double stitched, elastic at the waist, some omit the placket and slip over the head. Lengths, 32, 34 and 36.

Satin Camisoles Will Be Featured at $1.95

—Slipover, built up lace shoulders and lace top—sizes 36 to 44. They speak for themselves. Tailored Camisoles of white brocaded satin ribbon at $2.95 and others fancy lace trimmed at $3.95 are also value features—Monday—in this unusual distribution of Women's White Silk Underwear at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Women's Shoe Section is ready for Easter with

White Shoes

—The style tendencies of the day indicate much use of colored leathers on the white. For instance, there is an Oxford of White Reignskin with black calf Trimming; another has brown kid trimming; priced at $11.50—at Bullock's.
—An Oxford of white Buckskin has a patent leather tip and trimming, and is priced at $10.00.
—An Oxford of all-white kid is priced at $12.50.
—An all-white Reignskin Oxford is priced at $9.00.
—All these shoes have light welted soles and Cuban heels; made on good-form lasts.
—In that Section of Style Supreme Footwear for Women—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Vogue Patterns Second Floor — Bullock's Los Angeles — Butterick Patterns Second Floor

SOCIETY.

Madge Douglass, Dorothy Cole, Adelaide Glover, Edith Jahn, Velta Colley, Julia Middleton, Claudine Smith, Theodore Scott, Arthur Corbett and Clay Tunstall.

Miss Eleanor Poindexter and Miss Lou Tinsdall of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of the A. H. Johnsons on Central avenue, and on Monday Miss Martha Overfield, who has been wintering in Pasadena, was a house guest.

The Hacienda Country Club has engaged J. S. C. Shaw, a golf expert from San Francisco, to complete the temporary nine-hole course, which was begun by Perry Gale. The latter will give all of his attention now to players on the course, and the instruction of an enthusiastic class of local members.

—o—

RIVERSIDE.

Standing in a bower made colorful with a mass of golden poppies, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Covert of 1628 East Eighth street received the congratulations of friends Tuesday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Bowls of poppies, acacia and golden zinnias transformed the reception hall and living rooms into a fairyland of golden bloom. The color motif was reflected in the refreshments. Assisting in the serving in the afternoon were Mrs. Jamieson of Hermosa Beach, a sister of Mrs. Covert, and Mrs. C. Sarles, while in the evening this service was performed by Mrs. Ida Moser and Mrs. Charles A. Cross. Mrs. Emerson Holt, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covert, acted as hostess. Miss Rosalyn Gregory pinned favors of hand-painted bells upon each guest. Among the gifts received by the bride and groom of fifty years ago was a tall vase of golden ware, presented on behalf of the official board of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. C. M. Haring of Berkeley, who is connected with the college of agriculture of the University of California, was the honor guest of Dr. J. T. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett at their home on the grounds of the State Citrus Experiment Station, Monday evening. The guests included the station staff and the members of their families. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was in charge of Mrs. Barrett and her daughters, the Misses Mary Helen and Martha Anne Barrett.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denny was celebrated on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson at 155 Whittier Place. Heightening the effect of the decorations of the dining-room was a golden wedding cake, occupying the place of honor on the dining table. The hostess, Mrs. Patterson, and one of the guests, Mrs. Julia Mayes, were present at the wedding ceremony which united Mr. and Mrs. Denny a half century ago.

In the presence of the members of the immediate families, Mrs. Eva Wells, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Wells of 256 East Ninth street, and Howard Waite were united in marriage at the home of the bride Sunday morning. The service was read by Dr. John Gardner of the First Congregational Church. The groom is the only son of Mrs. C. W. Waite of Atlanta street, winning a commission during his eighteen months' service with the infantry in the World War.

GLENDALE.

The Chinese program given by the Seven Arts Worshop, at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, was most unique. One of the largest number of members to attend a meeting was present. Mrs. Jesse Joseph, in Manchurian costume, received the members and their guests at the door. The program was presented by Mrs. Alice Muma and Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton and consisted of Chinese lyrics and readings. The stage settings were of white and gold.

Mrs. George Pratt, of 256 Myrtle street, entertained Saturday afternoon with an informal card party in honor of her house guest, Mrs. William Diggles of Portland, Or. Decorations of California poppies and pink sweet peas were used in all the rooms. High score was made by Mrs. Charles Pendleton. Other guests were Mmes. Wilbur Boothby, Ed Wolbach, James Trotter, J. H. Pols, Walter Lavina, and Mrs. Ernest Whitall of Los Angeles.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 415 South Central avenue. The study of the "Comedy of Errors" was begun with Mrs. J. E. Lyon, as instructor. Decorations were of spring flowers. Mrs. Alfred Cookman assisted Mrs. Montgomery at the tea table.

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Capus of Elgin, Ill., who is her house guest, Mrs. John Hobbs, gave a luncheon party Tuesday, at her home on South Central avenue. Covers were laid for twelve at a table centered with daffodils.

—o—

VENICE.

Tuesday Evening Club met this week at the Venice dance pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackins were hosts. Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. J. Edgar Brown, W. Y. Thornbury, E. H. Skilling, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Palmer, Mrs. John Thomas Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Venice recently celebrated their golden anniversary with a dinner at their home. Their four children and eight grandchildren were guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Carter, who traveled here from the East, to help celebrate the occasion. An elaborate cake was a feature of the happy affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson of 220 Ozone avenue, Venice, have as their guest for an indefinite period of time, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Taylor of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Gladys Geelan, daughter of W. H. Geelan of 33 Breeze avenue, Venice, entertained recently with an informal dance at her home.

SANTA MONICA.

Prof. Charles Hill-Tout spoke this week at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on "The Picture Writing of the Ancients," under the auspices of the book and travel section. Mrs. H. LaSalle Aldrich, chairman, presided. The lecture was preceded by a ten-minute talk by Rupert Hughes on the returned soldiers.

That the country and mountain school is becoming more and more an important factor in the life of the country, was held by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, who spoke before a public meeting of the public affairs' section of the club last Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Braun, chairman, presided.

The New Idea Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Dora Harr of Main street, Ocean Park. Luncheon was served, followed by roll call, at which response was made by new ideas. In the afternoon the hours were occupied with needlework. Mmes. Harr, May Podd, and Emma Duffie read papers, descriptive of their recent visit to the Mission Play.

ARABIAN NIGHTS.

Denishawn Dancers Head the Bill at New Pantages.

"Julnar of the Sea," an Arabian Nights story interpreted in dance, brings a magnificently staged feature to the New Pantages next week. Twelve beautiful Denishawn dancers, (including lissom Lillian Powell) lend their loveliness to the gorgeous scenes of this poem of color, music and motion.

The Otto Brothers burlesque of the worst acts in Vevdil" is one of the most ludicrous bits on the boards today, while another new note is discovered in "Marriucia Going Up," a blend of comic dialects and real singing mixed a la Milanesque and sponsored by Roatina and Barrette.

Carter and Boutte, "Ebo Knights of Syncopated Dancing," are a couple of happy "hoof-hounds" whose speed. Devost and Goulette, a duo of "gloom shoulers," and Courtney and Irvin, another pleasing pair, conclude the Vodvil list.

A short comedy picture and a big superfeature, "Smiling All the Way," in which David Butler is featured, finishes nearly four hours of the week's amusement schedule.

COMPLETING SERIAL.

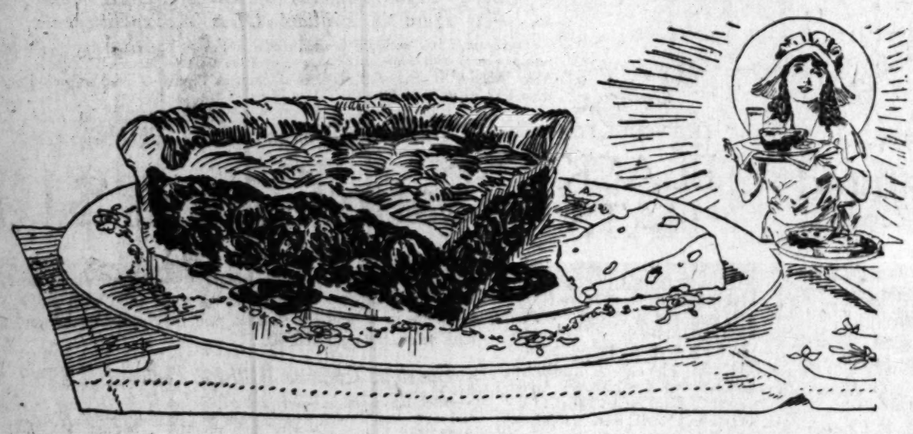
"The Purple Riders," Vitagraph's western serial, starring Joe Ryan, will be completed this month. The star, who is also directing, has taken his troupe to the Mexican border to make the horsemanship scenes which go with the whirlwind finish of the fourteenth and fifteenth episodes.

Stop Rheumatism With Red Pepper

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes, it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.—[Advertisement.



Take a Vote on Pies

Take a vote on pies in your home and you'll make mostly raisin pies. For this is the pie that men think most delicious.

Raisins furnish 1560 units of energizing nutriment per pound. They are 75 per cent pure fruit-sugar in practically predigested form.

So the nutriment of raisin pie is almost immediately assimilated.

Raisins are rich in iron also, which brings the bloom of youth to women's and children's cheeks. When you eat raisins you eat a "beauty food" as well as one that's healthful.

Try raisin pie tonight. You'll never have to ask men what pie they like thereafter. Every first-class baker has this pie, or if you wish to make it yourself, we publish here the tested recipe for the chief of pies.

Recipe for Real Raisin Pie

Cut This Out and Keep It

2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Juice 1 orange
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five minutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be omitted if desired.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use these raisins for home cooking, for they are the finest raisins grown. Made from choicest California table grapes, tender, meaty, juicy and thin-skinned.

Packed in California in a sun-lighted, glass-walled plant. *Clean, sweet, wholesome, American* raisins—the kind you know are *good.*

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid Seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers sell them. Insist upon the Sun-Maid brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing many ways to serve.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Membership 10,000 Growers

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. N-312-B, Fresno, Cal.

Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

3 o'Clock in the Morning

On March the second, THE STAR SHOE COMPANY was threatened with destruction. A fire broke out but luckily the sprinkler system checked the fire but not before some damage was done by

Smoke and Water

The entire damaged stock has been removed to THE BARGAIN SPOT where it will go on sale to the public

Monday at 9 A. M.

The Bargain Spot — 320 Broadway — 320

On account of the shortage of stock we will have to limit each purchaser to three pair.

320 So. Broadway

261 Pair — Patent leather, Brown and Black, Kid and Suedes in OXFORDS and Pumps—These have a variety of styles and sizes and come in French, Baby French and the Cuban heels.

99¢ — **326 Pair** — High Top LADIES' SHOES—Patent Opera Pumps, Black Kid Oxfords, Black and Brown Kid Ties, French Heels, Turned Soles and Welts....

$1.49 — One and Two Strap Slippers in Black, Brown and Gray. Kid Oxfords and Ties. These are excellent shoes for all occasions.....

$1.99 — **467 Pair**

512 Pair — Black Kid OXFORDS, Black Satin PUMPS with One and Two Straps; also a few gray Suede Pumps and Ties.....

$2.49

332 Pair — BLACK SATIN ANKLETS (two models)—Double Strap and Cross Strap. Also in this section you will find Brown Kid Oxfords and the very latest styles in Brogues and Pumps. You will find values in this selection up to $20

$2.99

In addition to these remarkable Shoe bargains, you will find other great bargains in other departments of our store. Visit our GROCERY Department, our WASH GOODS Department or any of our departments and you will find thousands of articles on which you can save many dollars. *Every Department is a Bargain Spot.*

SALVAGE FACTORS — Sugarman & Greenberg — WE SELL FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGED MERCHANDISE FOR THE ACCOUNT OF THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

320 S. Broadway

Significant — The SUNDAY TIMES prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.

3000 Want-Ads are published in THE TIMES Saturday for insertion in the Sunday edition. These want-ads are read by virtually the whole buying audience of Southern California.

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enberg SALMON FACTORY
THE ACCOUNT OF THE
PANTIES 320 S. Broadway

Want-Ads are telephoned to THE TIMES
in the Sunday edition. These advertisements reach
the whole buying audience of Southern California.

"The Floré" -the latest sport creation by Cousin's, of New York

The illustration portrays an ultra-smart sports model by the famous Cousins of New York—a beautiful creation in all pearl gray buck—in gray suede with gray kid trim—in fawn-colored suede with dark brown kid trim—in white buck with brown or black kid trim—at $17.50. The same model in tan Russia at $13.50. In all white buck, $16.50.

Our footery reflects the latest style thoughts of the day—and yet our prices are always moderate and consistent.

When you wear Gude's shoes you enjoy the consciousness of being correctly, smartly shod—without the uncomfortable feeling that you have been extravagant.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Warning

... you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets, ... are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for ... years and proved safe by millions.—You must say "Bayer."

BAYER Aspirin

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PILEPSY
STOPPED

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin

Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

To insert the fullness which is appearing in modish dresses, by means of several skirts of varying materials; for example, a skirt of satin, taffeta or silver cloth, overfilmed with chiffon or Georgette, and this topped by a tunic or a redingote having extremely full skirts or panels.

The use of fine, hand-wrought beadwork on the lower skirts of luxurious gowns for evening, this work veiled by some diaphanous material, half revealing and half concealing the dainty floral wreaths or bouquets.

Quaint ribbon conceits in millinery and in dress — odd twists, bows and fluttering streamers formed from bordered or picotted ribbons in unusual colorings.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Ready-to-wear. Buyers are returning from eastern markets with newest modes, local manufacturers have exerted themselves to the utmost, prices have been reduced appreciably and now is the time to buy.

The smart umbrella which, in one of the new shapes and with the interesting handle formed from wood, from Gallith or other colorful material, render this adjunct a beautiful as well as a useful feature of the modern feminine costume.

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Linens.

It is true with fabrics as well as persons, "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Linen, which was for long practically out of the market owing to the destruction of Russian and European hemp fields, has become infinitely precious. Substitutes have been devised, but more and more have we come to realize the qualities of linen, both for household use and in dress, and now that it is returning to the market we hasten to attest our appreciation. Many a smart suit and street dress for summer wear will be of linen; linens will be the emissaries of good will in the replenishment of the hope chest, and linens will form the basis of hand embroidery in making blouses and frocks.

• •

A Wonderful Rug.

Imagine, if you can, a rug of weave so fine as to resemble tapestry, and imagine hundreds of figures wrought therein, each bearing —it is declared—a striking resemblance to the portraits of the persons represented. Then allowing your imagination still further play, fancy the history of the world's progress, religious, political, temporal, personified by these figures—and you have some faint idea of the marvelous rug of which I recently had a private view. Moses is there, and Nebuchadnezzar, Zoroaster and Confucius, and leading all, the figure of the founder of Christianity. Persian legends spell the historic facts, and the present Shah is pictured in what is declared to be lifelike semblance, for this is a genuine modern Persian rug, of almost priceless value. Five men expended twelve long years in the creation of the masterpiece, it is said. Although such work is really outside possible monetary value, a price of $100,000 has been placed upon the rug. It is in Los Angeles, and possibly may be shown ere long to those who appreciate such treasures.

• •

Man-Tailored Hats.

A new hat shop is always an interesting event. When that shop specializes in the tailored hat, as well as in the hat for dress, it is to fill a genuine want. The difficulty of selecting the right hat to accompany the strictly tailored suit or the little tailleur is recognized by every woman who goes tailored. There is so fine a shade of distinction between the hat for this purpose and that for any other attire that it is only the most discriminating taste which can determine it with nicety. The new hat shop that I discovered the other day was just opening its eyes in a new building out Seventh street. It is one of those delightful, cosy, unusual little shops which endear themselves to you first glimpse and which—as you cannot but feel—will continue to grow into your affections. Coming as this house does with the cachet of that world-famous Chicago house whose name is one to conjure with, it is certain to marshal upon the millinery field an array of winning features guaranteeing a firm hold in the favor of Los Angeles women who know.

• •

The Where of Waistlines.

Next to the length of the skirt there is no feature of feminine attire of perennial interest equal to the where of the waistline. Low or high, medium or low, the habitat of the waistline is the line of attack or of defense upon which Mme. La Mode depends for her success each season. Some of the newest frocks are carrying the placing of the waistline to excess, it being difficult to determine whether the skirt below it is a mere ruffle or an actual skirt.

• •

Shot Silver.

Or silver shot, whichever you may wish to call it, having taken the bracelet world by storm has now broken into dress embellishment. One of the most stunning of the evening gowns, shown at a recent Fashion Promenade, was embroidered lavishly with tiny silver globules resembling the shots of which the popular bracelets are composed.

• •

Foulard.

Probably there is no silk of soft and pliant weave which so persistently holds favor as does foulard which insists upon recognition in season after season it is foulard the world of women's dress. There are several reasons for this popularity: The soft unrumpledness of this silk, its pnancy for use in draping and, this spring above all else, its beauty in coloring and in design. These are qualities not to be overlooked in the selection of a silk for the dress which one wishes to have always in readiness for emergencies. I would call foulard the silk preeminent for just such a use as this; and the well-dressed woman must agree that at least one foulard should find a place in her summer wardrobe.

• •

Eastering with Fashion.

Coat dresses continue to be worn.

Double-faced ribbon is used for girdles.

Many frocks feature the normal waistline.

Long sleeves are bell-shaped at the hand.

Round necks are finished with tiny ruffles.

Cired satin is a favored fabric for spring.

The slip-over dress is a favorite this spring.

The straight-line silhouette is for street wear.

Smart little turbans are hung with tassels.

Gray is favored for street and indoor wear.

For afternoon wear skirts are decidedly fuller.

The batik blouse is having a successful vogue.

Ribbon and braid hats will be seen in March.

Formal wraps are still influenced by the cape idea.

The all-black dresses are still the craze in France.

The deep rolling collar appears on spring wraps.

Blouses of crepe are embroidered in gay mixed colors.

Gay glass beads show Russian design and coloring.

Every shade of red is seen in the new spring millinery.

A smart color combination is beige and bottle green.

The Wonder

351-353 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

Wonder-ful Store, Wonder-ful Garments

But the Wonder of Wonders Is the Values

Featured Items for Monday That Demonstrate the "Wonder" Values at This New Store

DRESSES $14.75

Latest Designs for Spring
Values Up to $29.50

A featured group of dresses, including model illustrated and others. Everyone an achievement in design and workmanship. Many of the materials and colors most demanded for spring wear. Individual models that are actual values up to $29.50. Monday Wonder special, $14.75.

$5 SILK PETTICOATS

$2.45

A wonder-ful assortment of 200 petticoats of silk taffeta, jersey, jersey top with silk pleated bottom etc. Plain and changeable colors. Regular and standard $5 values. Monday, $2.45. Wonder-ful!

Charming Suits of the Moment

$21.95

You Would Gladly Pay $35 Elsewhere

We are particularly proud to be able to feature such suits as these at such a price. Each model includes a distinct style feature that stamps it as individual and out of the ordinary. The spring's most popular cloths in shades that reflect best taste. Real values to $35.00. Wonder Special Monday, $21.95.

Wraps and Capes of Distinction

$19.75

You will delight in our showing of modish wraps and capes at the above featured price. At $19.75 you will find your heart's desire as to style, material and color.

Coat, Suit and Dress Dept., Third Floor

$10 Jersey Jackets

$5.45

Smartly tailored Jersey jackets in all colors and all sizes. Regular $10 models, $5.45.

MAETERLINCK PLAY AT SANTA BARBARA.

A production of "Pelleas and Mellisande," which promises to be an outstanding achievement, is to be given at the Potter Theater in Santa Barbara Saturday afternoon and evening. It is under the personal direction of Albert Herter, an artist of international fame.

A number of eastern visitors have already made reservations and the performance bids fair to be an event of distinct social importance.

The play will be for the benefit of the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara. All of the costumes, properties and scenery, which are the personal work of Albert Herter and a corps of volunteer assistants, will be turned over to the association as a gift from the community, to serve as a nucleus for a community theater.

The presentation will be a series of twenty-three scenes, with music selected from the lyric drama of Debussy, played by the Community Arts String Orchestra.

A strong cast of local players is being trained under the direction of Nina Molee, of the Ince studios. The cast has been selected chiefly for the quality of their speaking voices and grace of movement. Those who will appear are: Katherine Finnigan, David Imboden, Albert Herter, Dwight Bridge, Marion Cate, Elisabeth Sampson, Robert Morrison, Isabel Keith Morrison, Dorothy Fithian, Miss Cadman, Geraldine Graham, Ernestine Keefod, Mrs. James Camby, Dorris Overman and Cia Murray.

THREE-ACT COMEDY AT WHITTIER SCHOOL.

"Mary Jane's Pa," a three-act comedy, was given twice last week by the students of Whittier High School as a benefit toward furnishing a room in the new Murphy Memorial Hospital, nearing completion.

Miss Laura Frankenfield, instructor in expression and oral art at the school, was the dramatic coach and the music incidental to the play was furnished by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. H. McDonald.

The cast was composed of the Misses Mary Lester, Madge Warner, Mary Belle Wilson, Ruby Hill, Helen Chamness, Elizabeth Bacon and the Messrs. Roy Hanna, Richard Douglas, Glen Harris, Rowland White, Meredith Hiatt, Tristram Coffin, Roy Votaw, Charles Perkins, William Selby and Charles Fuller.

JOIN PALMER COUNCIL.

Allan Dwan and C. Gardner Sullivan of the Associated Producers and James R. Quirk, editor and publisher of the Photoplay Magazine, have been added to the advisory council of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, according to a statement issued from the corporation offices in the I. W. Hellman Building yesterday. The remaining members of the advisory council, which determines all matters of educational policy, are Cecil B. De Mille, Lois Weber, Rob Wagner and Thomas H. Ince.

HAMILTON IS GLAUM LEAD.

J. Parker Read, Jr., has announced the engagement of Mahlon Hamilton to play the leading male role opposite Louise Glaum, in his forthcoming special for Associated Producers, Inc. Hamilton also played opposite Miss Glaum in "Find the Woman," shortly to be released.

Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, luster and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.

Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."—[Advertisement.

Hk-11

Don't Suffer With Catarrh

Breathe Catarrh Out of Head, Fill Lungs With Fresh Bracing Air and Feel Fine.

Breathe Hyomei and away goes your catarrh. You feel this wonderful influence far back in the cavities where catarrh does the damage. Then you begin to breathe deeply. You fill your lungs freely and easily, no choking, hawking or spitting, no spasms of cough. You get the fresh air into your lungs and feel braced, up. Hyomei is a wonder. It is one of the most valuable aids to health in the entire list of helps. Hyomei is a splendid way to relieve croup, asthma or bronchitis.

"Hyomei is sold and guaranteed by all leading druggists or the Owl Drug Company."

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

"Copy making and copy cats" was the general theme at the Friday Morning Club's luncheon last week when three newspaper women spoke, hence the "copy making" and also the "copy cats." Whether this was a vivisection of cat anatomy, an entertainment, an exploitation of fellow felines, an exercise of the Friday Morning Club's patience, or an expert expose of catty egotism, the cats themselves have not yet found out. The cats answer to the names of Pearl, Alma and Myra, and now they can attach to their names the great title, ex-luncheon speaker of the Friday Morning Club, the largest club in the world, which last should be written large and embraced with quotation marks.

Pauline Barrington, the clever press chairman of the club, and first speaker of the day, made exempt from the category one of the cats when she wrote: "Myra Nye—You are a blessed lamb." Thus succint was the exemption and she thus separated the sheep from the goats or the lamb from the cats.

The little symposium dug out of the archives where chestnuts are kept many a story of newspaper people at which the club members politely laughed. It also inspired the following verse, lamentably unlike that of Carl Sandberg, who says his verse has no rhymes. This has, if it has nothing else.

Pearly Cat, Pearly Cat, have you been far?
Over in Hollywood viewing a star.
Pearly Cat, Pearly Cat, what saw you there?
Only a movie queen cross as a bear.

Pauline Cat, Pauline Cat
Where have you been?
Always on Figueroa,
There am I seen.

Pauline Cat, Pauline Cat
What did you there?
I frightened a big bug
Who presides in the chair.

TO ALMA

I love little copy cat
Her pen is so strong
And if I don't cross her
She'll do me no wrong.

So I'll not pull her hair
Nor rub her wrong way
And Alma and I
Very gently will play.

On Current Politics.

Mrs. Frank A. Kelly is conducting a series of discussions on "Current Politics" at the meetings of the Republican Study. They are proving to be of great value.

At the last meeting Mrs. Kelly said: "Among the women's activities which are more or less under fire at the present time is the National Woman's party, which is charged by members of Congress, notably Representative Wood of Indiana, with being a hotbed of Socialism. He opposed the use of schoolhouses for the speaking campaigns and social community dances of the the league. This aroused the wrath of the party leaders and Margaret Wilson, daughter of the ex-President, said: 'Is this any business of Congress? If we have the moral right to use the schoolhouses, is it any business of Congress what we do with them, whether we listen to socialistic speeches or whether we dance?'"

Commenting on this Mrs. Kelly said: "Miss Wilson seems to have lost sight of the fact that Congress was discussing the matter of appropriation and therefore was wholly within its rights. It is the duty, not only of legislative bodies, but of every good citizen to see that our public schools are maintained, not only as fountains of knowledge, but as sources of pure patriotism and that they are kept free from the remotest taint of treason. And we in Los Angeles need to set our own schools in order in this respect."

Mrs. C. A. Severance, a member of the Republican National committee, was one of the guests and speakers at the last meeting of the Republican Study Club.

Katherine O'Rourke invaded the Catholic Woman's Club uninvited at the meeting when Mary MacSwiney, sister of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who succumbed in a hunger strike, was a guest of the club. Miss MacSwiney had been asked not to speak on political affairs in her own country, as the club is an American one, and she did not, but Miss O'Rourke, believing she needed a champion, rose from the audience when Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Furlong took exception to a purported statement by Miss MacSwiney and proclaimed her opinion that her fellow-countrywoman had "said no such thing." Thus this very correct club was treated to a little breeze unheralded on the program or in the bulletin.

Mrs. Berenice Johnson writes from New York, where she has gone to speak before eastern women's clubs, that only two New York papers have women's club departments. "However, I keep informed by clippings sent me every day from Los Angeles," she writes. "I caused a sensation the other day when I told a woman's club what I thought of the direct primary. Evidently they supposed every woman from California was for it and as you know I am dead against it."

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop of Los Angeles was formerly a schoolmate of the President's wife, Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and has known her well for many years. She is a very lovely lady, Mme. Johnstone-Bishop says, capable of filling gracefully any station no matter how exalted. She is cordial in manner, approachable and thoroughly democratic, yet dignified and rather stately at times. She is highly educated and has always kept in close touch with public affairs, particularly such as are connected with her husband's career. She is a good conversationalist and his friends are her friends. In appearance she is handsome rather than beautiful, wears "awfully nice clothes, good looking, you know, but not showy." She and the President have tastes in common, are very congenial. Both are very fond of young people. The boys and girls at Marion were frequent visitors at their home.

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane will speak in the Hollywood clubhouse, Easter Monday, March 28, on "The Play at Oberammergau," illustrating with colored slides. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Marjorie Day, drama specialist of the National Community Service Organization, was present at the last board meeting of the C.F. W.C. in San Francisco and spoke of the pageant to be given in Yosemite Valley in May. She gave a brief resume of the historical periods to be represented in the pageant by the different district federations. Miss Day will be in Los Angeles next week.

A souvenir and program book of the State convention and pageant, with many illustrations, will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones of Hollywood, State chairman of literature, and will be placed on sale in April. This is the only means so far devised for financing the big pageant and it is earnestly hoped club women will not only buy themselves, but will help to sell the booklets. The request of some half dozen motion-picture companies to film the pageant have been referred to Mrs. Jones.

West Ebell.

That in Japan music is more for self-culture than in America and that it is considered in Japan the highest achievement, as well as an evidence of refinement, to enjoy one's own music, while western music is more for the education of society in general, was the statement made by Kiyo-Sue Inui before the West Ebell Club at the meeting Tuesday.

Miss Yae Kojsima, a pupil of Mrs. Eugene Davis, accompanied Henrietta M. Russell, who sang two numbers from Japanese folk songs. She also sang three Japanese numbers by Gertrude Ross.

Miss Sakamoto, from the Y.W.C.A., spoke on "Flower Arrangement," saying that flowers should be arranged in the order of heaven, earth and man. While she spoke, Mr. Westanabe gave a demonstration of bouquet arrangement according to the Japanese. The whole program, which was unique and proved to be most enjoyable, was arranged by Mrs. Kiyo-Sue Inui.

On Tuesday a St. Patrick's Day program will be given by the club members, assisted by the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. J. V. Huffman. There will be a card party at the clubrooms, 4802 Western avenue, Friday at 8 p.m.

Federation Music Clubs.

Officers and directors of the California Federation of Music Clubs will meet at luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Blue Room of the Athletic Club to make plans for the third annual State convention, which will be held in Los Angeles May 1 to 4. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the State organization, will preside.

Verse Writer's Club.

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will hold its fortnightly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in room 805, Brack-Shops. The critic of the evening will be Cleveland Moffat, writer of novels and short stories. There will be a short musical program by Miss Helen List, violinist.

Reciprocity Club.

John W. Mitchell, president of the Art Commission, will speak on "Civic Art," at the monthly meeting of the Reciprocity Club, Wednesday, in the Broadway Department Store Cafe. Alma M. Cook, chairman of art for the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, will tell of the Art War Memorial, and Evelyn Trostle of the Near East Relief Association will also address the club.

Professional Woman's Club.

Mrs. David M. Roth, memory expert, will tell the members of the Professional Woman's Club, meeting tomorrow for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Tea Room, Brack-Shops, how to improve their memory and of the possibilities for success when one has a good memory. Nannie Dunsmoor, chief executive of the club, will preside.

Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward McGurrin, harpist, and Lawrence Tibbets, baritone, in songs of Ireland, with Raymond McFeeters at the piano, will give the program before the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at 612 South Flower street.

Last Monday the Americanization luncheon, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Workman, was a great success. Miss Workman introduced as guests of honor Senora Claudina de Alvarez, who has been the Spanish teacher for the club for the past year and is now going to Mexico City. Senora De Alvarez interpreted for Dr. A. T. Whilal, the chief speaker at the luncheon, who is a director of the Institute Preparatorio Pan-American here in Los Angeles, where there are young men and boys from all the Pan-American States. Dr. Whilai is from Peru, learning the business customs of this country, and spoke to promote cordial relations between the two countries.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, bringing a message from Mrs. John Urquhardt and Mrs. Eleanor Jones, told of the wonderful pageant to be staged at Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, at the close of the State convention of women's clubs in May. Miss Sue Barniwell of the International Institute told of the children who gave a little play in the Chapel Mexican and Mrs. H. A. Robinson read "I Love the Land I Live In," by Robert Freeman, a poem especially suited to the theme of the afternoon.

Mrs. Clara V. Winlow was another speaker, telling of a remarkable Mexican handicraft exhibit now showing at the public library.

Mrs. Henry Grady, who was the honor guest of the president of the club, Mrs. Arnold Burkleman, was introduced by Mrs. Burkleman, and told of conditions in Europe, and of her visit to Hull House in Chicago, where such remarkable Americanization is carried on.

Boyle Heights Club.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by the Boyle Heights Woman's Club on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the library at First and Chicago streets. Rev. R. T. O'Reagn, speaking informally, will tell of his recent experiences in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilson will give a group of old Irish songs, accompanying themselves on the piano and violin. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

At the business meeting preceding the program nominations for officers to serve the club during the coming year will be in order. The election will occur later. Those prominently mentioned at this time are Mrs. Elizabeth Kiser and Mrs. Margaret Montee, for president; Mrs. Charles Barron for vice-president, Mrs. A. Van Kerkhoff and Mrs. W. D. Gard for secretaries, Mrs. Inez Smith for financial secretary and Miss Anna B. Dessau for treasurer.

Echo Park Mothers.

Mrs. William Baurhyte will be the luncheon speaker at the Echo Park Mothers' Club meeting on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Miss Florence Walshim will give a group of violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Snyder at the piano. Miss Hortense Williams will give a talk on gymnasium work for women. She will also direct the gymnasium class in the morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. Williams will give a reading and Mrs. H. T. Snyder will preside.

Press Club.

Ethel Graham Lynde, who recently returned from a lecture-recital tour in the East, spoke before the Woman's Press Club, Tuesday, on the "American Music Movement," inaugurated by the club two weeks ago. Mrs. Lynde commended the works of American composers, and urged a free expression of favorable opinion by those who find American music worth while. This, the speaker said, will affect favorably the opinions of critics biased by conventions.

Mrs. Elsie Noble Caldwell reported on her interview with Samuel Blythe, and Mrs. Clara V. Winlow gave an account of the foreign extension work at the Public Library.

Philanthropy and Civics.

At the last meeting of the Philanthropy and Civics Club fifteen names were added to the roster, including that of Mrs. Joseph Sartori, past president of the Friday Morning Club and a regent of the University of California; Mrs. Florence Moore Kreidler, Mrs. Kate Vosburg and Mrs. W. W. Keck, president of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra.

The program for next Tuesday, when the meeting, as usual will be held in the Elks' Clubhouse, at Third and Olive streets, will be readings from modern American poets, by Glad-Esther Mitchell, a newcomer in Los Angeles, who is said to be a gifted dramatic reader. Mrs. Charles Holland, chairman of civics of the L.A.D.F.W.C., will be the luncheon speaker. The usual sewing session will be held in the morning. At the last meeting 100 women spent the morning sewing for orphans and needy women.

English Study Club.

The monthly meeting of the English Study Club was held in studio 302, Blanchard Hall, on Tuesday evening. A symposium on Henry David Thoreau's "Wild Apples" was given by Miss Grace Boal, Miss Emma Grimaud and Miss Cecilia Wagener. A reading from Shakespeare's "Winter's Tales" by Miss Alma Lyford was followed by recitation of original poems by Miss Margaret Bray. The club paper was read by the editor, Mrs. W. Rowland MacCormack. The question box was opened and a debate followed. The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Christine Matheson and a vocal solo rendered by Mrs. Depero

University Book Club.

The program for the University Book Club's meeting Tuesday morning in the University branch of the Public Library will include "Modern Sculptor;" by Mrs. E. P. Campbelle; "The Great Irrigation Project," by Mrs. O. L. Chadford, and "Applied Psychology in Teaching the Defective," by Mrs. Arthur Reisor.

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City Club will convene in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, third floor, tomorrow at 1 p.m., to hear a discussion on the Public School Protective League and its work. Speaking in favor of the league will be Reynold E. Blight, its vice-president, and opposing it will be Dr. Walter V. Brehm, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Mrs. R. T. Brain's class in conversational French will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Women Voters.

A call is issued to those members of the Los Angeles County League of Women Voters who have paid their dues and membership fee to assemble at the Friday Morning clubhouse Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to effect a permanent organization and to transact other important business. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan is chairman pro tem.

U.D.C.

John H. Reagan Chapter, U.D.C., will entertain with the annual party to State officers on Friday, at 2 p.m., at the Windsor. Elaborate St. Patrick decorations will make gay the parlors, and bridge and 500 will be played. Mrs. Paul W. Brown is to be hostess at this function, and reservations may be made with her. Phone 57844. The State President is Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas, the Second Vice-President, Mrs. Anola A. Scott. Miss Scott will tell of the State convention, which is to be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler, 1323 Third avenue, will entertain the noted artist, Charles Russell and his wife, Sunday at a breakfast party of twenty covers in Vermont Canyon. Mrs. Tyler is prominent in U.D.C. circles.

Cliff Dwellings Club.

The Cliff Dwellings Club met on the 8th inst., at the home of Mrs. H. C. Terrell, with Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. L. B. Nichols as hostesses. The musical program was given by Miss Wilhelmina Gibbons and Miss Jane Bruce.

Mrs. L. J. Selby, who served overseas, addressed the club in behalf of the efforts being made by the disabled veterans of the World War to build a home, where they may secure treatment and restoration to health, and asked sympathy and assistance in behalf of the men.

An interesting and carefully prepared paper on the subject "The Churches, Castles and Towers of Old Ireland" was read by Mrs. T. P. Rigney.

Saturday Afternoon Club.

Miss Elizabeth Hill of Los Angeles presented the cause of the drive for funds to provide a home for the disabled veterans, Wednesday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the Downey Saturday Afternoon Club. More than $35 was raised, and the club will further augment the fund by giving a hi-jinx program in the near future.

At the meeting on Wednesday, the Girls' League of the high school will be the guests of the club. Mrs. E. B. Weirick of Hollywood, a leader in social welfare activities, will be the speaker for the afternoon. A musical prelude to the lecture has been arranged, and the session will close with a social hour, when refreshments will be served.

Van Nuys Woman's Club.

Elgin R. Shepard of Minneapolis, who was for many years connected with the public schools of that city, spoke at a well attended meeting of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, on the "Obligations of the Citizen to Current Topics." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Shepard said that his object was not to try to answer the many questions which confront the American people today, but to call attention to the opportunities of citizens to think of and consider these problems and help in their solution.

A piano solo, "Wedding Day at Troidhaugen," by Mrs. R. M. Albright, and a number of readings by youthful entertainers, including Miss Virginia Steere, Masters Kenneth Knudson, Ruddell Moore and Rodney Edwards, completed the program.

Plans for the proposed addition to the clubhouse were submitted to the members, and a report from the child welfare committee told of everything being in readiness for the opening of the mothers' educational center in Van Nuys.

Ruskin Art Club.

Mrs. Samuel Storrow and Mrs. Slayton Witmer were in charge of the unusually interesting program of the Ruskin Art Club last Wednesday. Modern painters of Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden and Finland were the subject.

Miss Pansy Whitaker told of the work of Mancini, Tito, Noci, Innocenti and others of the present-day Italian school, so well represented at the San Francisco exposition, and whose brilliant color innovations were a revelation.

Zuloaga and Sorolla y Bastida, the two greatest living artists of Spain, were the topics of Mrs. George Sinsabaugh.

Scandinavian art was presented by Mrs. Charles Kehler, who dwelt particularly upon the work of Zorn, the celebrated Swedish etcher and portrait painter; and of Carl Larsson, the art idol of Sweden, who is to the present life of his country what Millet was to that of France. She also touched upon the accomplishments of Liljefors and Fjaestad, and the Norwegian painters, Thaulow Schiberg, Munch and Pola Gauguin.

Next Wednesday Nell Booker Mayhew, local artist of note, and Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman of art for the Friday Morning Club, will be the Ruskin Club's guests, and will speak on "War Memorials."

Elysian Heights Club.

"There are children in the suffering country of Czecho-Slovokia who have not tasted milk for five years. They will be aenemic, tubercular and rickety all the rest of their lives. The suffering and privations of the people are tremendous, but their courage and hope are unbelievable," stated Miss Madelene Veverka, supervisor of the primary and kindergarten grade of the public schools, speaking before the Elysian Heights Civic Club at the last meeting.

Miss Veverka spoke simply and forcefully, giving her audience an intimate glimpse into the history and legends of this tiny republic. She told of the determined and clever [illegible] employed by [illegible] and believed [illegible] nihilated in [illegible] wonderful [illegible] did in [illegible] World War.

Community [illegible] airs, accompanied [illegible] MacMillen on [illegible] the address [illegible] tions in red, [illegible] spicuous [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Her Posters Advertise Card Party.

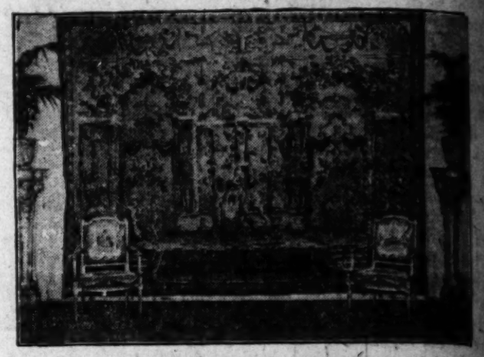
Miss Virginia Pyle,

Daughter of Mrs. E. C. Pyle of the Ebell Club and student of the Southern Branch, University of California, who made the gay drawings for the club's affairs at the Ambassador, March 16.

Frocks refreshingly different—typifying the last whisper in styles—in fabrics and colors that women love—bid one enter the "Dunlap Shop."

Never were things feminine more beautiful—more attractively displayed than those you find here!

As you know—"Dunlap models" are invariably the choice of those women to whom the best is the usual.



The Rodezno Collection of Antiques

contains many especially fine

TAPESTRIES

from the looms of France and Flanders

Rich of color and texture—with intrinsic worth and artistic merit to commend them—authentic antique tapestries of this character adapt themselves ideally to uses of beauty and inspiration in the modern home.

Peculiarly fortunate is the occasion of the exhibition and sale of this particular collection here, presenting, as it does, incomparable opportunities for the selection and purchase of a piece that is exactly what you desire.

NOW EXHIBITED FOR SALE

in

BARKER BROS.'

STUDIO *of*

INTERIOR FURNISHING

And DECORATION

Established 1880

South Broadway

Holeproof Hosiery

Smartest Hosiery at Sensational Price Reductions!

Staple and fancy styles for men in Pure Silk 75c to $1.50, in Silk Faced 55c to $1.25, in Lisle 35c, in Lusterized Lisle 40c and 50c

Women's Pure Silk $1 to $3, Silk Faced 75c and $1, Lusterized Lisle 50c to 75c

IT is pleasant indeed to know that you can buy Holeproof Hosiery for Spring, famous for its exquisite texture, beautiful lustre, and fine strength, at prices that are considerably less than heretofore. But the low first-cost of Holeproof is not the only saving this well-known hosiery offers. When you buy Holeproof, you practically cut your hosiery expense in two—Holeproof wears twice as long as ordinary hosiery. Leading stores are now showing all the new colors in staple and fancy styles for men and women.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

© H. H. Co.

...nemic, tubercular and ...e rest of their lives. ...and privations of the ...emendous, but their ...ope are unbelievable." ...adelene Yerkes, su... primary and kinder... the public schools, ...e the Elysian Heights ...he last meeting. ...n spoke simply and ...ng her audience an ...ne into the history ...f this tiny republic. ...he determined and

...clever methods which ... employed to keep their ... and beloved home from ... nihilated in the ... wonderful work they did in aiding the ... World War.

Community singing of ... airs, accompanied by ... MacMullen on the violin, ... the address. Appropriate ... tions in red, white and blue ... spicuous picture of Fraulein

(Continued on Thirty-ninth Page.)

WHEN THE HOUSEHOLD CARES and the worries of everyday life have dragged you down, made you unhappy, and there is nothing in life but backache, backache and worry, try the right prescription, now gotten up by Dr. Pierce over fifty years ago.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what is actually best for women's disorders. He learned it all thru the cures of thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable roots that nature surely intended for backache, headache, dragging pains, and for many ills common to women in the trying ordeals of life. Tablets or liquid.

...no Collection
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...STRIES
France and Flanders
...with intrinsic worth and artistic ...authentic antique tapestries of ...ves ideally to uses of beauty and ...ome.
...occasion of the exhibition and ...tion here, presenting, as it does, ...for the selection and purchase ...at you desire.
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...y at Sensational ...luctions!
...t indeed to know what you can buy ...Hosiery for Spring, famous for its ...ure, beautiful lustre, and fine-spun ...rices that are considerably lower ...re. But the low first-cost of Hole... ...e only saving this well-known ho... ...hen you buy Holeproof, you practi... ...hosiery expense in two—Holeproof ...s long as ordinary hosiery. Leading ...w showing all the new colors in ...ncy styles for men and women.
...OOF HOSIERY COMPANY
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Needless History that Poisoned Bear

Watch one corn

Watch the effect on one corn. It will change all your ideas. It will win you, as it has won millions, to this newer, better method. Do this for your own sake.

The best time is tonight.

Plaster or Liquid
Blue-jay
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago / New York Toronto
Makers of Physicians' and Hospital Supplies

The Day of Corns
is over for the folks who know

THERE are millions of people nowadays who never let a corn ache.

They stop the pain, then the corn completely. Year on year, they keep free from any annoyance.

Their method is Blue-jay liquid or plaster. They apply it by a touch. The corn is then forgotten. And it loosens and comes out.

The inventor was a chemist who studied for many years. The result is a surgical dressing of world-wide fame.

It makes harsh paring unnecessary. It is safe, yet nothing is more efficient. Useless paring is ridiculous. Paring is dangerous. And it never could be sure.

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

something to cure these conditions."

Answer: For hair and scalp troubles I have never found anything to equal the beneficial results of a thorough treatment of plain yellow Mineol. It is cooling, tonic and invigorating, and thousands now use it regularly as a hair and scalp tonic.

• • •

"Restless" writes: "I am uneasy about my health. My kidneys and bladder are not well. Have spells of depression, do not sleep well, have to arise frequently. Urine bad color and odor, very scant sometimes. My ankles puff and under my eyes I have 'bags.' Please prescribe.

Answer: Your symptoms indicate you need treatment to tone up the functions of kidneys and bladder. Obtain in sealed tubes Bukenwort tablets and take as per directions for several weeks, or until relief is experienced.

• • •

Mr. A. writes: "When a person becomes uncomfortable from excess fat do you believe in reducing with medicine treatment?"

Answer: The treatment of excess fat for reduction can be carried out safely with Arbolene tablets. I do not advise indiscriminate medication, but this treatment seems to be uniformly successful.

• • •

Dr. Lewis Baker gives advice free and offers his valuable book, Health and Beauty to anyone sending a 2-cent stamp. The medicines he recommends are obtainable from retail and wholesale druggists. Address: Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood Sts., Dayton, Ohio. —Adv.

"DIAMOND DYES" DON'T STAIN HANDS

Dye any Garment or Drapery without Staining Hands or Utensils

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing old, faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, coverings, everything. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 16 rich, fadeless colors.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 38th Page.)

ing and the salute to the flag carried out the inaugural idea.

Mrs. Emma M. Walker was nominated delegate to represent the club at the State convention to be held in the Yosemite Valley late in May.

Business Woman's Club.

"Owning Your Own Home" and "Americanization" are two subjects to be discussed at the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club tomorrow evening in the Rose Room on the twelfth floor of the Chapman Building. The speakers are to be Prudence Penny and Mrs. John Urquart, Americanization chairman of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program will be in charge of Alice Church, commissioner, public affairs department. Admission may be secured at the door by nonmembers who are always welcome.

The Ebell Club.

With Easter near, the music department of the Ebell Club has fittingly selected "Music of the Church" as the topic for the program to be given Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. Mrs. Guy Bush, a member of the club and well-known musician of the city, will give an illustrated review of "Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns."

The sacred songs for little children by Jessie L. Gaynor will be sung by Mrs. William W. Mabee and the life of the composer, who died a short time ago, will be reviewed by Miss Alice Riley. Mrs. Mabee will also sing two Easter songs.

In a different vein comes the announcement that Marguerite Goetz will give a resume of the opera "Monna Vanna." This is the only one of the group of operas new to the Los Angeles public to be sung by the Chicago Opera company during its visit to this city.

Tomorrow's program, also musical, promises great pleasure with two such artists as Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, and Harry Svedrefsky, violinist. The meeting is to be for members only.

Press Club.

Distinguished guests who will attend the banquet to be given by the Southern California Woman's Press Club Wednesday night at the Ebell clubhouse, are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Miss Rita Weiman, Will Levington Comfort, Miss Fannie Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Moffet, Mollie Adelia Brown, Sol Cohen, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Raymond Harmon, Charles T. Farwell, Mrs. William E. Mabee, Mrs. Celeste Ryus, Laurence Tibbetts and Penrhyn Stanlaws. The president of the club, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, will give the address of welcome, and will announce the winners in the prize contests for the best short story and poem. Miss Neeta Marquis will preside as toastmistress and responses will be made by Miss Weiman, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Dillon, Mr. Moffet and Mr. Comfort, B. M. Bower, a member of the club, and others. Brilliant musical numbers will be contributed by the musicians. Mr. Tibbetts will sing Mr. Hughes's song "Cain," which will be played by Mr. Hughes. Mrs. William E. Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, will sing a trilogy of songs written by Corrine Bartlett Dodge, a member of the Press Club. They were set to music by Gertrude Ross, who will accompany Mrs. Mabee. Sol Cohen will play a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ryus, and Mr. Farwell will accompany Mr. Harmon, who will give a tenor solo. Miss Mollie Adelia Brown will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Katheen Shippen, a member of the club.

LIMIT REMOVED BY SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The ticket for officers of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, became the ballot at the election last Tuesday and was indorsed without reservation. The new officers of this large club of the Crown City are therefore: Mrs. Leo MacLaughlin, president; Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Crocker, second vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Wingard, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Sears, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William A. Spill, auditor; Mrs. H. A. Sanford, chairman program committee; Mrs. William D. Gibson, chairman of public affairs committee, and Mrs. William D. Blair, chairman membership committee. It was unanimously voted to remove the number limit of club membership and the campaign to raise funds for a large clubhouse was formally launched.

The program for Tuesday begins in the morning at 11 o'clock, with "The Admirable Crichton," by Barrie, which will be read by Mrs. John McCoy. After the luncheon, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak at the meeting of the home economics department and at 3:30 p.m. Arthur Kachel will address the club on "The Melting Pot," with Miss Lucy Chamberlain presiding.

ASKS TRAVEL CLUB TO "DO ITS BIT."

An appeal to the Los Angeles Travel Club to do its bit towards helping the fund for the home for the disabled World War veterans, was earnestly made by Mrs. A. Ritchcock of the Community Service Bureau, Monday afternoon, at the clubrooms in the Prince Rupert Apartments. The work that is being done by the government in a vocational way for the disabled soldiers was told by Mr. E. A. Sherrill, supervisor of vocational training for the Federal board. Three delightful readings were given by Mrs. Jeana Mishler, impersonator, and a paper on Amiens, by Mrs. J. Mark Lacey, closed the program for the afternoon. Today's program includes parliamentary law from 1 to 2, with Mrs. I. W. Gleason; "Present Day Needs in Education" will be I. Colodny's subject for public affairs hour from 2 to 3, with Mrs. Ellen Frech Aldrich in the chair. Mr. Colodny of Sawtelle, is director of vocational training schools for disabled soldiers. An address on history and landmarks, by Miss Paula Dunnegan, and music by the history lan landmark section of the district Federation, have been arranged for by Mrs. Olive Ellis, chairman of history and landmarks section, for the hour from 3 to 4 p.m.

DAVIDSON TO TALK TO JEWISH WOMEN.

An unusually fine and attractive program is to be presented to the members and friends of the Council of Jewish Women, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Ambassador, for

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

A neat attractive dancing frock is trimmed with lace "tucker" and tiny Empire sleeves.

It was my great pleasure to visit a veritable garden of lovely hats almost before the gate was opened. Speaking of gardens there was one hat in gray—entirely transparent—with a cunning latticed crown and sprightly green vines a-growing all around! You will find this clever Van Arsdale Hat Shop at 946 W. Seventh, near Figueroa. Mr. Van Arsdale is just from Marshall Field's and you can guess what wonderful chapeaux you will find there, but you will never believe me if I should tell you how reasonable the prices are!

A wonderful help to the home dressmaker is that accommodating Elite Button Company! For they will not only make smart buttons, but will embroider your gown in the latest conceit, will scallop your lingerie, plait your sports skirts or do any kind of machine stitching, hemstitching or picoting at 603 Title Guarantee Bldg. Catalogue mailed on request and mail orders promptly filled.

Music in the home creates a most harmonious atmosphere, soothing the jaded nerves and filling the hearts with peace and joy! So why deny your family a Blue Bird phonograph which, not only responds to the longing for music, but satisfies the artistic sense as well with its gracefully built cabinet? The Blue Bird is a work of art in every sense—it reproduces the music of the greatest masters, the songs of the most famous artists of our day with nicety and perfection, which is a revelation to lovers of good music and it adds distinction to any room in which it may be placed. All records may be played upon this instrument. See it at Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand.

Glycerined ostrich for your spring hat is the smart trim. Your old ostrich feathers can be utilized. Take them to Vallely and Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, opposite Bullock's. They can also use them to make a fan, which has become a necessity with the evening gown. They remodel your old marabout.

An Easter special for fashionable women, on capes, suits, dresses and sports wear is the offering this week at La Lipson's. His wonderful fashion show models will be among the wonderful models displayed at 204 Brockman Bldg. 520 W. Seventh.

You should see the 600 samples of imported embroidered voiles, organdies and ginghams which are shown exclusively at 1289 W. Adams.

Cunning peg-top rompers and bloomer dresses for tiny tots are shown in ginghams and crepes at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. Little girls will love those dear little organdie frocks with cunning bonnets to match for the Easter time!

Boeman & Hendee display unusually clever Easter novelties along with their fetching Polly Primrose frocks for girlies in lovely pastel organdies, Swiss and taffeta in exclusive designs. 948 S. Hill.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles are not a necessary evil in these days for they can be so easily removed with the electric needle! And you know it is not wise to pull out the hairs nor yet to cut them, for this method is sure to make the hair grow thicker. Mrs. F. A. Scott, who has done this work for nearly twenty-five years has wonderful success with her electric machine, which absolutely kills superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs at a sitting and is used to remove hair from the arms and legs as well as from the face. Mrs. Scott guarantees that the hairs and moles which she removes will never return. See her at suite 407, Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

A wonderful opportunity to buy one of those perfectly smart fiber sweaters at $12.50. They are created in plain and fancy weaves in tuxedo models, belt and sash effects. The colors are honey dew, tomato, flesh, coral, navy and black, and are happy thoughts for early spring. See them at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill. They have just received a shipment of those clever angora wool sports capes, which are all the rage—they also come in all newest shades.

"I Only Long for You," latest waltz song hit by Collier Woodall is quite the rage now and I hear they have lots of calls for it at Southern California Music Company, Bartlett Music Store, Platt's and at Hamburger's sheet music department.

Lovely Easter cards in many new and attractive designs are shown at the clever little art shop, The Korin, at 408 West Sixth street. They have many beautiful art novelties and pictures which would make delightful gifts.

At the Scientific Hair Parlors they do nothing but restoring and changing the color of your hair, and will give you free information. 515 Fay Bldg., Hill at Third.

A permanent wave is a real delight and you can have a lovely lot of curls if you have them done at Fredericksson's—six curls for $1. Unusually fine work is done at this wonderful new beauty salon at 733 S. Grand ave. Also, if you want an electric bath—a cabinet bath, a reducing bath or a bath to cure that weariness, they give all kinds in the newest way. Branch is at 259 S. Hill. Phones: Main 6150 and 61796.

Fetching, indeed are those lovely negligees, pajama sets, underthings and blouses, decorated with hand-painted butterflies, dragonflies and other attractive designs at Mrs. Newbury's alluring little shop at 608 S. Western. These are very Frenchy and will launder beautifully.

Those exquisite little frocks for kiddies created from the loveliest imported organdies have cunning hats to match and are shown in pastel shades in charming designs at Babe's Boudoir, 803 W. 7th. These will be wonderful for Easter.

Something different in Easter novelties are the cunning little hand-painted baskets filled with gayly colored eggs and tiny chicks and the many other odd things shown at the Westlake Art Shop, 594 South Alvarado. Many lovely Easter cards and framed pictures.

This is going to be the most exciting affair—this auction of Chinese goods, at F. Suie One's wonderful Chinese shop, 800 W. Seventh! Just think what an opportunity to buy those exquisitely colored camels' hair rugs, which have just been received from China! You know that these rugs have wondrous color effects and are almost everlasting and will certainly add a luxurious touch to that living-room! Of course, there will be moth proof camphor chests, vases and various Chinese art novelties included in this auction, which begins Monday, March 16, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 2:30 in the afternoon. You'll surely miss something worth while if you don't attend.

Lemon meringue pie! Toasted jelly sandwiches for tea. Turkey dinner for $1. Sundays from 12 to 8 and wonderful dinners every evening at Helene's, 516 S. Western.

So many gay parties and affairs—and you can't afford a new evening gown! Oh, yes you can if you buy it at Everywoman's, that shop in a home which was originated for women of the slender purse! You'll find the loveliest evening frocks, slippers and ostrich feather fans at 448 S. Alvarado, one door north of Sixth street. Open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings. 558983.

Vegetable dinners with egg for 35 cents, chicken dinners every night and on Sunday from 12 o'clock until 2 for $1.25 are but some of the attractions offered at the Sign of the Motor, 927 W. Seventh. Their breakfast is especially appetizing—and cream waffles are served all day!

I wish you could have seen that girl with the "bob" after Marguretta had permanently waved her hair! She was a picture! And Marguretta told her how to comb it so that it would always look natural, too. There are no kinks or frizzes in the permanent waves made at 726 W. Seventh. Marguretta's Beauty Shoppe. 66562.

Learn to knit at the Yarn Shops, 716 S. Grand ave. and at 383 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Famous Angofleece yarns are sold at both shops.

If you want your hair to look especially well, by all means have it permanently waved—it is so much easier to dress it! Emma Atkin uses the Nestle machine and makes the most natural school girl curls for bobbed hair and curls white hair without yellowing it. She is at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's, 822 W. Seventh. Phones Main 1263 and Main 697.

When you know that Anna M. Bergeron has been removing superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks twenty years in Los Angeles, you can feel sure she is most competent to do your work. 1221 Haas Building, corner Seventh and Broadway.

Ever have your necklace break and the pearls roll "every which way?" Why not have them strung the "Howes way" at the exclusive pearl shop of B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops, dealers in exquisite real and indestructible pearls.

You can have lots of hats, if you learn to make them yourself. At the Camillus School of Millinery, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, fifty hours of training is given for $10, and you are expertly taught.

Hemstitching, picoting and scalloping, 10 cents a yard—silk or cotton thread free. 811 S. Grand.

A beautiful face can be terribly marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles. These can easily be removed with the electric needle if you see Cuba Mentz, who is an expert electrolysist at 306 Haas Bldg.

Don't be discouraged about your Easter hat—for here's to be an exciting sale this week at the Camillus Hat Shop, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. There will be smart hats for all occasions at $5—in the newest and snappiest styles, too.

Cameos make most delightful gifts! You should see those exquisite ones at the Craft Shop—they have just been imported from Italy—and can be set in unusual designs if you wish. They are priced exceptionally low, at 319 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Broadway at Fourth.

Why shouldn't you be smartly and richly dressed when you can get a suit or gown designed in the latest fashion at very small cost? D. Kruger offers $75 suits and dresses for $50, on fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Are you sensitive about your hearing—afraid to meet people? Lip reading gives you courage and confidence and enables you to conceal the defect perfectly. Pacific Coast School, 603 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Some of them will weigh as much as half a pound, those delicious chocolate Easter eggs they told me about at Paulais's, and they will have wonderful nut fudge centers, too! There are funny bunnies, some drawing tiny carts with baby chickens in them, kewpies, hens and all sorts of Easter novelties made of rich mint paste at 741 S. Broadway.

If St. Patrick didn't drive all the snakes out of Ireland—at least he sent a few lovely green ones to the Elite to decorate festive boards on his birthday! Such sturdy-looking shillalahs, such cunning little clay pipes and good-luck shamrocks besides quaint favors and place cards are displayed for your selection. And they will make special ices and cakes for the occasion at 641 South Flower.

It behooves a woman to look her very best when doing her work about the house—she can do this by wearing Williams-Wear tub dresses. Try them on at 734 S. Hill and see how they fit!

When a permanent wave fools all the people into thinking it is natural—then it is properly made! Some very unusual work is done on the famous Nestle machine by Mrs. Lux, at the Nestle Shop, Eighth floor, Brack-Shops. She curls white hair successfully and can wave the finest without "kinking" it! She always gives a smart hairdress and gives you instructions how to do your own. Phone 63332.

Have you seen Chestnut's new fur shop at 808 West Seventh? He is showing some handsome new wraps, scarfs and chokers, which will delight you and the prices will astonish you—they are so reasonable! Chestnut is also offering a 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling this week.

If you are trying to think up an excuse for buying a new spring hat, just remind yourself that Easter will be here before you know it—and, of course, you simply must have your new chapeau by that time! Now Seymour's, that smart shop at 817-19 S. Broadway, has an expert who makes a special study of color combinations. You'll be astonished when you try on these lovely chapeaux—to find that so many of them seem especially made for you. I saw some charming ones, these in the new satin novelty braid, in visca cloth, Batavia and Milan. You'll just revel in the new colors—rust, rattan, crane, pigeon gray and antelope—and you'll love the drooping ingherns, the dashing street hats enhanced with water fall effects in ostrich and the smart sport hats in vivid shades.

Easter toys, such as cunning rabbits made from towelings; gay piggies and snappy doggies with ginghams, dresses on, are among the lovely new toys at the Peggy Specialty Shop, 2026 Orange. Peggy Frocks for tiny girls and swagger suits for wee laddies are made to order and ready to wear at this smart shop. Soon the new shop will be ready at 1907 West Seventh, and then you will find also women's apparel in clever styles. Wilshire 896.

Hats which are brightly springlike and smartly becoming are being created every day at that wide-awake little Make Over Hat Shop, 688 South Alvarado! And by it's name you can guess that if you take your last year's hat to them—their deft fingers and snappy ideas will together work a miracle with it!

Even if it is a tiny shop—you will be surprised to see the wonderful silks for sale at such unusual savings—from 20 to 40 per cent—at that silk store in the Brack-Shops' Lobby.

Picture frames and framing are offered at 25 and 20 per cent discount—which really is below pre-war prices—at the Phil S. Bernay's Art Shop, 315 West Third. Some unusual novelties in Easter cards are on display—and you know they always carry a complete line of sketching and artists' supplies, all of which makes it a most interesting place to shop!

The Nu-bone corset is made with flexible stays and is decidedly comfortable, besides enhancing the natural beauty of the form. Orders taken at Nu-Bone Corset Shop, 830 West Seventh.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too, 602 Title Guarante Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Some folks don't care a fig for diamonds and yet on these a careless fate often bestows legacies of these gems, which should be worn to be appreciated! So, therefore, if you are one who keeps her diamonds hidden in a safety deposit box—I would suggest that you turn yours into money, which can be used to purchase luxuries or needfuls, as the case may be! Now, Ferguson pays top prices—at 206 Haas Building.

Half prices are offered now on all remodeling at the Bogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill. You will be surprised what wonderful things can be done with almost any fur, if you will allow Evelyn Myers to design something for you! She is unusually clever—was formerly with Colburn's, you know.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has customers that have had the wave with them ten and twelve times, so evidently there must be a reason. They have the Frederics and Nestle systems, and make either small or large marcell waves. Their equipment is the best and their operating room unusually pleasant. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 62863.

Every day something new is offered—until all the departments have had their turn in springing happy surprises in the way of bargains at Robinson's big "two weeks" of special values. Only one week is left, so if you have thought of something more which you must have or just something you want very much and don't really need—now is the golden opportunity!

If you would rather have an automobile than a lot of diamonds, why don't you sell yours at once and buy that chummy roadster I saw you looking at the other day? You will get a great deal more pleasure out of it than out of gems you never wear and Hambright will pay the present market price for them—which is high, indeed! He's at 811 Story Building.

Every woman wants all the pretty stockings she can afford, so the Goodyear Hosiery Club comes to the rescue of the overworked pocketbook and offers a saving of 25 to 75 per cent to club members! As the very latest and most up-to-the-minute styles are carried in the highest quality of hosiery—isn't this worth investigating, girls? 1005 Brack-Shops.

Such fetching frocks are the Nifty Nells—fashioned from tissue ginghams, gay organdies, dotted Swiss, imported crepes—of any material which is up to date, and, oh, how they fit! These are made to order and ready to wear and can be made of taffeta or satin if you like—so don't wait too long if you want yours for Easter. Nurses' and Ladies' Dress Company, 692 South Alvarado.

Those diminutive capes for girlies are the smartest things ever; some are made of jersey, others of heavy satin and they will look awfully smart with the cunning taffeta frocks, or those of lovely organdie which are shown at Vanity Fair Shop, 631 West Seventh. They are ready to wear or made to order in the latest "kiddie" styles.

Superfluous hair permanently and painlessly destroyed by the Follicide method. Entirely different from depilatories or electrolysis. Now after more than twelve years' success it is recognized as the one effective, satisfactory and complete treatment for the destruction of unsightly hair growth. Thousands of women are now using the Follicide method successfully in their own homes. References furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt's, 822 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sports Shoes for Women

IT is generally agreed among students of finance and political economy that the decline in the price of manufactured articles has reached or is approximately at its proper level

¶ The Innes Shoe Company throughout the entire mercantile turmoil through which the country has just passed, has kept strictly to its policy of selling "on the decline"

¶ And while prices of Innes Shoes have gone steadily downward in recent months, we believe that the bottom has been reached and that to buy now is safe insofar as further reductions are concerned

SPORTS MODEL—
as illustrated, is shown in
All white buckskin with leather or rubber sole
White buckskin, coco leather trim
White buckskin, black patent trim
twelve dollars
White nu-buck :: ten dollars

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Bunte COUGH DROPS
1847 Bunte Brothers
Every time you cough
remember Bunte Cough Drops—and forget the cough! Pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The last thing at night—makes your throat feel comfortable.
LOOK FOR THE FUNNY FAT MAN ON THE RED BOX.
BUNTE BROTHERS, CHICAGO

A Velvet Skin —and Hairless

A beautiful skin—clear, smooth, white and absolutely free from hair—adds a world of beauty to one's personal charm.

Superfluous hair on the face or arms is so noticeable and humiliating that the fashionable women of today do not hesitate to remove this unsightly hair growth at once.

IVOR HAIR DESTROYER—perfected from his own formula by Prof. John H. Austin—removes superfluous hair in the most satisfactory way known to dermatologists. Ivor Hair Destroyer is pleasant to use, and actually destroys the hair in a few minutes' time, leaving the skin clear and smooth, and without the slightest blemish.

You will like IVOR HAIR DESTROYER best of all. Sold at Hamburger's, Second Floor. Or sent postpaid prepaid on receipt of $1.04 (price includes war tax). Address Prof. John H. Austin, Hamburger Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.
Opp. Grand Central Public Market
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
Remodeling, Resewing, Dyeing
All Kinds Ladies' Hats
Men's Hats Blocked

Red Feather Complexion Powder

Contains certain ingredients which make it *distinctively* perfect.
It has the necessary *adhering* quality.
It acts as an astringent, contracting the pores of the skin and producing that *baby softness.*
It is *daintily* fragrant.
It couldn't be better, though the price were multiplied by ten.
A generous size box for 50c.
THE REMILLER CO.
230 W. 17th St. New York

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Thirty-ninth Page.)

the benefit of the philanthropies of the organization.

John Davidson will speak on "The Theater," Douglass Girard's talk will be "Reminiscences of Celebrities I Have Known," and Sol Cohen, violinist, will give several numbers, Charles Ferry accompanying. Others will participate. Tickets may be secured at the door. Friends of the artists and of members of the club are invited.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY THEATER IS URGED.

The fact that Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and her pupils were to furnish the program for the Highland Park Ebell Club on March 8 brought forth the largest audience of the year. Mrs. Goldsmith spoke on the "Changing Theater of Today." She said there were about 200 self-supporting community theaters in the United States, and suggested that one be started in the Highland Park clubhouse. "Overtones," by Alice Geisterberg, and "What Every Woman Wants," by Mrs. Samuel Clover, the two plays given, were of great merit. With the exception of Eric Snowden of Hollywood, who has taken many prominent parts, the casts were made up entirely of Mrs. Goldsmith's pupils, including Miss Ruth Klumb, Miss Doris Packer, Miss Virginia Orton, Miss B. Bonhaus and Helen Kohn.

March 15, public affairs day, Dr. Charles L. Lowman will give a demonstration of work for crippled children, bringing some of the crippled children with him. An ex-Congressman W. A. Reeder will speak on "Reforestation."

MORNING MUSICALE AT HOLLYWOOD CLUB.

Wednesday morning the members of the music section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will be guests at a musicale at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kent, 7300 Hollywood Boulevard. The program, religious in theme, has been arranged by Mrs. J. E. Lohmeyer.

"The Purpose and Usefulness of Our Women's Organizations—How May We Best Serve," is the subject for discussion at the first public affairs luncheon since the first of the year. Mrs. Charles H. Richmond will preside. Those who join in the symposium will be: Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, former president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. William Lee Woolett of the Woman's University Club; Mrs. Herman S. Darling of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of the Ebell Club, and Mrs. W. S. Wurdeman, president of the Badger Club. In the afternoon Carl Sandburg, the Chicago poet, will give the program.

"Noblesse Oblige," a play by William De Mille, arranged by John Meskine, was read at the drama luncheon last Wednesday by Mrs. Julia Taylor Worsley, who also read "The Great Noontide," a satire by Patrick Kearney. Mrs. De Mille presided as chairman of the drama section. The afternoon program was a delightful Cadman recital, with Miss Margaret Messer, lyric soprano, and Charles Wakefield Cadman at the piano.

WARDE TO TALK ON SHAKESPEARE PLAYS.

Frederick Warde will give an address on "Shakespeare and His Plays" before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the history and landmark section will hold an all-day sewing session at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cowan, 401 Ninth street. The members of this section are continuing the making of layettes for needy mothers.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock an elaborate dinner will be given by the club under the supervision of Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, the president. The decorations will be reminiscent of Ireland and St. Patrick's Day, and the after-dinner entertainment in charge of Mrs. Earl A. Fraser will consist of novel features and many surprises.

Reciprocity Day on Monday was one of the most successful of the season. The luncheon speakers were: Mrs. Andrew Lobingier, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. J. C. Urquhardt, Miss Pearl Hall, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Mrs. Robert Garner and Mrs. J. G. Braun.

LOS ANGELES-MADE GARMENTS POPULAR.

LOCAL PRODUCTS LIBERALLY ADVERTISED IN EAST, SAYS JACOBY BUYER.

Just returned from eastern markets, Phil Epstein, Jacoby Brothers' new garment buyer, declares that he was pleasantly surprised to discover how very popular Los Angeles-made garments are in eastern cities and especially in New York.

"It is not uncommon," said Mr. Epstein, "to see displays of millinery and sports wear, in prominent New York shops, bearing large placards declaring that the merchandise is manufactured in Los Angeles.'"

"The reason seems to be that all eyes are turned toward this city and its very name is an open sesame to favor. People are interested in all that is done here, for one thing, expecting something novel and original from the manufacturers. Then, too, the products turned out here are better finished than those made in eastern centers.

"It is my belief," said Mr. Epstein, "that the time is near at hand when Los Angeles people will recognize fully the advantages of absorbing home products and that the distance from eastern markets, the superiority of the lines turned out here and the fact that buying here will do away with the necessity of carrying large retail stocks, will make of this city one of the greatest manufacturers of ready-to-wear products."

FRENCH SILK SHOP CHANGES LOCATION.

Ganster's Silk Shop, long located in Mercantile Place, where it has gained a reputation for silks of quality at lowest prices, has removed to 609 West Seventh street. The new shop is a cosy, fascinating place, finished in French gray enamel, and is so arranged as to display to best advantage the silks, woolen yardage and hosiery for which the shop is so favorably known.

MARCH ANNIVERSARY

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Watch the Paris Store During March for Better Values.

Easter is Early This Year—March 27 — Just Two Weeks Away.

Two Weeks to Buy Easter Clothes

But What's that When Your Dollars Go Far at the Paris Store?

BUY early! First choice means best choice. Besides Easter means more to the woman or miss who saves herself the disappointments of last minute shopping. Lucky for you that our anniversary comes so near Easter. That accounts for the unusually attractive prices in every department of the store. This advertisement furnishes but a few instances of the fine VALUES.

Celebrating Our Birthday by Giving VALUES

THE Paris Store consistently marks its merchandise at prices that justify it in advertising them as Paris Store VALUES. The slogan, "Your dollars go farthest at the Paris Store" has come to have a very true ring to thousands of Los Angeles women.

But this month Paris Store VALUES mean even more—they have an additional attraction which the observance of our anniversary lends them.

In addition, many manufacturers advise that prices will not be lower even as late as June and that they may be higher. But who wants to wait till summer for clothes to take the place of winter ones, anyway?

These Anniversary Values would be worth while coming any time but with Easter only two weeks away they are more important than ever.

Georgette Overblouses $7.50

Two delightful styles. One has rows of dainty lace about the neck and up and down front; the other has a tucked front with escallops of embroidery at neck laced with very narrow black velvet ribbon. White and flesh.

A pretty sweater blouse at $7.50 has its attractive Tuxedo collars and cuffs edged with lace; and a suit blouse has a pretty pleated vest effects, $7.50.

Long French Kid Gloves $10

New sixteen-button length styles—for wear with the short sleeve Easter frock. In the very fashionable shades of champagne, cream, mode, tans, brown and beaver shades, as well as black and white.

New slip-on gloves in French kid and kangaroo skins, with strap-wrists and fancy cuffs; in shades to match the new costumes; $6.50, $7, $8.50.

Long and short silk gloves, $1.50 and up.

New Taffeta Dresses

ANNIVERSARY VALUES AT $25 $29.75 $35 $39.75 $49.75

THEY'RE VALUES 'way out of sight of anything that has been offered in Los Angeles for years. And not the least of their value is their popularity. A taffeta dress is always to be desired—and when such wanted styles as these are to be had for so little it is not right to be without one.

Women have been acquainted with taffeta so long, they are expert on quality. There are going to be some big surprises tomorrow when it is discovered what very lovely qualities are contained in these moderately priced dresses. Note the styles sketched—they embrace features seen in the most expensive dresses of the season.

Chenille Embroidered Canton Crepe Dresses, $85.
Hand-embroidered and Beaded Canton Crepe Dresses, $95.
Eyelet Embroidered and Beaded Canton Crepe Dresses, $139.75.
Canton Crepe Dresses with Embroidered Buttons, $145.

Black taffeta. Bias folds and wide self girdle; $25.

Brown taffeta, colored yarn flowers at waistline; $27.50.

Brown taffeta; organdie collar and vest. Fancy tie front; $35.

Coat dress of dark brown taffeta; red bias folds; $39.75.

Gray taffeta, open-work embroidered skirt. Lined with green crepe; $39.75.

Dark blue eyelet embroidered taffeta with blue silk yarn; $49.75.

Brown Taffeta; bodice allover embroidered; $49.75.

Splendid Easter Suits

Anniversary VALUES at $49.75 $59.75 $65 $69.75

Twillcord—Piquetine—Tricotine—Poiret Twill

A COMPREHENSIVE collection. Three popular styles at $49.75 alone—including two of the best liked misses' styles of the season. A similar choice at each of the other prices in both women's and misses' models. An unusually handsome embroidered woman's suit is $59.75. You may have a suit with embroidery at each price—many have the expensive good looking vermicelli embroidery. Navy, grays and tans.

Embroidered Twillcord Suits with Wide Girdles, $75.
Fancily Braided Blouse Back Tricotine Suits, $89.75.
Piquetine Suits Embroidered Over Strips of Red Duvetyne, $110.
Exclusive Twillcord Suits Richly Beaded in Colors, $189.75.

Misses' navy tricotine suit; button trimmed, $49.75.

Women's panel-bottom tricotine suit; vermicelli embroidery, $59.75.

Navy tricotine. Fancy rounded panels; vermicelli embroidery; $65.

Smartly tailored suit of pewter gray tricotine, finished with small tucks; $65.

Hand-embroidered navy piquetine suit; semi-tailored; $65.

White tricotine; full length Tuxedo revers; box pleated back; $69.75.

Semi-tailored suit of navy tricotine; richly hand embroidered; $69.75.

THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway

Newest Reproductions of French Hats $19.50

Think of It—No Two Alike!

MADE in our own workrooms under the supervision of [illegible] ed French milliners. A varied collection of shapes for street, sport and formal wear.

Gray silk and horse hair combination with blue [illegible] drooping from sides; $19.50.

Little upturned [illegible] with large blue taffeta [illegible] $19.50.

A becoming legion, trimmed with wild roses and [illegible] wheat; $19.50.

Fruit and flower trimmed [illegible] and milan combination, with embroidered crown; $19.50.

Advance Notice
Opening of the New Corsage Bouquet Department
Ready March 17th with complete assortment of French flowers, trimmed baskets and novelties for interior decoration.

THE PARIS, 609-11 Broadway

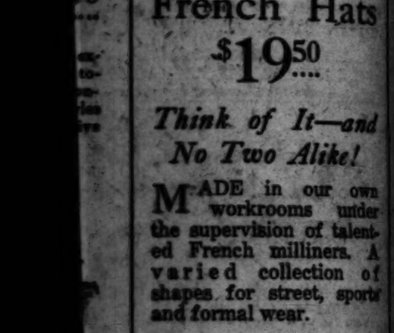
Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

SARY.

lothes
tore?
lf the disappointments
unusually attractive
ES.

for Newest Reproductions of French Hats
$19.50
Think of It—and No Two Alike!
MADE in our own workrooms under the supervision of talented French milliners. A varied collection of shapes for street, sports and formal wear.

Gray silk and horse hair combination with blue fringe drooping from sides; $19.50.



Little upturned milan turban with large blue taffeta bow; $19.50.

A becoming legHorn, trimmed with wild roses and colored wheat; $19.50.

Fruit and flower trimmed silk and milan combination, with embroidered crown; $19.50.

Advance Notice
Opening of the New
Corsage Bouquet
Department
Beauty Shop
Beauty March 17th with many new French Flowers, and corsage bouquets trimmed besides and dressed for the late season.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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WE FINANCE.
DESIGN AND BUILD
BUNGALOWS, DUPLEXES, FLATS, COURTS, APARTMENTS, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS. NOTHING TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. PLANS DRAWN TO MEET YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS.
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ARCHITECTURE BUILDING,
914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE BDWY. 811.

ADOBE. Yes. We build bungalows and flats. First class work of newest ideas. We furnish plans and estimates. JULIUS BERG, 404 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 13158 or 556781.

PROSPECTIVE builders, an idea too money on your home, brick work, insulation $9 per sq. ft. first-class mechanics or will take part by contract. Address S, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

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General Building Contractors,
Residence and Industrial Bldg.
Service ab-l Reliability.
Phone 61697 1004 CENTRAL BLDG.

WE HAVE cut the price 20 per cent of all painting and decorating, or will do it for quick service. PHONE NORTHWESTERN, 75170.

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Those contem. We make a specialty of real house, bungalows and garages. CARRY A CONTRACTORS' BOND. 507 Crocse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. 67706.

I BUILD bungalows, apartments, stores, garages. Lowest prices for first-class work. Also repairs and alterations. Promot, cheerful service. 1910 W. 36th. Phone WEST 2311.

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Deal direct with owner. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 71017.

PAINTING, paper hanging, kalsomining, floor sanding and refinishing. Work guaranteed. LABOR AND MATERIAL. 507 Crocse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. 67706.

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CALL A. BALDAN, phone 60898 for better painting, paperhanging and interior decorating, reasonable prices. Main 9429.

IF YOU are going to build a home or garage or do any repairing see us. We have the lowest prices, first-class work. PICO 2403. 2017 SEVENTH.

A. J. RICHARDS, contractor, 3005 E. Anaheim, build a 5-room bungalow for $2400. 567010. CEMENT work all kinds, also patch work. PHONE 70892.

FOR FIRST CLASS carpentering and building, call South 3061-R-2, or write H. T. DICK, Rt. 12, box 300, Los Angeles.

BLUE PRINT plans, $2; estimates free. ANGELES PRINTING CO., 1670 E. 20th st. Phone South 807, 21379.

WE build everything, everywhere, materials and workmanship guaranteed, and prices can't be beat. PHONE 1045 WATERLOO. 554748.

SHEETA BROS., Building Contractors. Jobbing and repairing, plans and estimates furnished. 4226 MONTEREY AVE. 29467.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter, will figure on your work by job. Are ready by contract. Phone 554388. Ask for FRANK.

F. J. NORTON, good builder, bungalows, garages, plans, bids free. P. O. box 1233, city. 10627 ervenia.

WANTED — CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PIPE FITTING, OR ANY WORK ABOUT THE HOME. PRICE REASONABLE. CALL W. THOMPSON, 81836.

GARAGE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Masonry, carpentry, concrete
902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. PHONE 14227.

BUILDING and repairing before you get estimates. Bid Bros., 1016 W. 41st. Phone 21911.

REGISTERED master plumber will give reasonable figures to builders. Drop postal to P. O. box 54, HIGHLAND PARK.

ANYONE wanting foundations, cement or brick porches, chimneys, mantels, see cement work. J. T. Ridley, 8215 Hooper ave. Phone 67-R-3.

WANTED—Picture theater built in desirable neighborhood; will lease on time purchase. Address Z 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FLOOR SCRAPING, polishing, machine sanding; oak floors installed. BURRIE, 12450 pas. 9.

WANTED—CARPENTERING AND JOBBING. GARAGES
PHONE 71901.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paperhanging, reasonable, city and country; references. Phone or write BOYLE 2065.

PLASTER, cement and brick repairing. Day or contract work. 5197.

CALL FER. 8407 for reading and house painting. Materials and work guaranteed. GRADING and excavating, dirt or rock. Teams and scrapers. Address S, box 4, TIMES.

HOUSE plans drawn to order, lowest rate in the city. 515 Lissena Bldg. 10939.

FOR first-class cement work, call CONDON, 59043.

CEMENT WORK for first-class job and reasonable rates. Phone VERMONT 2029.

CEMENT work all kinds, also patch work. Phone 29852.

GET your estimate on paperhanging and painting, have it done right, VERMONT 8478.

CEMENT work done by contract guaranteed. Phone 20053. 1015 W. 36th st.

I WANT some carpenter contract or repair work. Phone SB. HAIGHT, bdwy. 2095.

HOUSE MOVED contract or by day. Take carpenter work alone. Phone BOYLE 1589.

BIDS wanted painting, scraping floors, 2524 VICTORIA DRIVE, Grace Adams.

WANTED—Floor laying, sanding, all floors scraped and polished. VERMONT 1994.

GARAGE 10x18, $175; small build ups a specialty. SOUTH 4095-J. 1127 Fedora st.

CONTRACTOR will finance and build for you. 411 W. 84TH ST. Vermont 5861.

Roofing—New and Old.

ALL kinds of roofs repaired and renewed with asphalt, tar, slag, gravel, cement. 10 years' written guarantee. Roofs covered with brick, granite, lazer, shelone shell or stain. SCOTT & KENNEDY, 320 West Pico. Phone 20446.

ROOFING—
New roofs, repair work. Painting, tarring, crushed slate or brick. 2100 SO. RAYMOND AVE. Phone 75868.

OLD ROOFS made specialty, repaired, painted or mopped with hot asphaltum; guaranteed 10 years; expert experience; estimates furnished free. H. M. ROOFING CO. Phone 19060.

HAVE Your roofs repaired and painted now; all work guaranteed. BURKHART ROOFING CO., 2720 E. 1st st. Phone Boyle 1589.

SHINGLE ROOFS
reshingled, repaired and painted; 16 years experience. Let 4 WITH 4256.

WATERPROOF your roof with asphaltum and oil, cheapest and best. Call D. W. BRADLEY, Phone South 1206-W.

ROOFS stained, painted. "Save the Roofer," 2211 Central. South 48.

Engineering, Drafting, Surveying.

GENERAL DRAFTING WORK—
Electrical, Mechanical and Hydraulic.
Supervision of Construction or Manufacture if Desired.
Hour, Contract or Percentage Basis.
HAVILAND, 703 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD USED VIOLET RAY MACHINES, HAIR DRYERS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT. SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE SALE. DEPARTMENT OF OUR NEW MANICURE AND HAIR DRYERS. IF YOU WANT A REAL HIGH GRADE MACHINE, EQUIPMENT CALL THIS WEEK AT TARABOLITE MFG. CO., 1012 S. GRAND.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, warts and moles permanently removed by electric needle. All work guaranteed. MARIE H. JACKSON, with Dr. Crear, 2649 S. Hoover.

VENUS BEAUTY PACK, SKIN BEAUTIFIER.
MRS. M. CURTIS, 1050 S. GRAND. HOURS 11 TO 6. CLOSED SUNDAY.

GUARANTEE best electrical scalp, facial treatments. 812 FRANCISCO. Also typewriting.

MME. BROWN, UNION LEAGUE, 2ND AND HILL. OFFICE 717. Open Sundays.

PERMANENT WAVE and treatments, 50c. 1722 W. 3RD ST., Room 122. Open Sunday.

MME. HIBBARD, electrical facial sweats; shampooing, manicuring. 324 W. 11TH ST.

ELECTRIC scalp and facial massage. Room 3, 652 S. SPRING. Hours 11 to 6 daily.

ELECTRIC facial massage, shampooing, manicuring, 421 S. HILL ST. Office 204.

MME. DEAN, facial massage, 817 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC scalp massage, 617 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open sun.

SENORITA MENDEZ, real class manicurist, facial and scalp, 321½ S. FOURTH ST.

FACIAL preparation, THE RONCILLA, 430 S. Broadway, Suite 411. MRS. DAVIDSON.

LILLIAN BURTON, Scalp Specialist, manicuring. 208 FERGUSON BLDG. 3rd and Hill.

MANICURING, 50c. 705 W. THIRD. Open till 7 p.m. Closed Sundays.

LAURA FELIX and BETTY ARNOLD, manicurists. Open Sun. 223 W. 2nd st. room 308.

EDUCATIONAL.

Miscellaneous.

TUTORING by selected expert teachers, college, high, elementary, commercial, civil service, English, tutors for adults, children needing special attention. ACADEMY OF HIGH SCHOOL, 720 S. Grand. 13800; 57585.

SCHOOL of Mathematics, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, all courses pure and applied mathematics, day or eve. 730 S. GRAND. Ex. 6.

TEACHERS prepare for L. A. city exams. March 27. Coming exams July 10. Day and evening classes. COACHING SCHOOL, 709 S. Grand. 12690; 27918.

LADY teacher assists those wishing to improve arithmetic, English, shorthand, spelling, etc. 1822 S. UNION. Wisc.

WANTED—GERMAN-BORN adult for German conversation and review lessons. Address F, box 215, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Teachers for fall vacancies. THE CLARK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 420 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

Miscellaneous.

THE BELL SCHOOL can use a few Spanish-speaking young men or women to take our shorthand. Foreign trade creates a big demand for those knowing Spanish. OUR SHORTHAND will write SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN or GERMAN without change. 620 Black Bldg. 63877. (See last. adv.)

PROFESSIONAL instructor and chauffeur teaches driving, 7 years' experience. PH. 74393.

PENMANSHIP taught individually. Anyone can write well. 20557.

Musical and Dramatic.

JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire. Opportunity given students for public appearance when qualified. Free voice test by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Position reasonable. Come and talk it over. It may mean much to you. Studio Suite 681-2 Walker And. Bldg., 730 S. Grand. Main 1784.

"I ONLY LONG FOR YOU," that latest waltz song hit by Collier Woodall has arrived at the So. Cal. Music Co., Bartlett Music Co., Platt Music Co., and sheet music dept. at Hamburgers.

PROF. ILLEK teaches piano, violin, mandolin, cornet. (Pupil of Hans Bitt, Marchett, Vance, Leipzig, Germany.) Beginners or advanced. Lowest terms for first-class work. Repairs and alterations. Promot, cheerful service. 1910 W. 36th. Phone WEST 2311.

EXPERIENCED lady teacher of piano, voice culture and sight singing. Pupils advanced rapidly. Best methods. Excellent results. Will go to pupil's home or studio, 1634½ W. 23RD ST. Phone 71017.

RAMSDELL piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. 29 lessons, 10 select ragtime school in L. A. CHRISTENSEN'S, 344 S. Hill, write or phone 62502. Recital Rose Walker Hill, 730 S. Grand.

MME. M. JONES, barn soloist, Royal Hawaiian and many London engagements, and Zumila accepted. Also harps for rent. 1206 W. 23RD ST. Phone 63-R-3.

WINN practical method, popular and ragtime music taught at your residence by experienced instructor. $1 per lesson. WEST 660.

VOCAL, introductory term for half price to experienced pupils. New York and European training. Tone emission a specialty. Address S, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

BLACK CAP JAZZ BAND. BDWY. 6080. Headquarters for colored jass musicians. Absolutely A-1 dance music our specialty.

WANTED—Vocal teacher will give talented young lady one month free instruction; also assist accompanist. 39140.

PIANO, experienced, successful teacher of children, lessons $1 an hour. MAE CALDER, 625 Majestic Theater Bldg. 19850.

JAZZ, 12 lessons, note or ear, personally or mail, write for booklet. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 1st floor, Bradbury Bldg.

HARRIET MARVEL WHITE Teacher of Piano, voice, violin, 1st floor, Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced fertilizer salesman; $200, Senior accountant, A-1 accountant, manager or general, Arizona, $150. Bkpr., $125, full cashier, investment required. Loan teller, $125. Nice account teller, $125. Night clerk, factory, $100. Bank men, Bkpr., accts. payable, etc., $100. Openings everywhere. BETTER REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency, 1st floor Hamburger Bldg. ENROLL FOR THE OF FICE, 756 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS
Thorough, practical BOOK KEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE and prepare for good paying positions. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—Automobile work. Trained and skilled mechanics are in demand for first year training at RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL, 725 South Hope. (See inst. adv.)

STENOGRAPHER, Eng.-Span $150
SALESMAN, plumbing supplies $150
COMPTOMETER OPR.-typist $150
MAIL BOY $60
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 239 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

WANTED — FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL teaches designing and cutting of all garments for women, men and children for custom trade and ready-made, by the Marquis system; guaranteed; day and eve. classes. 142 SOUTH SPRING (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—ATTENTION, TRUCK MEN!
Can furnish long-time contract to party able to make capital investment on new 2½ ton dump truck. Quick action necessary, as work starts in about 10 days. Bonded job for the day. Phone BROADWAY 5177, Room 1, 315½ W. 3rd.

WANTED—Men to qualify for INTERSTATE COMMERCE TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT positions. The National Organization of Traffic Men are called upon to supply the demand for trained traffic men throughout the entire U.S.A. RIGHT NOW there is an urgent demand for 100,000 trained traffic men. Positions paying $3000 to $10,000 per year. No experience necessary if willing to devote a few hours weekly to mastering technical information. Those chosen will be trained by experts and after mastering spare time will be assisted to position at a salary depending on ability. Particulars free. Address S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYS WHOSE PARENTS ARE INTERESTED IN THEIR WELFARE CAN SECURE PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT AFTER SCHOOL HOURS WHICH WILL GIVE THEM A GOOD SALESMANSHIP TRAINING. BRING YOUR BOY TO EGBERT BROTHERS, BUENA VISTA AND TEMPLE STREETS, LOS ANGELES, MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 2 TO 4 P.M. AND LET US EXPLAIN OUR PLAN.

WANTED—RUBBER MILL SUPT.
Small western factory wants superintendent. Manufactures rubber heels, soles, tire repair materials and special moulded goods. Supt. must understand machinery, rubber compounding, and handle men. State experience, age, whether married, salary expected, give references. Confidential. 810 ARTISANS BLDG., Portland, Or.

WANTED—
RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS
YOUNG MEN UNDER 35.
Good physical condition. Easy education to quickly prepare for same. BEGINNING SALARY $1200 MO. EXPENSE ALLOWANCE EXTRA. Fine future. PERMANENT. See IMMEDIATELY. M. P. BROWNLEE, 715 Grosse Bldg. 8th and Spring. (Inst. adv.)

WANTED — Experienced fertilizer salesman; $200. Senior accountant, A-1 accountant, manager or general, Arizona, $150. Bkpr., $125, full cashier, investment required. Loan teller, $125. Nice account teller, $125. Night clerk, factory, $100. Bank men, Bkpr., accts. payable, etc., $100. Openings everywhere. BETTER REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency, 1st floor Hamburger Bldg. ENROLL FOR THE OF FICE, 756 S. Broadway.

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Boys over 18 and men under 45 to prepare for same. Beginning salary $1400. Free information. (See Inst. adv.) M. P. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg. Hours Monday, 12 to 4.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE MEN to take charge of office; $6 to $8 a day steady; no experience required; can start at once. Write today. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 2971 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—FIND YOUR JOB. Are you out of work, a misfit at your present job, or working in a "rut"—discouraged? We can't find jobs but try to help you discover what you are best fitted for and how to get it. Have a FREE talk with the COUNSELOR, room 601, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., except Saturday.

WANTED— THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Files calls coming daily. Guarantees employment. Ask for
C. P. BAKER, Secretary.
room 308 Y.M.C.A. to 12 noon.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers, $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—BOYS FOR WORK AFTER SCHOOL HOURS TO SELL PICTORIAL REVIEW AND AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE. APPLY TO EGBERT BROTHERS, BUENA VISTA AND TEMPLE STREETS, LOS ANGELES, MONDAY AFTERNOON.

WANTED—Men for repair and field work or as engineers, autos and tractors; we conduct a training shop with our commercial work; the earnings of the shop goes to the trainees. Jobs waiting now for trained men; investigate. U. TRACTOR, AUTO AND EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE, 1514 S. A. st.

WANTED—Two men in downtown laboratory to learn X-ray and laboratory work. For appointment at laboratory, call MR. CRAWFORD, Main 153. Night classes. (See inst. adv.)

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WANTED—Two men in downtown laboratory to learn X-ray and laboratory work. For appointment at laboratory, call MR. CRAWFORD, Main 153. Night classes. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—Men, Room for 10 more students for drafting, engineering, will graduate in 8 weeks

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN

WE WANT a man who knows old coin OPPORTUNITY when he sees one. Who is WILLING TO WORK while getting STARTED. INDUSTRY AND PERSISTENCY will bring a large INCOME and a PERMANENT CONNECTION. Call TUESDAY, 10 to 12, 1015 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to man between 30 and 45, years of age, who has lived in California 5 years or more. Both salary and commission. Must be able to invest $200 per week with rapid returns guaranteed, if man is qualified. Position is with a large Call financial institution.

ESTABLISHED NON-SPECULATIVE PERMANENT.

Trades.

WANTED—

CIGAR MAKERS, MOULDERS AND HELPERS.

For work in the new GRAND AVE. factory. Apply at once at Grand Ave. and Navy Street.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE, EXPERIENCED [illegible] SALESMEN. ESTABLISHED LINE. [illegible] J. BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU THE MAN?

A $100,000 corporation is looking for a man who is a hustler; a live wire; a market now guaranteed article for exterior stucco; contract in force; large volume of sale; daily repeats from first to last customer; must have business head and residence; will continue to sell himself if capable; $100 per week to start. 1015 S. MAIN. Mr. Sutton.

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman with [illegible] Wales, except Southern [illegible]. To place contract with retail [illegible] of fast selling line on a week [illegible] you $600 a month. [illegible] small and requires no payment [illegible] Call Monday between 10 and [illegible] TUCCA ST., Hollywood. Take Hollywood car to Cahuenga ave., walk [illegible]

WANTED— SALESMAN.

Man who has made a success of [illegible] ment. If you are a stickler and have [illegible] and ability, we have a very [illegible] proposition for [illegible] between [illegible] A.M. Sunday, TYLER ELECTRIC [illegible] W. 6th st., corner Western ave.

WANTED—Salesmen between 25 and 45 years with knowledge of music for [illegible] Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. Must be able to put [illegible] of appearance and give three good [illegible] Permanent position for [illegible] capable; cadet salesman [illegible] Apply 10 to 12 A.M. Room [illegible] A. B. HEWITT, 307 Broadway Bldg.

SALESMEN who have the ability [illegible] to take up the sale of high-class and up-to-date automobile [illegible] of demonstrator not necessary. EXPERIENCED SALESMEN NEED ANSWER.

K, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

—CAPABLE SALESMEN.

WITH OR WITHOUT AUTOMOBILE—GOOD PROPOSITION FOR THE RIGHT MEN. WILL FURNISH AUTOMOBILES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. CALL AT CORPORATION PARTS OF THE PACIFIC, INC., 1017 S. MAIN ST. TO CLOSE DEALS. THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. SEE MR. PARKHURST.

—MANUFACTURERS agents, by established Middle West manufacturing house and cabinets and related specialties. Give references, experience and territory desired. Only those who will make possible a personal interview with company. Address [illegible] box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

—Salesmen and solicitors if you [illegible] NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE YOU HELD POSITIONS AS [illegible] PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AS [illegible] GIVE REFERENCES AND QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS F, BOX 416, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—P E N N Y W I S E

We can use the services of [illegible] One compositor for [illegible] Two compositors for [illegible] One compositor for [illegible] One Monotype caster [illegible] Non-union men [illegible] BIAS & SON, 340 W. [illegible] circo.

WANTED—TWENTY-FIVE

For two of the largest [illegible] Coast. State [illegible] We have will be refunded [illegible] months. No labor [illegible] Call Douglas 1184, [illegible] between 9 and 10 A.M. [illegible] CONTINENTAL [illegible]

WANTED—Rehab. operator [illegible] capable of [illegible] from copy and put [illegible] knows how to operate [illegible] ing for [illegible] Apply [illegible] Grove, Glendale [illegible] ployment office.

WANTED—

ONE FIRST-CLASS VARNISH RUBBER

DON LEE COACH & [illegible]

PICO AND LEE [illegible]

WANTED—

AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED [illegible] ON STRAIGHTERSON WORK [illegible] ONE WHO IS [illegible] BLACKSMITH WORK [illegible]

PERMANENT POSITION [illegible] AND SALARY [illegible] ADDRESS D, BOX 202, [illegible]

WANTED—

ONE FIRST-CLASS [illegible] MUST BE A [illegible] APPLY AT ONCE. [illegible] 1182 Hudson st., [illegible]

WANTED—4-1 KELT [illegible] NEW, MODERN, [illegible] TURE FACTORY. [illegible] FINE MOLDINGS. [illegible] ENCED MAN NEED APPLY. [illegible] SON AVE. Take W. 8th [illegible] ton Place, and walk [illegible]

WANTED—

ONE PIANO [illegible]

AUTO [illegible]

MUST BE A [illegible]

DON LEE COACH & [illegible]

PICO AND LEE [illegible]

WANTED—

AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

WANTED—Alexander's Agency, efficient help. 621 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 2166.

WANTED—Katherine Hall Agency, efficient help, good wages. 102 E. SPRING. 6813.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

I I AM YOUR MAN I I

MANAGER, SECRETARY

OR

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

In Business Administration, Costs, System and Accounting Income, six Years by business methods of finance and economy; executive promotion that call for diplomacy, tact and judgment. Capable of handling your private interests and affairs or those of a corporation; whose ability, confidence and character are unquestioned. Will gladly call upon you for an interview. T. H. WALSH, 6811 Monrovia Ave. Telephone 29071.

WANTED—Young man, 26 years of age, possessing experience, education, initiative, executive ability and a desire to get ahead in an office where any of the above qualifications are needed and appreciated. Remuneration secondary; small salary for start; to demonstrate ability. If necessary, will work 30 days without salary to prove ability. Long hours do not scare me. Permanent position to be established. If you'll take a chance, I will. Address 242, MARYLAND HOTEL, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—

ADVERTISING MAN

capable business man, experienced executive and successful as advertising agent; must have ability to produce results and have connection. Excellent correspondent. Highest references. Clean record. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young married man, good business experience, has acted as road salesman and also manager of store in New York City concern. Knows advertising and publicity game, willing to work in any capacity to start. Will bond reliable stocks or canvassing. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTENTION EVERYONE.

Employment by next-appearing well-educated young man, age 23, experienced salesman, office work, will make a change, but will do anything. Nothing is impossible. Best of references. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man who has completed high school and two year college course in chemistry and engineering. Will would accept any other kind of position. Address K, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—American gentleman in thirties, position of responsibility to travel or assist genl. mgr.; World travel asset; salary least consideration. Reference. Box 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—First-class Chinese cook, neat and reliable; speaks good English; desires position in small private family. Will do gardening or housework. Address K, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, good personality, has fixed auto and $500 with services. Will leave town. No soliciting or canvassing. Give all details in first letter. ADAMS, K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An experienced lawyer with corporation and administrative talent is prepared to enter your immediate employ, for greater legal vigilance in your transactions. Address D, box 1019, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, 20, clean cut, energetic, reach, and elect, inclined, 6 months' exp. repairing car, will work at anything. Address K, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by exp. night, watchman, small manufacturing plant or private residence; reasonable salary. Speak French. Phone 24-J. References. Address R, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Place in music store by experienced man with four years' experience on Victor and Columbia machines. Can also feature popular music. Phone GARVANZA 2-1-1-W.

WANTED—Young man, strong, willing worker. Must have steady work. Handy with tools and mechanical; will drive car if heavy work. Will take anything. What have you? PHONE 62808, Room 11.

WANTED—Position with architect or superintendent or mgr. of construction. Used to organization and management of large undertakings. Address K, box 2231, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bridal, individuous married man wishes position in which he may use his Ford Right delivery car. Phone FAIR OAKS 6214-J.

WANTED—By elderly man, reliable, light blacksmith work light mill work or night watchman. PHONE 13959-J.

WANTED—Position, patrolman or watchman, alert, experienced. H. L. ROBERTS, 245 E. Fifteenth St. Phone 918-R.

WANTED—Position as general utility work. Steady and can furnish good references. Address A, 949 BUNKER HILL ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—If you want janitor with reference and experience, call ERWEIN, south 6746-J.

WANTED—By elderly man, porter work. Address N, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, (executive) chauffeur desires position. References. MAIN 1647.

WANTED—Young high school man wishes work after school hours. SOUTH 2617-M.

WANTED—Work any kind, 35 cents hour. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class Chinese cook for family. Best references. 3260 ALVARADO. Ask for Lee Wah.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Position, Valet, companion, secretary. Reliable, educated, young man will travel. Address 30, box 1005, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A married man, A-1 mechanic and driver, wishes position in private family. Best of reference. PHONE 559884.

WANTED—A very reliable manager. Build car and want a situation with private parties or garage. Will pay. 21227 ST., CITY.

WANTED—Position by first-class wagon, 'X' type. 1829 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Ambitious young man wants any work after school hours for room and board. Reference. PHONE 53407.

WANTED—Position by experienced elevator operator, reformed. PHONE 60808, Annex.

WANTED—Night watchman wants job. EARL YOUNG, Camp Topanga, Santa Monica, Cal.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Position as business or office manager 7 practical systematizer and accountant, age 43; 20 years' experience in banking, commercial and railroad lines; resident of California and elsewhere; salary not less than $250. At present employed in San Diego, where record may be quickly ascertained. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant and office manager, experienced credit, collections and adv. merchandise manager, desires position with reputable firm, offering opportunity for advancement. Has had 12 years wholesale and retail experience and will accept position as assistant or bookkeeper at first, with chance to manager. Am 30 years of age, married and can furnish bond. Will consider reasonable salary to start. GALLAGHER, Phone 64808.

WANTED—Position,

Book-keeper.
Stenographer.
Experience
and
Reference.

Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as accountant, office or sales manager. Eight years' experience with sales and collection correspondence, 3 years with one real estate, loan and construction company; 2 years as governmental accountant. Have excellent references. W. H. AUGUSTUS, 1807-A Highland. Phone 517242.

WANTED—ATTENTION EMPLOYERS.

Position wanted where ability to produce will be appreciated. Have just sold my garage after conducting business 14 years. Best position with firm in any line, where experience and ability is necessary. Apply J. C. COLLINS, 1023 W. 8th st., Los Angeles. 826714.

WANTED—Young business man five years' experience oil well supplies, and production, good accountant, speaks Spanish fluently; used to meeting and handling men; permanent, open for responsible connection with principal. Address F, box 513, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with 18 years' experience in general sales, principally women's ready to wear, wishes position as manager. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young married man, good business experience, has acted as road salesman and also manager of store in New York City concern. Knows advertising and publicity game, willing to work in any capacity to start. Will bond reliable stocks or canvassing. Address K, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—By middle-aged man, first-class engineer, thoroughly practical in all branches of steam and gasoline engineering, wishes position with private parties or corporation; best of references. Address K, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly practical man of 15 years' experience as shop and general manager large public service corporation; can handle men and get results for public and get satisfactory service. Address K, box 500, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, 26, with engineer's portion of trust, cash bond, experienced police and detective work. Address KK, box 1005, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat man, 44 yrs., would care for invalid or do any work for private family reasonable. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position as foreman. An expert auto top trimmer and upholsterer, fast workman. Can give A-1 references. Address K, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged man, best of reference, with hydraulic elevator license, wants a position either as operator or watchman. R. S. MOLINE HOTEL, 6811 Broadway.

WANTED—By intelligent, active, reliable, middle-aged man, employment; can use both brains and hands. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man wants opportunity. Will accept anything. Is honest and steady. GEO. E. ALLEN, Dragon Bath Building, Ocean Park.

WANTED — Competent firemen and engineer, all-round repair man. Position hotel, office or call, 214 CALIFORNIA ST., ROOM 20.

WANTED—Young man with large car wishes position. Will call and show no commission. PHONE 554709.

WANTED—Young man with late Ford open for some proposition; go or secure house and car. Address F, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man wishing work of any kind, 3 yrs. high school; live at home. HOLLY 566.

WANTED—By colored man, barber shop porter, janitor or truck driver job. SOUTH 6274-J.

WANTED—By elderly man, reliable, light blacksmith work light mill work or night watchman. PHONE 13959-J.

WANTED—Situation, patrolman or watchman, alert, experienced. H. L. ROBERTS, 245 E. Fifteenth St. Phone 918-R.

WANTED—Position as general utility work. Steady and can furnish good references. Address A, 949 BUNKER HILL ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—If you want janitor with reference and experience, call ERWEIN, south 6746-J.

WANTED—By elderly man, porter work. Address N, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, (executive) chauffeur desires position. References. MAIN 1647.

WANTED—Young high school man wishes work after school hours. SOUTH 2617-M.

WANTED—Work any kind, 35 cents hour. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class Chinese cook for family. Best references. 3260 ALVARADO. Ask for Lee Wah.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Salesman with car. A chance to connect up in office with best location in city, hotel and apartment broker. PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO., room 314 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.

WANTED—High-class mining machinery and machine tool salesman desires to make change. Knows California and Arizona from end to end and crosswise. Highest references. B. 643 W. 41ST ST., CITY.

WANTED—Position as salesman. Will take minor position and work up if necessary. Opportunity first consideration. Best character, honesty and loyalty referenced. Married man. Address D, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman; high-class representative with car wants connection reliable firm. Salary or guarantee and commission. Address E, box 820 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By salesman. Competent to take charge. Prefer manufacturing or wholesale. High-class references. Address E, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position. Young man, ambitious to run store by or out of city. Reference. BDWY. 5052.

WANTED—Small side line. Cover all Southern Cal. Give particulars. Address F, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades.

WANTED—Mr. Heating Contractor. Would you like the service of a first-class refrigeration and heating engineer? Can take charge of your work from the ground up; chest your floor layout work and run your men. 17 years' experience. Married and no booze. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by tinner around San Fernando, plowing, discing, clearing land, orchard work, by hour, day or contract, as tinner. Can handle Fresno-Wahsco-Webster, or any kind pipe system. Molins United Vent, Ames Vent, Stanley, Arcola, pipe or any vent or for room work. Direct expansion or bring circulation in ref., cork insulation, refrigeration, cooling systems, churches and office buildings. I want to get connected with a good live man who gets business. Others need not bother me, so don't waste your time and mine by calling. Address REAL ESTATE ENGINEER, 1416 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Electrician, all-around mechanic, wants position, A1 maintenance man, repair, install any kind machinery; good engineer, hoisting, stationary, twenty years' practical experience; also as chief in manufacturing concern, mine, mill or shell. or Address K, box 221 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Millwright, experienced in the setting of steam and gas machinery; also experienced on sugar refineries, chemical plants, oil refineries and cement plant machinery. First-class mechanic, either con. or day. Call BROADWAY 6309, and ask for ROGERS.

WANTED—Electrician, do D. C., armatures and field coils, maintenance work and general motor repair work. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, painter and paperhanger. Permanent resident. Competent; results reasonable. Print anything. J. C. COYLE, 1111 Broadway 2457.

WANTED—Baker, bread rolls, wish refer. ence; also for first class hotel, also French and Danish pastry, ice cream, wants position. Address F, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation, plasterer and carpenter, with family; will go anywhere. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and gardener; go anywhere; references. Address J, box 111, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur in private family, colored; now employed. Reference. HENRY WATSON. Phone 54091.

WANTED—Chauffeur, Japanese, experienced, careful driver, desires position private family or business. Phone 24-J.

WANTED—Position by experienced chauffeur living at home. Best references. 4622 FRANKLIN AVE., 59708.

WANTED—By chauffeur, gardener and houseman, willing, reliable; references. Phone Main 1095.

WANTED—Position, Japanese chauffeur, 6 years' experience, best references. Phone 112668. ARITA.

WANTED—Young man, 21, can drive car. Will do other work. 56527.

WANTED—By expert professional chauffeur, high-class local references. PH. 12689.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Strictly no housework. SOUTH 5102-W.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Hotel man, single, is anxious to find work with view to become residential hotel as manager or assistant manager; 5 years' experience in East, South and California. Now employed in large Los Angeles hotel. Prefer smaller town or resort. Best of references. Call 1 MINUTES OUT.

WANTED—Position, experienced steward, hotel or club, capable and reliable. Good references. Address J, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced pie baker wants work. Take baker's helper job. One year on bread. Address K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced Japanese wants position janitor, house work. PHONE 14548, Room 46.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen man, white, wants work; steady; city or country. Address K, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese wants job in cafeteria, resturant and hotel, between 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. Address J, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position to do janitor work or wash dishes; colored man. 21641.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Position as architect's superintendent or supt. of construction. Used to organization and management of large undertakings. Address K, box 2231, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by graduate male nurse in any kind of hospital work or private nursing; 12 years' experience. Best of references. Address M. J. C., BOX 177, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—Chemist with university training, experienced in several industries; will appreciate small salary to start. CHEMIST, 625 W. 47th st.

WANTED—Attorney, 5 years practice, experienced title searcher, good correspondent; knowledge of collections, desires position. Address K, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 22, clean cut, wants position with future. Address K, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced ranch hand, married, wishes job on ranch or fruit orchard. J. E. PULLBECK, 1215 Exposition Blvd.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN with A-1 references, wishes steady position on small fruit ranch or home place. Would care for lawns. Have had experience in all-around ranching, temperate and painstaking. If you want one who will

POSITIVELY

look at all times to your interest, drop me a line, fully explaining. Would manage ranch. Good home an object. No hacking. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man with 18 years' experience in general farming and stock raising, has been employed as superintendent for past 5 years, would like position as supt. or manager of large farm or stock ranch. Speaks several languages. Will leave state if necessary. Best references furnished. For further particulars address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced married man with new tractor and implements, desires the care of a citrus or walnut ranch within 10 miles of Santa Ana. Modern home appreciated but not essential. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Eastern young man wants work on ranch. Clean, quiet, steady and experienced. Prefer small grain or alfalfa ranch. Moderate wages at congenial place. Address J, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Honest, reliable man, 27, of good habits, wishes a position on poultry ranch; will work as gardener around home. Or will do light work in city. Address K, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by active middle-aged Holland-er on estate as caretaker, housman, watchman gardener, hand with tools, city references. JOHN VAN DOSEN, 426 Fremont ave. Phone 11338.

WANTED—Japanese, good boy, wants situation as asst. Has thoroughly experience long years, butler, cook, housework, gardener. City reference. Object is nice, steady place. 11916.

WANTED—Japanese first-class cook, wishes position in private family; reliable and can speak English well; with responsibility for all. HINODE, 341 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Position by Japanese reference, prefer position with family ; housekeeper in gentleman's home. Phone 3-45 Monday, after 10 a.m. Tuesday, 2-8 p. Main 6305.

WANTED—Colored man wishing position as chauffeur, familiar all makes cars; references; will consider reasonable wages. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By chauffeur, position with private family. Can furnish best ref. W.2727 20th st.

WANTED—Chauffeur, 12 years' experience, wants position, private or commercial. Local references. 1029 LINCOLN ST. Phone 60-J.

WANTED—Young colored man wishes position as chauffeur in private family, 8 years' experience, willing to do other work. VER. 7715.

WANTED—Situation, cook, housekeeper or housework in small family. Can furnish best of references. Address D, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation, first-class driver and handle any kind of car. Address J, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Husy young man high school graduate. Handles any car. 1206 W. 23d. GRAHAM. 54788.

WANTED—Reliable, young man wants work on ranch; can milk. Best references. 9037 Hooper ave.

WANTED—Chauffeur, exp. in uptown high grade cars, reliable, well educated. Knows city and country roads. Local ref., 59053.

WANTED—Young man desires position as chauffeur for actress or studio. Experienced. References. BDWY. 805. Apt. 210.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and gardener; go anywhere; references. Address J, box 111, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur in private family, colored; now employed. References. HENRY WATSON. Phone 54091.

WANTED—Chauffeur, Japanese, experienced, careful driver, desires position private family or business. Phone 24-J.

WANTED—Position by experienced chauffeur living at home. Best references. 4622 FRANKLIN AVE., 59708.

WANTED—By chauffeur, gardener and houseman, willing, reliable; references. Phone Main 1095.

WANTED—Position, Japanese chauffeur, 6 years' experience, best references. Phone 112668. ARITA.

WANTED—Young man, 21, can drive car. Will do other work. 56527.

WANTED—By expert professional chauffeur, high-class local references. PH. 12689.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur. Strictly no housework. SOUTH 5102-W.

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WANTED—Hotel man, single, is anxious to find work with view to become residential hotel as manager or assistant manager; 5 years' experience in East, South and California. Now employed in large Los Angeles hotel. Prefer smaller town or resort. Best of references. Call 1 MINUTES OUT.

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WANTED—Experienced Japanese wants position janitor, house work. PHONE 14548, Room 46.

WANTED—Experienced kitchen man, white, wants work; steady; city or country. Address K, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese wants job in cafeteria, resturant and hotel, between 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. Address J, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position to do janitor work or wash dishes; colored man. 21641.

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WANTED—Position as architect's superintendent or supt. of construction. Used to organization and management of large undertakings. Address K, box 2231, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by graduate male nurse in any kind of hospital work or private nursing; 12 years' experience. Best of references. Address M. J. C., BOX 177, Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—Chemist with university training, experienced in several industries; will appreciate small salary to start. CHEMIST, 625 W. 47th st.

WANTED—Attorney, 5 years practice, experienced title searcher, good correspondent; knowledge of collections, desires position. Address K, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 22, clean cut, wants position with future. Address K, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Experienced ranch hand, married, wishes job on ranch or fruit orchard. J. E. PULLBECK, 1215 Exposition Blvd.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Carpentering, Paperhanging.

WANTED—Carpenter work, old and new. Phone Pico 1109 Q. E. COOPER.

WANTED—Painting and tinting. Reasonable rates. Phone SO. 2235-W.

Day Work.

WANTED — Experienced gardener (white) extra good in housecleaning, window washing, willing worker. 41274.

WANTED—Work by the day. For expert work, house, garden or lawn, call JOE PRENDERGAST, Broadway 3130.

WANTED—Trimming trees, vines and all kinds of work. 77200.

WANTED—Gardening, window cleaning (old or new), other work. SOUTH 2295-J.

WANTED—To do general housecleaning, store fronts, window cleaning. 65108.

WANTED—Clever washing and housecleaning, reasonable prices. WILSHIRE 1197.

WANTED—By gardeners and house cleaners, competent white men. PH. 12689, M. 1095.

WANTED—Day work by Japanese at house work or gardening. GEORGE, 21780.

WANTED—Carpentering, calsomining WHITEING, Bdwy. 2661.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Young lady, 19, attending business college, wishes position evenings or afternoon work in office of high-class doctor dentist, lawyer or real estate office; knows typing and filing. Object experience more than large salary. Earnest, conscientious, anxious to learn. Call 1041, SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, POSITION AS MANAGER OF APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL. ADDRESS J, BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced office and book indexer, accustomed to technical or general work, desires employment. College and technical training and several years' experience. Hours and duration of work immaterial, but only good salary will be considered. References first-class. PH. 556-422.

WANTED—Widow, stranger in city, must have position. Housekeeping, 1 or 2 men, demonstrating, millinery, or will give part time for instructions on switchboard. 16450, 4th ave. after Monday noon.

WANTED—By woman alone, experienced meeting people, position of trust, preferably in apt. house or hotel; or would go into business with someone in that line. WEST 227.

WANTED — Young lady taking course of studies wishes room and meals in exchange caring for children evenings in refined young family. PHONE 10981, room 203-A, or 62052.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANICURIST.

Just arrived from East desires position in barber shop or where the services of a first-class manicurist is required. Applicant is a comely young woman of good appearance. Phone VER. 4148 evenings between 6 and 7.

WANTED—By young woman, permanently position in family of fruit. Needs sunny climate. Highest references of character and ability. 79671.

WANTED—By refined middle-aged nurse, position as motherly companion to young girl or invalid. References. MRS. BOWLES, 132 Chestnut ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Experienced apt.-house manager and hostess, good personality and middle-age, wishes to care for apt. and will do demonstration. Address D, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private secretary capable of taking full charge, with A-1 references; will consider executive position, all or part time. PHONE 288666.

WANTED — Situation, by experienced manager of apartment-house, commission or salary. References. Address K, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman to make plea, experience preferred, call today from 11:30 to 1 p.m., in rear of 6226 S. MAIN, San Pedro car marked 61st st.

WANTED—Advertising, scenario, studio or publicity work by stenographer, correspondent; references. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by nurse as ladies' companion, give beauty treatments, positively restores youth. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady taking experienced at driving any car, will take you anywhere in your machine, 75 cents per hour or special rates. 59685.

WANTED—Young lady, experienced in driving any car, will take you anywhere in your machine, 75 cents per hour or special rates. 59685.

WANTED—Working girl wants room and board in exchange for light services and care of children evenings and Sundays. Address K, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation by 2 bright young, tactful women, efficient as sales girls, typewriting or any light office work, hours of reference. WILSH. 3073.

WANTED — Managing housekeeper, gentlewoman's home, where help is kept; cultured young widow. Address D, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business woman desires position, managing apartment-house. Address F, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by children by the day by trained kindergartener. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, trained infant's nurse, long experience, references, wages $20 per week. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Reliable young married woman wishes management of apartment house. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by private family to dance work, modern or old time. CALL 11081.

WANTED—A refined young woman of experience wishes position as housekeeper or assistant in tea-room. TEL. 72717.

WANTED—Young lady wishes position as companion to elderly lady or gentleman. Phone WILSHIRE 97.

WANTED—Lady of refinement and culture seeks position as companion. Excellent references. WEST 1022.

WANTED—Position as companion by young lady, willing to travel. Address J, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Expert stenographer will do all kinds of stenographic work at home. Letters, 15c a page. PHONE 288666.

WANTED—Reliable young girl wishes to take care of children at their home by the hour. Write, 819 E. AVE. 26.

WANTED—Experienced switchboard operator desires position. Address F, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laundress wishes bundles to bring home, price very reasonable. 58 7000. Address 711 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wants position with family or lady returning to the East. Phone BDWY. 8412, Room 7.

WANTED—By colored woman janitress work cleaning offices mornings or evenings. BDWY. 2566. Call after 10 a.m.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wants chamber work or 6 hours. No Sunday. SOUTH 6117-J.

WANTED—Lady wishes afternoon position taking care children, hotel or home. Address F, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as janitor, any kind cleaning; colored girl. Phone evenings. BDWY. 302.

WANTED—By exp. steno., knowledge dictaphone, per. position, wages reas. 24280.

WANTED—Practical nurse-masseuse. PHONE 58402.

WANTED—Bundles to bring home, also men's silk shirts. 77910.

WANTED—Couple will site wife's services for the st., 67605, APT. 22.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending at home. 5382 BRENTWOOD ST.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Capable stenographer desires position where ability to take care of the correspondence without dictation is desired. 10 years' experience in secretarial work. References. Moderate salary. SOUTH 4244-W.

WANTED—Position in L. A. or out, by young lady book-keeper, auditor, 10 years' experience, best references. Call or write Opera for position April 1. Address G. M. H., 1732 7TH AVE., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Book-keeping, cashiering or general office work mornings. Experienced woman. A-1 references. Address K, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Book-keeping, cashier, clerical, corresp., selling, most public. Any permanent bus. work. Experienced, energetic. Full charge, assistant. SO. 4066.

WANTED—Accountant, with city office location, can keep any set of books on weekly or monthly contract. Address E, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Secretarial position in private home or office, with years' experience. Reference. Address E, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Managing housekeeper, gentlewoman's home, where help is kept; cultured young widow. Address D, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business woman desires position, managing apartment-house. Address F, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by children by the day by trained kindergartener. Address K, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, trained infant's nurse, long experience, references, wages $20 per week. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Reliable young married woman wishes management of apartment house. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by private family to dance work, modern or old time. CALL 11081.

WANTED—A refined young woman of experience wishes position as housekeeper or assistant in tea-room. TEL. 72717.

WANTED—Young lady wishes position as companion to elderly lady or gentleman. Phone WILSHIRE 97.

WANTED—Lady of refinement and culture seeks position as companion. Excellent references. WEST 1022.

WANTED—Position as companion by young lady, willing to travel. Address J, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Expert stenographer will do all kinds of stenographic work at home. Letters, 15c a page. PHONE 288666.

WANTED—Reliable young girl wishes to take care of children at their home by the hour. Write, 819 E. AVE. 26.

WANTED—Experienced switchboard operator desires position. Address F, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laundress wishes bundles to bring home, price very reasonable. 58 7000. Address 711 E. 17TH ST.

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WANTED—Lady wishes afternoon position taking care children, hotel or home. Address F, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as janitor, any kind cleaning; colored girl. Phone evenings. BDWY. 302.

WANTED—By exp. steno., knowledge dictaphone, per. position, wages reas. 24280.

WANTED—Practical nurse-masseuse. PHONE 58402.

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WANTED—Plain sewing and mending at home. 5382 BRENTWOOD ST.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION IN OFFICE AS STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST WHERE THERE WOULD BE CHANCE OF ADVANCEMENT. PREFER LEGAL WORK. HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AND AM HARD WORKER. AM NOT A TOURIST. PLEASE CALL BDWY. 1775.

WANTED—Stenographic-secretarial expert desires position, 10 years experience, knowledge of bookkeeping, rapid, accurate stenographer, proficient in legal, chemical, mercantile, manuscript and engineering lines, capable of handling correspondence and detail. Best references. Address K, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. Phone Gaffin, 11263.

WANTED—Young business woman, thoroughly experienced in office management, routine and meeting people, stenography and typewriting, having wide general and Wall-street experience and engineering lines, desires position where ability is required; references. Address F, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A bright capable young lady of refinement, six years' business experience, either sailing or making of lingerie, dainty novelties; can run hemst. machine; best of references; no canvassing or soliciting wanted. Address box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Books balanced; anything in bookkeeping by experienced lady book-keeper, thoroughly accountant, terms and work reasonable. Address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stenographer, intelligent, competent, 10 years' experience, 3 years' law experience, wants light work. Willing to start at small salary. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant and stenographer, experienced, wants position with chance of promotion. Address F, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by steady girl, about 6 months' experience, stenographer, bookkeeper for typist and general office work in any of above. WEST 2447.

WANTED—Office work by inexperienced young lady, 18, high school graduate. Address box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By first-class book-keeper, desires position by hotel or room-ing-house. Address N, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined young lady wishes position as receptionist or assistant in doctor's office. PHONE 556815.

WANTED—Young lady desires a position as cashier or office work. Can assist in bookkeeping. PHONE VER. 4624.

WANTED—Bookkeeper-secretary-stenographer, experienced and capable young woman desires position. Address K, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by experienced apt.-house manager and hostess, good personality and middle-age, wishes to care for apt. and will do demonstration. Address D, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private secretary capable of taking full charge, with A-1 references; will consider executive position, all or part time. PHONE 288666.

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WANTED—Young lady, experienced at driving any car, will take you anywhere in your machine, 75 cents per hour or special rates. 59685.

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WANTED—Reliable young girl wishes to take care of children at their home by the hour. Write, 819 E. AVE. 26.

WANTED—Experienced switchboard operator desires position. Address F, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laundress wishes bundles to bring home, price very reasonable. 58 7000. Address 711 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wants position with family or lady returning to the East. Phone BDWY. 8412, Room 7.

WANTED—By colored woman janitress work cleaning offices mornings or evenings. BDWY. 2566. Call after 10 a.m.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wants chamber work or 6 hours. No Sunday. SOUTH 6117-J.

WANTED—Lady wishes afternoon position taking care children, hotel or home. Address F, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as janitor, any kind cleaning; colored girl. Phone evenings. BDWY. 302.

WANTED—By exp. steno., knowledge dictaphone, per. position, wages reas. 24280.

WANTED—Practical nurse-masseuse. PHONE 58402.

WANTED—Bundles to bring home, also men's silk shirts. 77910.

WANTED—Couple will site wife's services for the st., 67605, APT. 22.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending at home. 5382 BRENTWOOD ST.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Young woman (comes from cultured people) wishes position with nice small family or lady as companion, housekeep, or take care of child. Address N, box 114, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—By mother and daughter, position as cook and second work. Excellent cook, good manager, very pleasant disposition; refer. Light lunch, beach resort or small invitation. Address F, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By an elderly woman as housekeeper where there is no other woman, for good home, small wages, more for good home in city. MRS. R. R., 1317 Liberty st.

WANTED—Situation, experienced middle-aged eastern woman as working housekeeper in rooming house or apartments. Reference 706 CALIFORNIA ST. Broadway 3797, Apt. 3.

WANTED—Experienced second girl, excellent waitress and seamstress, city or country, highest local references. Phone BDWY. 2206, room 440.

WANTED—Refined young lady wishes position as housekeeper in small family would leave city. 1627 S. FLOWER ST. Men alone do not answer.

WANTED—Position as lady's helper for afternoons. Room and board and small remuneration. Preferred. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young married woman with one child would accept position in refined home for board. Address E, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady of refinement and experience desires position as housekeeper in hotel, or apt.-house, competent to manage or assist.

WANTED—Lady, 35, alone, wants good home with small family, will assist with light housework for room, board and carfare. Address K, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By lady with child, position as cook for small home or children's home. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Assistant and stenographer, experienced, wants position with chance of promotion. Address F, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by steady girl, about 6 months' experience, stenographer, bookkeeper for typist and general office work in any of above. WEST 2447.

WANTED—Bookkeeper w

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfurn. Hskpng, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Suburban Lady and little daughter will share cozy bungalow, furnished, with lady or two, or man and wife, who are congenial. Ref. ex.

House with iron lantern, across from Vista del Valle Depot on P. E. Take Covina local at 6th and Main.

Only $5 minutes and low fare by book. Delightful place.

TO LET—ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE PRIVATE HOME SUITABLE FOR TWO GENTLEMEN; HARDWOOD TWIN BEDS; RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOM; PRIVATE BATH; IN DISTRICT; ALSO GARAGE SPACE IF CLOSE TO 6TH ST. CAR. PHONE WILSHIRE 5099.

TO LET—Exceptionally large and attractive front room; suitable for two; lodge and private bath in beautifully furnished and charmingly located new house, center of Hollywood, south of boulevard. Ideal location, two rooms men. Hot water day and night. Quiet permanent folks. Private phone. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

CHARMING ROOM IN UPPER FLAT—near Ambassador Hotel. Newly furnished in and ivory. Electric grill. Gentleman or couple employed preferred. References. Phone 562317. Also room for rent, one block south to 2645 SAN MARINO ST.

TO LET—Two large sunny nicely furnished connecting rooms; suitable for beds if desired. Large porch. Screen sleeping porch. Including bath, phone, gas, electricity, in-sinkerator, janitor service. $50. 1221 CASTRO AND 2ND AVE. Arlington Heights West 2016.

TO LET—Large front room; also single room; 5 windows, hardwood floors, furnace heat; newly furnished in mahogany; double bed; bath, garage, breakfast if desired; dinner; private home and other guests; excellent neighborhood. 1902 S. HARVARD BLVD. 20 min. on car. West 6774.

TO LET—Exceptional front room for one or two gentlemen; also single room. Private bath. Showers. Refined family. Walking distance. 1211 W. 23RD ST. Phone 10397.

TO LET—In beautiful, private home, by private family, splendidly furnished room, 12x15; new ivory furniture; opens into bath; all modern conveniences; use of living-room, piano and telephone if desired. Home is a real home for one or two young men employed. SOUTH 5881-J.

TO LET—Sunny room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, sun porch, garage, exceptional location and surroundings for people who prefer privacy of a home rather than hotel; strictly private family. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

Room and private bath in new flat, Wilshire district, for gentleman who would appreciate a refined home with every privacy for adults. Garage if wanted. Address F, box 16, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—FOR A BUSINESS WOMAN—Furnished, sunny, south room in Hollywood, 10 minutes from Pico; $20. Private family. References required. Call Sunday afternoon, 1614 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—Attractive room in new bungalow for gentleman or business woman. Hollywood, near Western ave. and Santa Monica blvd. 5440 HAMILTON COURT. Call 597085, Monday.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM ON WILSHIRE. Choice room in our home, southeast exposure, car passes door every three minutes. Call 51409 for appointment or at 2914 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished room all modern conveniences, adjoining bath. For man and wife or two men. Also Ford touring; privilege; $5 wk. east of Hobart, Mesa Drive; 4169 W. 32ND ST. 567006.

TO LET—Sunny south room, use of bath and phone. One block from Westlake Park. 2504 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room. Wilshire district. Private family. Gentlemen only. 52549.

TO LET—Nice sunny room. Garage. All new. In private family. Near university. 741 N. BERENDO. Wil. 535.

TO LET—Lady will share her bungalow with reliable lady; nice location, reasonable rent. 327 W. AVE. 37. 31137.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished room for gentleman; private family; $5 per month, use of bath. Phone BOYLE 2925.

TO LET—Sitting and sleeping room suite; especially attractive. Sunny balcony. 108 S. DILLON ST.

TO LET—Furnished room with Phone privilege; gentleman preferred. 1419 ANDERSON. 4442 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractively furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; $30 per month. Fine neighborhood. 1400 WEST 10TH ST.

TO LET—Large, sunny, front, first floor, fine for stenographer. Rooming furnished. Close in. 85. WEST 5768.

TO LET—Nice large room for gentleman. Also beautiful Eldredge Place. Garage. $30. WEST 3062.

TO LET—Room with housekeeping privileges from private family; $20 month. Phone BOYLE 1830.

TO LET—Room in private family, two employed gentlemen. Phone SOUTH 2902-M after 5:30 p.m. Sunday. 4 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Large, clean and attractive front room suitable for two or three people employed. Close in. 1020 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Single room with housekeeping privilege. 2831 SUNRISE ST. Stephenson and Boyle Heights 3813. Call Monday.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, walking distance. Adults only. Reasonable. 1015 OLIVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room. Suitable for two gentlemen. Price reasonable. 2012 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Furnished one or two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Walking distance. 938 W. 8TH.

TO LET—Pleasant front room. Alvarado district. Quiet, refined neighborhood. 22823.

TO LET—Prettily furnished room in strictly private family. Breakfast if desired. 518 S. CARONDELET.

TO LET—Walking distance, front room with large porch. Reasonable. 1328 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—Furnished room adjoining bath, private. Gentleman. 252 W. 54TH. Phone 29483.

TO LET—Front or side room, comfortable private home. Garage. Reference. Block W. Jefferson car. 2167 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—Large sunny room, use of phone and piano. Gentlemen only. Phone SOUTH 2947-W. 4 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and garage. Call before 11 or after 5. $5 wk. 3811 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Large room in private family. No other roomers. 535 N. VERMONT AVE. 559861.

TO LET—Furnished room with or without kitchen privileges. For lady. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE. Hollywood 308.

TO LET—Furnished single room in private home. $4. 3558 DAYTON AVE. Lincoln 2871.

TO LET—Large cheery light room, well furnished; within easy walking distances of town. Breakfast reasonable. 1 W. PICO.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for good location. Very close in. $25. 1320 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—Large southeast room, $30, near Sycamore Grove and both electric lines. 501 E. ELCHO ST. Car. 2060.

TO LET—Large sunny room, use of bath and phone. One block from Westlake Park. 2504 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room. Wilshire district. Private family. Gentlemen only. 52549.

TO LET—Nice sunny room. Garage. All new. In private family. Near university. 741 N. BERENDO. Wil. 535.

TO LET—Lady will share her bungalow with reliable lady; nice location, reasonable rent. 327 W. AVE. 37. 31137.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished room for gentleman; private family; $5 per month, use of bath. Phone BOYLE 2925.

TO LET—Sitting and sleeping room suite; especially attractive. Sunny balcony. 108 S. DILLON ST.

TO LET—Furnished room with Phone privilege; gentleman preferred. 1419 ANDERSON. 4442 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractively furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; $30 per month. Fine neighborhood. 1400 WEST 10TH ST.

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TO LET—Furnished room adjoining bath, private. Gentleman. 252 W. 54TH. Phone 29483.

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TO LET—Nicely furnished room and garage. Call before 11 or after 5. $5 wk. 3811 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Large room in private family. No other roomers. 535 N. VERMONT AVE. 559861.

TO LET—Furnished room with or without kitchen privileges. For lady. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE. Hollywood 308.

TO LET—Sunny room for lady in private family, teacher or seamstress preferred, $4 per week. 73906.

TO LET—Very desirable large sunny front room, suitable for adults; private home; N. preferred. $30. Westlake. 558568.

TO LET—Large front room, furnished, 1 or two gentlemen preferred. 239 N. SOTO ST. Phone 64103.

TO LET—Delightful furnished room near two car lines; private family; business woman; reasonable. 1806 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—In choice Hollywood home, newly furnished room, white enamel, for two. Breakfast if desired. 948 GOWER.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SLEEPING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. CLOSE IN. 320 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Furnished room, private home. Modern, with or without garage. 1440 W. 58TH ST. Phone Ver. 5496.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, gentleman only; adjoining bath; with or without garage. $20 mo. 6611 MONETA AVE. Ver. 1346.

TO LET—Light, cozy front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in private family. 1819½ W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—Nice clean bedroom in private family, suitable for 1 or 2 persons employed. Call Sunday, 2009½ CARUENGA AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished sitting-room and bedroom, with refined Christian home. Suitable for 1 or 2 business ladies. Breakfast if desired. Will also serve dinner and evening dinner if desired. Phone Wilshire 5099.

TO LET—Very pleasant room, modern; new and attractively furnished; twin beds; private home, beautiful district; breakfast if desired. Reasonable. 4601 TEMPLE ST., corner Western ave.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front bedroom, 6 double windows, large closet, private bath and garage; to gentleman who likes quiet and refinement. Located block S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—A very pleasant front room; $30; exclusive Wilshire district, to gentleman desiring home atmosphere in cultured family; highest references required. 2924 W. 7TH ST. 51381.

TO LET—Comfortably furnished rooms, breakfast if desired; Hollywood home; all home comforts, reasonable. 1735 WILCOX. Holly 2678.

TO LET—Lady living alone will rent large front room, one or two ladies employed. Home and kitchen privileges. Phone morning. 1 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished room, Ocean Park, two car line and ocean. Gentleman preferred. Address F, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Large sunny bedroom. Pleasant Sal. 2 car lines. Close in. Ladies. $35. One small room, furnished, $15. 1633 TORRANCE. Wilshire 19167.

TO LET—Charming room, south aspect, exposure; adults, mahogany bedroom, well-equipped residence; near Westlake Park; telephone and hot water; prefer lady. 54024.

TO LET—Large, airy, attractively furnished room, in new home; all tile bath; breakfast privileges; couple or ladies; reference required. 1815 WILCOX.

TO LET—Sleeping porch for man employed; private entrance, use of phone. Holly 2 car line, 5 minutes 4th and Broadway, $12 per month. WILSHIRE 2266.

TO LET—Furnished room, artistic, comfortable, adjacent to tile bath, refined home. Suitable to Central or vicinity. Phone 848 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Phone 577940.

WANTED—Refined young lady to share pleasantly furnished bungalow; $35; good location. Call Sunday afternoon or evenings after 6 p.m. 4404½ WITMER ST.

TO LET—Nice front sleeping room, gentleman; Frankfort car; block from Hollywood Riverside line and Echo Park.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, suitable for 1 or 2 persons employed, $20 per month. 137 W. 22ND ST. 34877.

TO LET—Any well-to-do gentleman contemplating permanent residence, desiring sunny front room in nice quiet neighborhood will do well to call. WEST 1397.

TO LET—Large front room in my 10-room home; hot bath, furnace heat; 10 minutes ride from Broadway. Gentleman only. $18.50 per month. 82621.

TO LET—Furnished room and garage in new home, private entrance and garage for other. Street and give best reference. 509 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—One or two sunny furnished or unfurnished rooms, running water; porch. To refined person. Use of piano; housekeeping privileges. Washington and Flower. 23455.

TO LET—Large front room in my home for two gentlemen, twin beds, private family, 2 blocks south of Boulevard. 1905 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 2472.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT NEWLY DECORATED FRONT TO GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE HOME. PHONE. BATH. REASONABLE. 1171½ 1ST ST.

TO LET—With New England family, in West Hollywood foothills, bedroom with sleeping porch; garage $20 week. Phone Holly 513. 1252 HAVENHURST DRIVE.

TO LET—Large front bedroom in newly furnished home, $10 per week; breakfast served if desired. 442 WESTMINSTER. Ave. 508 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—Nice large sunny furnished room. Reference. With or without garage. Gentleman preferred. Sunday. 5168 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 1894.

TO LET—Furnished room to gentleman; cozy; three blocks to car; large sunny front room in private home, walking distance; $20 per month. 2583 1211 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished room in woman's hotel, including community kitchen and dining-room; $15 to $20 month. 3 minutes center of city. Stage between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TO LET—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; phone, wall bed, gas and lights; furnace heat. 1304 W. 11TH. MRS. KNICKLE.

TO LET—Room in refined, private American family; walking distance; breakfast if desired; working people preferred. 507 WEST 37TH ST. Phone Prospect 2288.

TO LET—Wanted, refined girl to share very attractive flat with piano and Victrola. CALL 79211.

TO LET—Beautiful sunny corner room in quiet home, close in, suitable for two employed business men. Call 54469 today.

TO LET—Large, very desirable front room and alcove, private family. Will decorate. 1916 S. Lake.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room; also single room. Reasonable. 4828 S. GRAND. Vernon 704.

TO LET—2407 ROMEO STREET, near West Adams and Vermont, large front room with kitchenette. Ladies preferred.

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfurn. Hskpng, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Will share bungalow with 1 or 2 working girls; very reasonable. Sunday morning or week day. 1185½ MADISON. South Hollywood.

TO LET—Lady will share home with one or two; congenial; ladies or mother and daughter, call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 4620 E. HOOVER.

TO LET—Pleasant room with sleeping porch and large closet, adjoining bath, in elegant W. Adams Heights home. No housekeeping. Double. $25. PHONE 17226.

TO LET—Room in private home. Home privileges. Gentleman preferred. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Normandie, south to 4963 ROMAINE ST.

TO LET—Room in home of young couple to gentleman. Garage if desired. Between two car lines. 1312 W. 42TH ST. Ver. 4882.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE FAMILY; PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH. GENTLEMEN. GARAGE. 1345 OAK ST.

TO LET—In Goodyear district, nicely furnished rooms with use of kitchen. Children welcome. Garage. Reasonable or for meals. Phone 59061½. MAKER.

TO LET—Double front room with porch, private family, three car lines, 15 minutes from town. Suitable for two, Sunday and Monday. 23111. 138 E. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—Large front sunny room, in beautiful Hollywood home, running hot and cold water, large clothes closet; suitable for one or 2 persons. 933 WESTMORELAND. 53297.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and board; CASTRO AND 2ND AVE. Arlington Heights West 2016.

TO LET—Large front room; also single room; 5 windows, hardwood floors, furnace heat; newly furnished in mahogany; double bed; bath, garage, breakfast if desired; dinner; private home and other guests; excellent neighborhood. 1902 S. HARVARD BLVD. 20 min. on car. West 6774.

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SEVERAL TENANTS FOR $120 TO $125 PER MONTH.

GILES & LAACK, SUITE 320 PANTAGES BLDG. 7TH AND HILL. BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—Sunny room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, sun porch, garage, exceptional location and surroundings for people who prefer privacy of a home rather than hotel; strictly private family. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

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Room and private bath in new flat, Wilshire district, for gentleman who would appreciate a refined home with every privacy for adults. Garage if wanted. Address F, box 16, TIMES BRANCH.

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TO LET—Sunny south room, use of bath and phone. One block from Westlake Park. 2504 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room. Wilshire district. Private family. Gentlemen only. 52549.

TO LET—In Hollywood a large sunny front room, suitable for one or two persons. Breakfast and evening dinner. 1781 ORCHID AVE. Holly 284.

TO LET—Two beautiful rooms in the heart of the Wilshire district, with private bath and shower; phone, hot and cool modern conveniences, with private family with no children. PHONE mornings, 5806904.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for lady or woman or to a man and wife employed days. On Grand ave. car line. No housekeeping. Rent reasonable. Inquire 713 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—Large cheerful light front room in beautiful residence section southwest, between Washington and Exposition; large closet; hot water; individual gas heater and kitchen privileges if desired. 355. C, family. 2214 47TH AVE. 72520.

TO LET—Large beautifully furnished front room, bath and shower, suitable for 1 or 2 adults; private home, 2 blocks from car; use of piano. Breakfast optional. Garage if desired. Use of large reception room. 609 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—To a business girl. Beautifully furnished room in private family; new bungalow with young couple. References required. $6 per week. 4223 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Cozy, well-furnished large room; nice large closet, in bungalow in Hollywood. Only two in family. Call Sunday, young ladies employed. Call Sunday, 2009½ CARUENGA AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished sitting-room and bedroom, with refined Christian home. Suitable for 1 or 2 business ladies. Breakfast if desired. Will also serve dinner and evening dinner if desired. Phone Wilshire 5099.

TO LET—Very pleasant room, modern; new and attractively furnished; twin beds; private home, beautiful district; breakfast if desired. Reasonable. 4601 TEMPLE ST., corner Western ave.

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TO LET—Furnished room and garage in new home, private entrance and garage for other. Street and give best reference. 509 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

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TO LET—Large front bedroom in newly furnished home, $10 per week; breakfast served if desired. 442 WESTMINSTER. Ave. 508 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—Nice large sunny furnished room. Reference. With or without garage. Gentleman preferred. Sunday. 5168 SUNSET BLVD. Holly 1894.

TO LET—Furnished room to gentleman; cozy; three blocks to car; large sunny front room in private home, walking distance; $20 per month. 2583 1211 W. 9TH ST.

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TO LET—2407 ROMEO STREET, near West Adams and Vermont, large front room with kitchenette. Ladies preferred.

TO LET—ROOMS. Furnished, Unfurn. Hskpng, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished room in beautiful Wil. district for business man or woman. Small family. Home surroundings. References: ATWOOD. 3536 San Marino St. 73866.

TO LET—Two lovely bedrooms in nice home, suitable for couple or gentleman. Short block from Hollywood Blvd. Very reasonable. 578676.

TO LET—Room with breakfast for couple employed or gentleman with child, in 5-room cottage, near car line, $18 per week. Widow. 1614 S. UNION.

TO LET — Unusually attractive furnished room, for one or two business women or gentlemen. Half block from cars. Kitchen privileges if desired. PHONE 20242.

TO LET—Large, pleasant sunny front room, with breakfast if desired. Hollywood 1½ block from Westlake Park. 447 SO. GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—Furnished room, with breakfast and evening meal, for gentleman employed days, home privileges. 654 S. GRAND ST. Phone 61 on Main to 63rd.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, good neighborhood, reasonable for 1 or 2 who appreciate a good place to live. Be sure to see it. 1931 ESTRELLA. 22361.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private home. Home privileges. West side. Call 74040.

TO LET—Nice clean bedroom in private family. Business people. 4767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, connecting bath, in private home, situated in most exclusive residence district. 21040.

TO LET—Furnished room, in walking distance; private home; gentlemen preferred. 24163.

TO LET—Two large connecting rooms; plenty closets and windows; balcony porch; $45. 23259.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for couple, light, heat, bath, near two car lines, $18 month. 5926 ECHO ST. Phone 39188.

TO LET—Good sized well-furnished sunny bedroom to middle-aged couple, by the month, $27. PHONE 71655, mornings.

TO LET—Well-furnished front room, close in, to 2 men. 1412 W. 10TH. Phone 554453. Hurry!

TO LET—Two large front rooms and kitchenette; private home; one block car line. Near Figueroa. $45 per mo. 1407 DE LONG.

TO LET—Sunny front room, opposite Westlake Park. Garage if desired. 2409 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET—Well furnished room, adjoining bath; private family, Wilshire district. 51030.

TO LET—Nice clean sunny room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, with or without garage. 1707 S. MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished front rooms, single or en suite; men only. 1041 BEACON. 53103.

TO LET—Nice room with kitchen privileges; $4.50 per week; prefer lady employed. 26 OZONE AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—Pleasant front room, suitable for gentleman; home privileges. 1250 W. 24TH PLACE.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, walking distance, gentleman. 717 TEMPLE.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, walking distance; prefer employed lady. 734 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping if desired, upstairs; garage if desired. 20105.

TO LET—Four nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance; near two car lines. 1028 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and light; adults only. 1118 COLTON ST.

TO LET—Large bedroom with use of rest of attractive five-room flat, half block from Pico car line. 1240 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—One 2-room, one 3-room apt., in sunny So. Pasadena. Adults only. Apply ROOM 1 1034 Mission st.

TO LET—2 rooms, walking distance, Crown Hill. 170 COLINA, near 2nd.

TO LET—2 rooms, $7 wk. Cooking gas and light included. Adults. 212 W. 30TH.

TO LET—Large front rooms, Angeleno Heights, car to St. Vincent Hospital. 924 Bellevue. 22 BEACON.

TO LET—Old people and convalescents boarded and cared for. SOUTH 164.

TO LET—Rm. with sleeping porch; gentleman preferred. 1 block Vermont. 51620.

TO LET—Very desirable front room with board. Private family. 75365.

TO LET—Sunny room, suitable for two; especially attractive. Sunny balcony. 108 S. DILLON ST.

TO LET—Furnished room with Phone privilege; gentleman preferred. 1419 ANDERSON. 4442 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractively furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; $30 per month. Fine neighborhood. 1400 WEST 10TH ST.

TO LET—Large, sunny, front, first floor, fine for stenographer. Rooming furnished. Close in. 85. WEST 5768.

TO LET—Nice large room for gentleman. Also beautiful Eldredge Place. Garage. $30. WEST 3062.

TO LET—Room with housekeeping privileges from private family; $20 month. Phone BOYLE 1830.

TO LET—Room in private family, two employed gentlemen. Phone SOUTH 2902-M after 5:30 p.m. Sunday. 4 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Large, clean and attractive front room suitable for two or three people employed. Close in. 1020 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Single room with housekeeping privilege. 2831 SUNRISE ST. Stephenson and Boyle Heights 3813. Call Monday.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, walking distance. Adults only. Reasonable. 1015 OLIVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room. Suitable for two gentlemen. Price reasonable. 2012 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Furnished one or two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Walking distance. 938 W. 8TH.

TO LET—Pleasant front room. Alvarado district. Quiet, refined neighborhood. 22823.

TO LET—Prettily furnished room in strictly private family. Breakfast if desired. 518 S. CARONDELET.

TO LET—Walking distance, front room with large porch. Reasonable. 1328 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—Furnished room adjoining bath, private. Gentleman. 252 W. 54TH. Phone 29483.

TO LET—Front or side room, comfortable private home. Garage. Reference. Block W. Jefferson car. 2167 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—Large sunny room, use of bath and phone. Gentlemen only. Phone SOUTH 2947-W. 4 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and garage. Call before 11 or after 5. $5 wk. 3811 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Large room in private family. No other roomers. 535 N. VERMONT AVE. 559861.

TO LET—Furnished room with or without kitchen privileges. For lady. 6112 DE LONGPRE AVE. Hollywood 308.

TO LET—Sunny room for lady in private family, teacher or seamstress preferred, $4 per week. 73906.

TO LET—Very desirable large sunny front room, suitable for adults; private home; N. preferred. $30. Westlake. 558568.

TO LET—Large front room, furnished, 1 or two gentlemen preferred. 239 N. SOTO ST. Phone 64103.

TO LET—Room in private home. Home privileges. Gentleman preferred. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Normandie, south to 4963 ROMAINE ST.

TO LET—Room in home of young couple to gentleman. Garage if desired. Between two car lines. 1312 W. 42TH ST. Ver. 4882.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; PRIVATE FAMILY; PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATH. GENTLEMEN. GARAGE. 1345 OAK ST.

TO LET—In Goodyear district, nicely furnished rooms with use of kitchen. Children welcome. Garage. Reasonable or for meals. Phone 59061½. MAKER.

TO LET—Double front room with porch, private family, three car lines, 15 minutes from town. Suitable for two, Sunday and Monday. 23111. 138 E. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—Large front sunny room, in beautiful Hollywood home, running hot and cold water, large clothes closet; suitable for one or 2 persons. 933 WESTMORELAND. 53297.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and board; CASTRO AND 2ND AVE. Arlington Heights West 2016.

TO LET—Large front room; also single room; 5 windows, hardwood floors, furnace heat; newly furnished in mahogany; double bed; bath, garage, breakfast if desired; dinner; private home and other guests; excellent neighborhood. 1902 S. HARVARD BLVD. 20 min. on car. West 6774.

TO LET—Exceptional front room for one or two gentlemen; also single room. Private bath. Showers. Refined family. Walking distance. 1211 W. 23RD ST. Phone 10397.

TO LET—In beautiful, private home, by privately employed lady, splendidly furnished room, 12x15; new ivory furniture; opens into bath; all modern conveniences; use of living-room, piano and telephone if desired. Home is a real home for one or two young men employed. SOUTH 5881-J.

SEVERAL TENANTS FOR $120 TO $125 PER MONTH.

GILES & LAACK, SUITE 320 PANTAGES BLDG. 7TH AND HILL. BDWY. 2556.

TO LET—Sunny room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, sun porch, garage, exceptional location and surroundings for people who prefer privacy of a home rather than hotel; strictly private family. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

Room and private bath in new flat, Wilshire district, for gentleman who would appreciate a refined home with every privacy for adults. Garage if wanted. Address F, box 16, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—FOR A BUSINESS WOMAN—Furnished, sunny, south room in Hollywood, 10 minutes from Pico; $20. Private family. References required. Call Sunday afternoon, 1614 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—Attractive room in new bungalow for gentleman or business woman. Hollywood, near Western ave. and Santa Monica blvd. 5440 HAMILTON COURT. Call 597085, Monday.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM ON WILSHIRE. Choice room in our home, southeast exposure, car passes door every three minutes. Call 51409 for appointment or at 2914 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished room all modern conveniences, adjoining bath. For man and wife or two men. Also Ford touring; privilege; $5 wk. east of Hobart, Mesa Drive; 4169 W. 32ND ST. 567006.

TO LET—Sunny south room, use of bath and phone. One block from Westlake Park. 2504 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room. Wilshire district. Private family. Gentlemen only. 52549.

TO LET—Nice sunny room. Garage. All new. In private family. Near university. 741 N. BERENDO. Wil. 535.

TO LET—Lady will share her bungalow with reliable lady; nice location, reasonable rent. 327 W. AVE. 37. 31137.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished room for gentleman; private family; $5 per month, use of bath. Phone BOYLE 2925.

TO LET—Sitting and sleeping room suite; especially attractive. Sunny balcony. 108 S. DILLON ST.

TO LET—Furnished room with Phone privilege; gentleman preferred. 1419 ANDERSON. 4442 Melbourne ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractively furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; $30 per month. Fine neighborhood. 1400 WEST 10TH ST.

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TO LET—Furnished room adjoining bath, private. Gentleman. 252 W. 54TH. Phone 29483.

TO LET—Front or side room, comfortable private home. Garage. Reference. Block W. Jefferson car. 2167 W. 81ST ST.

TO LET—Large sunny room, use of bath and phone. Gentlemen only. Phone SOUTH 2947-W. 4 WEST 49TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and garage. Call before 11 or after 5. $5 wk. 3

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—Duplex, 5-rm. modern flat, 1741 RED ST. $40. Fleetwood, 14266.

TO LET—5-room sunny upper flat, $50 mo. 2026 10TH. Flat C.

TO LET—7-room unfurnished flat, splendid location, $75. 809631.

TO LET—Modern corner flat with 4 rooms. Ready March 15th. 3220 WEST 15TH ST.

Moving, Transfer, Storage.

TO LET—General trucking and transfer, contract jobs wanted. $1.50 hour up. P. E. MAIN, 1620 E. 9TH ST. Prco 222.

TRUCK FOR HIRE. Hour, day or week, contract. 216 S. FIGUEROA. Main 6256.

TO LET—Anyone wanting to store piano call 3603 No children.

WHY pay war prices? Large truck, two men, $2.50 per hour. Call 11314.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished apt., 5 rms. 1 bedrm., built-in bed in dining-room. Large living-room and den. Ivory finish. Beautiful fireplace. Also porches. Inquire at Apt. 8, 1727 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone 572714 Sun. or 577826 week days.

TO LET—Nice large three-room apartment, everything complete for housekeeping, linen bed if you wish. Central ave. car, block at Adams. 1004 EAST 28TH PL. 1 block north. 2305 NAOMI AVE. No small children.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, southern exposure, Mt. Washington district. Adults; $50. 4227 MARMION WAY. Lincoln 582.

TO LET—One of the most attractive bungalows in L. A. Best, cleanest, sizable porch, lawn, like a home. WILSHIRE 747 Rexroat. Garage.

TO LET—Apt. of 4 rooms and sleeping porch, no small children. 232 W. 50TH PLACE.

TO LET—Aragon Apartments. Choice double for lease, ideally situated, refined environment. 324 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—FINE SQUARE APARTMENT. 1423 S. GRAND. DOUBLE APARTMENT. Call 1639. 28 PICO. 1051.

TO LET—3 AND 2-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS. THE CARLTON, 3306 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—WESTBROOK APTS., 310 South Alvarado. Desirable double apt. Exclusive location. Excellent service.

TO LET—2 and 3-room furnished apartments. Private garage. HAWTHORNE APTS., Hawthorne Cars.

TO LET—Dandy apt. sleeping porch, garage. 8 adults. $45. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. WE. 4966.

TO LET—Large two-room apt., nicely furnished. $18 week; $70 month; heat, light, cook gas. 524 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Three rooms modern. Sun all day. Very pleasant. Well furnished. Phone 10-J. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—5-room front apartment. Light, heat, phone included. WEST 5164. 1156 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished sunny modern, 4-room apartment, $45 monthly. Ver. 8580. 1107 W. 49TH PL.

TO LET—Apts., 4 rooms, bow, handsomely furnished, all modern conveniences. E. A. ALLEN, 317 East 20th St.

TO LET—Living room and kitchen, for 2, private home, on Bunker Hill. No children. Address J. box 87. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—New apartment; also garage. Empire-ed couple preferred. Location S.W. 1044 43RD ST. Vermont 2594.

TO LET—Beautiful sunny double apartment. THE ALBEMARLE, 2343 Scarff, bet. 23rd and W. Adams. University car.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room house-keeping apartment for single person. $20. Call 1016 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—Double and single apts., 1 block from Westlake Park. Address 628 S. Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—One or two working girls to share front room, furnished apt. Reasonable. 1206 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished, double apartment, walking distance. 737 FRANCISCO ST., near Pico.

TO LET—Lady in double apt. wishes to rent one room or share apt. Close in. WIL. 6121.

TO LET—Will share nice double apartment with young lady; $30 a month. 3506 GRIFFITH. Apt. 42.

TO LET—Single or double furnished apartment with baths, steam heat. Reasonable. 4240 CERES AVE.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 2 adults, 15 minutes' walk from town, $9 weekly. 643 CERES AVE.

TO LET—Complete housekeeping, Wilshire district, reasonable. Call 554526 Sunday or evenings.

TO LET—ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS, 1953 Cahuenga. Single sunny apartment. Extremely cozy. 27728.

TO LET—Desirable front double will be vacant Monday, EXPOSITION PARK APTS. Phone for 324.

TO LET—3-room and bedroom, facing West-lake Park. Phone 10-J. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR. No objection to musicians. References. 51738.

TO LET—GRACE APARTMENTS, 1212 S. Grand. Double st. Two single apts. with dressing-rooms, $55 and $60.

TO LET—Completely furnished 3-room apartment, immediate rent $50. Block west of Vermont. 5833 WISCONSIN STREET.

TO LET—Large single front apartment, private bath and phone, steam heat. 828 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—3 large connecting front rooms on ground floor, suitable for light housekeeping; new furniture. 741 - 16TH ST., Apt. 2.

TO LET—3-room modern furnished apartment, with bath and phone, steam heat. 828 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—Furnished 3 rooms, $25, 1 room and kitchenette, $25. No children. GAR. 5288.

TO LET—3-room nicely furnished apartment, $40 with garage. Adults only. 620 W 41ST ST. 665 per month.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished, $15 and $20 per month. 1 block to car. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Modern 3-room apartment, $40 month. Call 1639 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Man working nights wishes to share daytime room, bath, garage, telephone, private bath. $15. Address F, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—3-room apt. in the heart of Hollywood. Free light, gas, heat, telephone and laundry. $125 month. Lot PALMS 1-J. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Nicely furnished Hollenbeck Apts. Modern up to the minute, single and double apts. Reasonable. 1049 E. 6TH ST. 41056.

TO LET—3 rooms, private bath, gas and lights furnished, $60. No children. Also 1 front room, for sleeping purposes, $7.50 per week. 1653 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—Want lady to share apartment; 30-50 years of age. PHONE 10429 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day except Sunday.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished 3-room front apt., linens furnished; private bath, phone, exclusive apt. house; adults; W. Adams district. Call Sunday, 10 to 12, 1 to 5. 2 Ingraham Place, off S. Hoover.

TO LET—Wilshire district, sunny 3-room apartment and bath. Garage. Modern; adults. 264 NORTH RAMPART BLVD. WE. 47117.

TO LET—Neat refined, dependable young lady to share first-class apartment in finest class Westlake district; all conv.; bath. 6th. Western car, and Hollstreet cars. Phone all day Sun. or Mon. morning. WIL. 6696.

TO LET—Furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, clean, delightful sunny rooms, bath, clothes closet, dressing rooms, 2 beds, garage, phone, water paid; reasonable furnished, $75 mo. 1407 HELIOTROPE. West 2015.

TO LET—PICKWICK APTS., 833 S. Grand ave. Under new management. Newly renovated. Desirable, cozy, clean, airy rooms. Moderate prices. Walking distance all theaters and shops.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished 4-room apartment in new bungalow, $75, including light, heat and garage. 1146 Orange Drive, Hollywood. Two blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. PHONE 74209.

TO LET—Nicely furnished newly furnished apartment; light, heat, water, garage, maid service; beautiful lawn. Children welcome. $75 month. 1111 S. HOBART BLVD. Apt. 1. 3008 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—If you are looking for a real home at right price, with modern conveniences, this is very sunny, low inside of Apt. 3, 1111 S. HOBART BLVD. Adults only. $100 per month. Phone 564039.

TO LET—Beautiful light 8-room apartment, completely furnished; hardwood floors throughout; will lease; also good garage, locality. Call Monday after 10 a.m., 4222 S. HOBART.

TO LET—Single modern apartment, in bungalow court, five minutes from Broadway, on Hunt. Phone at once. $40. After 8 a.m. at 131 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Apt. F.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FLATS. WE LOCATE YOU.

TO LET—Sunny 3-room apartment, first floor, modern, close in, quiet; adults only. $40. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR. 1357 Shatto.

TO LET—3 MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, HOT WATER, LAUNDRY TRAYS, $35 AND $40. 1016 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished apt., opposite Westlake Park, 3 rooms, kitchenette and sleeping porch; electricity and phone. 670. 624 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ILLINOIS APARTMENTS, all conveniences, 2 rooms, $45; single, $32.50. Room, $20. Store, $20. Quiet children taken. 1017 S. HILL. 60160.

TO LET—EL DORADO APTS. 624 S. BIXEL.

Apartments by day, week or month; first-class service at reasonable rates.

TO LET—PERCIVAL APT. HOTEL. Modern single and alcove rooms, hotel rooms with or without bath. Downtown location. Rates reasonable.

TO LET—Large front double, close in, direct phone $75 a month, including phone and lights. ROBINSON APTS., 925 S. Union street.

TO LET—Furnished double apartment, with two beds, also private hall and bath; for steady tenants only. $40 month. 2405 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—MAYFERN APT., private bath, private side, near car, sunny double and single, private bath, high-class neighborhood. 1419 MAPLE. Phone 10-J.

TO LET—3-room nicely furnished apartment, bath and phone. Adults only. 620 W 41ST ST. $45 per month.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished, $15 and $20 per month. 1 block to car. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Ma working nights wishes to share daytime room, bath, garage, telephone, private bath. $15. Address F, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—3-room apt. in the heart of Hollywood. Free light, gas, heat, telephone and laundry. $125 month. Lot PALMS 1-J. 1407 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Nicely furnished, clean 3-room apt., $30 monthly. Adults only. 1647 E. 6TH ST. 41056.

TO LET—Beautiful Hollenbeck Apts. Modern up to the minute, single and double apts. Reasonable. 1049 E. 6TH ST. 41056.

TO LET—3 rooms, private bath, gas and lights furnished, $60. No children. Also 1 front room, for sleeping purposes, $7.50 per week. 1653 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

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TO LET—3 large connecting front rooms on ground floor, suitable for light housekeeping; new furniture. 741 - 16TH ST., Apt. 2.

TO LET—3-room modern furnished apartment, bath and phone, steam heat. 828 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—Furnished, 2 rooms, $25, 1 room and kitchenette, $25. No children. GAR. 5288

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—Five 6-room houses, all modern; close in; $35 and $40. MARQUARDT, Price 482.

FOR LEASE—Modern 7-room house for lease, auto park. 1019 S. HILL ST.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—In Pacoima (near San Fernando), 20 acres bearing peaches, ideal for chicken, family; quarter mile from school, store and post-office; small house, rent cheap; 1 year or more lease may be made to some one. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—160 acres, improved ranch, 60 acres alfalfa, 20 clover, 60 barley, 20 cotton, in Pomona Valley; plenty water; only $2000; terms. Owner sick. Teams and implements if rented; one or three years. 815 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR LEASE—50 or 90 acres high-grade San Fernando Valley land, with Owens River water for irrigation. Good land with plenty of cheap water. Will be worth money this season. Any amount of things at the time right. C. E. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

TO LEASE—160-acre improved ranch near Elsinore, 5 miles county good building site, city water; 35 acres in cultivation, 35 acres alfalfa land, 60 cleared; terms. W. F. MARKS, 1315 West Third St., 52477.

TO LEASE—Two-room shack, equipment for few hundred chickens, three acres full bearing apricots, few peaches. SIDNEY DAVIS, Garfield ave., bet. 3rd and 4th sts., Lankershim.

TO LET—10 acres pasture or farming in cultivation. Take Eagle Rock City car line to Division St., see agent on ranch. Phone WILSHIRE 1165.

TO LEASE—Lease fully equipped dairy ranch, with or without stock, that is an exceptional proposition. Address P. A., 3045 BERMUDA ST., Vong Block, Cal. Phone 24717.

TO LET—80 acres, 35 alfalfa, 25 barley, good house, barn and pumping plant. Northwest city limits Burbank. San Fernando Blvd. HINMAN RANCH.

FOR LEASE—OR LEASE-SELL—Dairy, 13 acres, 1 mile south of El Monte, for celery or flowers. Sub-irrigated. Call W. H. ROLAND, 1109 Lee Place.

TO LEASE—OR SALE—Improved dairy, 40 acres or more land. E. M. GREEN, west of Garvey, Downey, cal.

TO LET—40 acres plowed deep, truck land, Lankershim ranch, aqueduct water, building, rent reasonable. 5000 FAIR BLOCK.

TO LET—OR SALE—House, 15 acres, rich land near Compton, on new Harbor Blvd. ROLAND, 1109 Lee Place. Phone 24717.

TO LEASE—3 acres fine garden soil, Strawberry Park, water available. No buildings. 1004 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 60847.

TO LEASE—13 acres San Fernando Valley, unimproved; two years for what you can get. 1005

TO LEASE—12 acres, Covina, water rights. RICHARD HILLINGTON, 4007 S. Figueroa.

TO LEASE—Or sell 10 to 60 acres, electric railroad, cheap. 23967

TO LEASE—Close-in ranches, water, boulevard. Owner, TOP NORTH SPRING.

TO LET—Flats, Apts., Houses. With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—For sale—15 rooms of new furniture and 3-year lease at $110 one. Located Huntington Drive. Can be subdivided into 6 apts. Price $2500. See MR. HETMAN, 1004 Wright & Callender Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

TO LET—Large 12-room house, first-class condition, newly painted inside and out. Furniture for sale; piano, A-1 new; bedding complete; 6 rooms rented. $220; rent $90. One block from Westlake Park. See owner on premises, 746 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5-room sunny modern bungalow, to party buying furniture, practically new, upholstered davenport, rocker and chair, and everything for housekeeping, reasonable. 54, 81st St. and Main.

TO LET—For quick sale, part cash, bal. $50 per mo., owner's 10-rm., new furniture, pianos, rug, linoleum, part $75 per month. Address TT, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—HOME WITH INCOME FOR SALE; owner going to housekeeping in rooming house; furnished modern five-room flat, rent $35; west side; rent $50. 434 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—Bungalow, 4 rooms, disappearing bed, built-in features, Hollywood $70.00. Furniture for sale cheap. 1770 N NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—7-room house in good condition at 2305 Ellendale Place; rent reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 1165.

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow, $60 per month; will exchange for automobile. Address P. A., 3045 BERMUDA ST., Vong Block, Cal. Phone 24717.

TO LET—Flat of four rooms and garage, new and artistic furnishings for sale cheap. 1855 WEST 16TH ST. No dealers.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, complete, rent reasonable, private party. 1017 WEST 3RD ST., flat 3, rear letter.

TO LET—Good 6-room house, first floor, facing a small amount of furniture, rent $25 per month. 180 JEFFERSON, rear.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, including piano; reasonable; walking distance. 1111 LOUISE ST.

TO LET—5 rooms, bath with piano, furniture for sale, cheap, $35. 200 MADISON AVE.

TO LET—9 rooms, apts., west side, rent $60; also garage and furniture, all only $910. PATTERSON, 331 9TH. 63566

TO LET—Dandy 5-room flat, furniture cheap, lease; always full. 1153 SANTEE. Call between 10 and 12.

TO LET—For Sale—Extra good maple, ivory furniture, 3 3-room flat. Rent $35. 1338 WEST 12TH ST.

TO LET—4-room modern bungalow; furniture for sale. 4261 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—For sale—Nice clean furniture 5-room lower flat. 730 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—Or sell furnishings, business office. Immediate possession. 343 S. PICO.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

LEVY'S GREAT BARGAINS
MONEY TALKS. GET OUR PRICES.
Special Big Discount Sale.

Rugs, gas ranges, parlor suites, ivory and walnut bedroom suites.

Davenports, beautiful beds, etc.

MONDAY'S, TUESDAY'S AND WEDNESDAY'S PRICES. COME AND SAVE MONEY.

FREE DELIVERY, CITY and SUBURBAN TOWNS.

$85 high-grade G. O. sideboard, $27.50. Beautiful 9-piece fumed oak dining set, round table and 4 chairs, also one ivory Windsor set in linen decorated.

Fine Mahogany cane back living-room suite, mulberry upholstering at half price. Large tapestry davenport, rocker and chair, 3 pieces, worth $300 to sell for $125.50.

Gas ranges, connected free and which we guarantee to bake and cook, $27.50 up.

LEVY'S BIG STORE SELLS FOR LESS.

SAM B. LEVY, 1020 S. MAIN.
224-226 S. Hill at Ninth or 2nd st.

FOR SALE—Fine cutting, easy running lawn mower, $7.50.
We make old stoves and lawn mowers new. Sell new ones, too.
Bolte and Lester, corner, counter together, ready to connect; bath 3 minutes.
Mighty used 4-burner gas range, $25.
FORREST
STOVE, RANGE, LAWN MOWER WORKS.
3620-26 S. VERMONT. 49371

FOR SALE—Elegant furniture and rugs of 5-room home, must be sold at once. Sacrifice, piece by piece. House must be vacated by last of week. Fine mahog. bedroom set of 7 pieces, stickley dining set, mahog. living-room furniture, Teakwood pieces, marble bust, end, library, magic lamp, rugs, rugs are all good quality. Other pieces too numerous to mention. Come prepared to buy. Call 9 to 6 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 573 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—At prices large and small oriental rugs, high-grade mahogany furniture, large buffet, dining table, 6 chairs, two wagon, very large dressing chest, and dressing table; large size mfg. Victrola, with 30 choice records; mfg. library table, glass top; mfg. floor lamp. Beautiful paintings, many other wonderful articles, all greatly reduced. 1606 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Auction, 3 rooms fine high grade furniture, this morning, 10:30 o'clock, sharp, or will sell privately, must be sold regardless of cost, consisting of Sturvestant piano, with 40 records, 2-piece tapestry suite, 9-piece dining set, 2 fine davenports, 2 fine beds and 2 fine assortment of living-room furniture, all of high grade kinds. Be sure to attend this sale, Monday, A. M., March 14th at No. 2744 West 7th st. J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Furniture of home. Am leaving State piano, rugs, parlor suite, library table, kitchen set, bed, springs, mattress, dishes, etc. Will sell piece or all at a bargain. 845 CLARA Bell.

FOR SALE—BRIEGLE SELLS SIMMONS STEEL SPRINGS, BEDS AND COUCHES, CRIBS, DAVENPORTS, DRESSERS, RUGS, WM. A MAY HOUSING-ROOM SETS.
LOU SKLEIL PICO 466. 157TH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—William & Mary oak dining-room set, cane back, leather seats, genuine leather davenport, also 7-passenger auto, Huntington 115 WEST SATURN AVE.

FOR SALE—Mason & Hamlin grand piano, beautiful hand-carved living-room furniture, beautiful Jacobean dining set, Chinese rugs. 1040 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Washing machine with gas heater, sewing machine, bronze lamp, rocker, bedspread, vacuum sweeper, also small touring car, dishes and utensils. 2060 N. NICHOLS.

FOR SALE—Electric washers with swinging wringer; 10-gal. Cataract, Fairday. Mazing and other makes at reduced prices while they last. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Eight mahogany dressing tables, $25; mantel, $60; dining set, $60; buffet, $22.50; davenport, $42.50; gas range and other articles cheap. 600 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—3 ivory sets, new; will sell by set or piece. Also some beds and springs. 1 cotton mattresses, $6.50. 955 E. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Antique grandfather, spinning wheel and copper lantern for parlor; unusual and artistic lamp shade for bowler and living-room, at one-half price. 644½ N. WESTERN, upstairs.

FOR SALE—10-piece Stickley mission dining-room set, also library table, gas water heater and laundry stove. 311 N. BIXEL or phone Wilshire 1114.

FOR SALE—$35 ivory and maple set, full beds, fine mattress, box springs; oak dining set, fine good rugs, other goods. 2000 MONTANA ST.

FOR SALE—High grade period furniture of an 8-room residence, consisting of overstuffed davenport, two overstuffed chairs, mahogany rockers, mahogany library table, large leg end table, 2 beautiful floor lamps, elegant mahogany dining suite, complete bedroom sets, walnut mahogany and old ivory, high-grade silver, phonograph, Body Brussels rugs, Royal vacuum cleaner. Dealers call any time, 3058 W. 12TH ST. Idlewild car. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Furniture of private residence of 8 rooms, including goods-as-new oak living-room suite, leather seats, table, rockers, writing desk, $350; oak dining-room furniture; breakfast-room table; rtcd chaise longue; bedroom furniture; rugs. Apex vacuum cleaner, Johnson English dinner set, topaz pattern, etc. No dealers. 737 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, all of my elegant furniture in 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining-room suite, upholstered leather rockers, beautiful dining set and 6 high-back chairs, library table, reed breakfast set, ivory bed, spring, mattress, Simmons-grand, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, etc. By piece or all. Dealers call any time. 1462 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—High-grade new furnishings at less than factory cost. 5-piece Spain mahogany suite, mahog. library and gate-leg tables, rockers, floor lamp, overstuffed tapestry davenport, ivory bedroom suite, ivory dining set, William and Mary dining set, body Brussels and Axminster rugs, breakfast set. 242 WEST 8TH ST., Dealers.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice new furniture, also 30' bungalow. Hablecone 7-piece ivory bedroom suite, cost $700, sell $350. Also 7-piece beautiful mulberry velour 3-piece living-room suite, mulberry and blue rugs, all finished in mulberry velour. Cost $1200, will sell for $525. Will sell by piece. Call Monday or Tuesday. 3458 ARLINGTON AVE. West 2nd and Lakeshore.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, piano, phonograph, rugs, library table, chairs, davenport, sewing machine, dining set, china cabinet, buffet, dressers, chiffoniers, brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding. W. 5TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings, rugs and draperies of 4-room flat, including baby grand piano. Must sell complete or by separate piece. 2807 FIRST, upstairs, or Robart, Flat 16, Cas Ave.

FOR SALE—Glen Eden electric washing machine, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 932 N. WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—Good furniture, rugs pedestal and lamps, cheap. 1810 S. GRIFFITH.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining-room table, 10 inches, bargain, 213 E. 61ST. ST.

FOR SALE—Ivory bedroom set, mirror, dresser, ex. room, piano, $1560, highest cash offer. 430 WEST, Elsk, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Kitchen gas range, cost $62.50, used 6 months, sell for $30. Call Monday, 1520 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Good quality velvet stair carpet at reasonable price. Tel. 27796, at home evenings and Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—New overstuffed piece, bedroom suite, dining set, breakfast set, mahg. rocker, almost half price. 1501 W. ADAMS

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, breakfast table, chairs, kitchen table, special bargain. 1029 DIXIE.

FOR SALE—Furniture like new, living-room suite, davenport, 2744 GLASSELL —Take Heliotrope car, west.

FOR SALE—Oak 9x12 and four 8.3x10.6 Wilton rugs. NATIONAL CARPET WORKS, 1746 W. Washington. 73788.

FOR SALE—2-burner nickeled electric cook stove. Cheap for cash. Call at 2057 ELMWOOD. Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—Furniture 7-room bungalow, at sacrifice. Call Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—Ivory dresser and chiffonier, also fireplace mantel. 3803 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs; prices below wholesale cost. 554389. 267 S. Rampart.

FOR SALE—Dining-room, set, brass bed, mattress and springs. LINCOLN, 1302.

FOR SALE—Large upright gas range. 1527 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—3 oak dining chairs, cane seats, price $15. 1324 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—3 rooms furniture, in good condition, reasonable. 1134 S. IROLO ST.

FOR SALE—Furniture 3-room modern bungalow, for rent, 6261 e HOOVER ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

OFFERINGS IN DEPENDABLE USED FURNITURE.

Many rugs of good quality
At ..... $18.00 to $100.00
A large number of bed springs at ..... 1.95 to 10.00
Fifteen leather and imitation leather couches at ..... 9.25 to 25.00
Seventy-five metal beds, all sizes, at ..... 3.95 to 15.00
One excellent billiard table 125.00
Many square dining tables at ..... 12.50 to 18.00
Round extension tables, all sizes, at ..... 15.00 to 45.00
One extra good Jacobean dining set, 10 pieces 750.00
Good breakfast set—table, four chairs, serving table 87.50
Good assortment of overstuffed chairs at ..... 37.50 to 50.00
A number of davenports, overstuffed, at ..... 59.50 to 95.00
A large number of fumed oak and leather settees and davenports at ..... 15.00 to 50.00
One 54-inch Colonial mahogany dresser, extra fine 175.00
One extra Colonial mahogany dressing table 75.00
A few decorative mirrors at ..... 18.00 to 50.00
Extra good line of fumed oak arm rockers at ..... 15.00 to 20.00
Many odd chairs (arm and side) at ..... 3.00 to 15.00
A number of good mahogany library tables (Colonial) ..... 47.50 to 85.00
A large quantity of extra good oak library tables, davenports, Williams and Mary, at ..... 17.00 to 45.00
One large four-post bed 225.00
Quite a number of used phonographs at our platform. It will be worth your while to see them.
A number of golden oak china cabinets, at ..... 24.75 to 40.00
You will be well rewarded by buying through our exchange department and can receive the benefit of our cordial credit as well.

BARKER BROS.,
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT,
724 SOUTH BROADWAY.
PHONES: PICO 1840, 10423.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.
GUARANTEED QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND SERVICE.
LOW RENTS PERMIT US TO SELL OUR GOODS AT THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SAVING TO YOU.
Exclusive and beautiful designs in living-room furniture, both cane and overstuffed; separate chairs and rockers. Library tables, also consoles of all periods, art lamps, shades, mirrors, dishes.
Complete dining suites, also separate pieces; latest period designs and best quality, both mahogany and walnut. Also large choice selection of bedroom furniture. Complete suites in Rose quality old ivory, Circassian walnut, gray and French gray, unsurpassed in beauty, design and quality.
Rugs in various sizes and pleasing color colorings; also chenille rugs, bungalow sets and stair carpet.
We carry a large assortment of novelty, high-grade hand brass and hand-carved furniture.
We also exchange new furniture for old.
2716 S. FIGUEROA ST. 20547.

FOR SALE—FACTORY EXPIRES
PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
$25,000 STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE TO BE SACRIFICED
$ 20.00 Ivory twin beds, now ..... $ 12.45
$ 15.00 Full size beds, now ..... $ 9.45
$ 15.00 Sanitary couches with coil supports, now ..... $ 9.45
$ 10.00 Full size iron beds, now ..... $ 2.00
3.50 Kitchen chairs, now 1.00
$250.00 3-pc. Velour sets, spring seats, now $124.75
NOTE: If you are building we store your purchases free until you are ready for them.
We have a complete line of mahogany, walnut, ivory and oak dining and bedroom furniture.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
Phone 612-924 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAINS
in high-grade, new and used furniture.
Genuine William and Mary table and six blue leather chairs to match, only $97.50.
Come and see us before you buy. We will surely save you money.
KAPLAN BROS.,
1047 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SELLING AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW AND USED HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE, RUGS AND GAS RANGES. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. KAUFMAN BROS., 836 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, 2 chairs, 2 rockers, 2 beds and high chair. No dealers. Address F, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
William and Mary dining set, Jacobean finish. Also gas logs and irons. Sacrifice account leaving city. 1744 WEST 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—Nice home furniture, dining-room bedroom, davenport, player piano, rugs, etc. Must be sold. Leaving town. 2020 EAST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—New combination library and dining-room table, solid mahogany, $40. Phone HOLLY 5131.

FOR SALE—Two Axminster rugs, good condition. Call Sunday or evenings. 542.29 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—Special clean-up sale of electric washers, ironers, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Bargain prices. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Medium size Bukhara, large size Persian, Kazak and several other small oriental rugs. 223 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—One 9x12 Axminster rug, one 15x31 Marvel velour heater. 1546½ W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—$35 Drofold davenport, $20 chair, $40 bed, $40 dresser, will separate. 1468 WEST 25TH. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—Private party has Detroit Jewel gas range, heating chairs, cheap. Call 1915 WEST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch with two mattresses, cable, complete, $9.50. 425 LUCAS AVE.

FOR SALE—Oak furniture, davenport, library table, dining table and chairs, sideboard, lounge, sanitary couch and Chase piano; makes room for piano. 1240 ELMWOOD, Glendale. Take Glendale car to Park ave., walk one block. Phone Glendale 375-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms; must sell it is! Ask to see our Queen Anne dining-room suites, genuine walnut table, carver and 6 chairs, $125. Blue Serpentine davenport, for only $127.50. KEMPTON FURN. CO., 625 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Bed, $5; Drofold davenport, $50; 3-piece living-room suite. We will hold goods for you. Must sell at once. Call evenings after 5:30. 1211 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Furniture, including and stove and Victrola, low price for quick action. 1040 ELMWOOD AVE. Phone 72784.

FOR SALE—By private owner, high-grade mahogany furniture, two beds, ice box, etc. 1019 W. 23RD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP SHADE, just finished old rose and blue. Price $18. 1318 EAST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Burroughs parlor pool table, complete, $85. Call Sunday, 2617 SO. VERMONT AVE. West 2nd car.

FOR SALE—7 Burroughs and Crown; and large new oil stove; with 5 gallons coal oil for $15. Phone WIL. 1821

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—Victrola and records, cost $350. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. HILL st.

FOR SALE—$8-note player piano, $250. Cost new $800. Storage 437 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Used upright Kimball, $105. 841 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Victrola and 90 records, $95. Call STORAGE, 437 S. HILL st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Records each, 15c each. CAL. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 3RD.

TO LET—Good piano, $4 per month. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 912 S. Hill. Bdwy. 8260.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Wanted.

WANTED—We are ready to pay cash for used musical instruments of every description, such as violins, cheos, cellos, clarinets, cornets, drums, saxophones, flutes, mandolins, guitars, etc. It doesn't matter if they are out of repair. BOSTON MUS. CO., 410 S. Main.

WANTED—Pianos, organs, phonographs, other instruments bought, sold, exchanged; expert repairing; violin work, low rehairing, accordeon repairing, phonograph. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Piano, any standard make, will give $1100 equity in S. Venice lots and $350 clear lot, Rose Hill. H. D. WOOD, 6240.

WANTED—If you have piano, phonograph, other instruments for disposal, will sell for you, or you most money. LINDBERG MUSIC CO. Phone Broadway 1666.

WANTED—Will pay $100 to $1000 cash for player or grand piano. MR. PORTER, 622 S. Broadway. Main 1150.

WANTED — Old square or used upright for children to practice on. Will pay cash. Main 684.

WANTED—Will pay $100 to $500 cash for your piano, player or grand. Quick cash. Phone MR. FREDERICKS, 64557.

WANTED—By private party, late model Brunswick or Sonora phonograph for cash. MRS. BEE, 719 A. W. 47th st. 28802.

WANTED—Upright or grand piano or level-head to trade in Hammond typewriter. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. DOLADARE, 324 S. Main.

WANTED—Steinway or other high grade piano for cash. Please PHONE 62144.

WANTED—Old upright or square piano, also organ, reasonable cash. BDWY. 1664.

WANTED—Phonograph records, all makes. 3-2-7 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 10464.

WANTED—Small second-hand organ cheap; any condition; at once. PHONE 556664.

WANTED—PIANOS, PAY BEST PRICES CASH WAITING. SOUTH 1715-J.

WANTED—Used piano or player. Will pay cash. No dealer. PHONE 10154.

WANTED—If you want cash for your piano, SEE US. 660 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Party will pay $175 cash for good used upright piano. WEST 2049.

WANTED—Pay good price for piano and phonograph. VERMONT 6411.

WANTED—Musician wants piano for studio. Will pay $150 cash. PHONE 288123.

WANTED—An artist to buy a good piano or player piano for cash. PHONE 61470.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

WE WILL FILL ANY SIZE ORDER. LARGE OR SMALL.

		Per ft.
12,000 ft.	9⅝ in. casing grade No. 1	$1.50
15,000 ft.	7⅝ in. " " No. 1	1.00
18,000 ft.	6⅝ in. " " No. 1	.90
20,000 ft.	5⅝ in. " " No. 1	.75
20,000 ft.	4½ in. " " No. 1	.60
25,000 ft.	4 in. " " No. 1	.55
30,000 ft.	4 in. " " No. 2	.45
50,000 ft.	4 in. " " No. 3	.30
50,000 ft.	4 in. " " No. 4	.25
50,000 ft.	4 in. " " No. 5	.20
50,000 ft.	3½ in. " " No. 1	.19
50,000 ft.	3½ in. " " No. 2	.14
50,000 ft.	3½ in. " " No. 3	.12
50,000 ft.	3½ in. " " No. 4	.10
50,000 ft.	3½ in. " " No. 5	.09
40,000 ft.	2½ in. " " No. 1	.12
40,000 ft.	2½ in. " " No. 2	.10
40,000 ft.	2½ in. " " No. 3	.09
30,000 ft.	2½ in. " " No. 4	.08
30,000 ft.	2½ in. " " No. 5	.07
35,000 ft.	2 in. " " No. 1	.10
20,000 ft.	2 in. " " No. 2	.09
40,000 ft.	2 in. " " No. 3	.08
40,000 ft.	2 in. " " No. 4	.07
40,000 ft.	2 in. " " No. 5	.06
50,000 ft.	1½ in. Standard	.15
50,000 ft.	1½ in.	.10

We lay pipe by contract, any size or amount. Excavate ditches and put on all grades.

Large assortment of pipe carried in stock for prompt delivery; cement work.

Small size pipe cut for irrigation ditches; 1 ft. 2 ft. and 3 ft. long, 1¼ in. and 2 in. pipe.

Large quantity of pipe on hand for fence posts and survey stakes.

ADAMS PIPE AND SUPPLY CO.
OIL and WATER WELL SUPPLIES
OFFICE 1101 HAAS BUILDING.
PHONE BROADWAY 2064.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—14-inch Rockford lathe, practically new, $675. Disc grinder, $125. 1 ring grinder, $475. 1 Husky milling machine, power feed, $250. 1 Warner & Swasey screw machine 2 1-4-inch capacity $1150, equipped. WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, 1245 S. Hope. 64172.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, set machinist tools, including lathes, drills, taps, dies, etc., also complete garage equipment or machine shop; half price of new. Call Main 8825. 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th & Main sts.

STANDARD PIPE, ALL SIZES.

For Sale—Cables, reels, air receiving tank. 8-ft. planer, 24-in. saws, 1 motorcycle. Most any place in town. MONTEBELLO PIPE YARDS, 1197 S. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—And wanted: Boilers 1 to 10c h.p.; oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses, oil stove; have four installed, one 500-ton. Do custom work. Want pipe, drill and beam 16 straighten. R. KELLY, 811 Lord street. Phone 1625.

FOR SALE—One General Electric 100-h.p. 2-phase motor, one 16x10x16 Norwalk compressor and tanks; all complete and ready to use.

QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
1321 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 6115.

FOR SALE—IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:
NEW VALVES, STANDARD MAKES, TYPES AND SIZES.
BRASS PIPE AND FITTINGS.
PACIFIC COPPER & BRASS WORKS, INC.,
1915 E. 7TH ST. PHONE PICO 3156.

FOR SALE—
10 H. P. Upright
steam boiler, cheap, no further use for it.
609 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Steam shovel, 1000 cu. ft., air compressor, 600 cubic yard dump cars, 56-in. gauge; Ingersoll rater, Leyner air drills, 3 h.p. to 10. 607 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Pico 2337.

FOR SALE—Gas engines from 1½ to 20 h.p. at bargain prices; also deep well and centrifugal pumps, pipe, casing, boilers, air compressors and electric motors. See W. H. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal. Phone 75.

FOR SALE—35 H.P. ENGINE AND PROPELLER & PUMP, GUARANTEED FIRST CLASS SHAPE, CHEAP.
LLOYD,
67620. 712 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — PUNCH PRESS, 45-TON, 3½ STROKE, 10½ IN. BETWEEN HOUSINGS, PRACTICALLY NEW. ALSO TWO LARGER PRESSES. A. HICKS, 502 E. THIRD ST. PHONE 65298.

FOR SALE—36-h.p. White Middleton engine, thoroughly overhauled, splendid condition, $350; friction clutch puller. Address PRINCE & VANDERMAST, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—New and used motors, generators and rectifiers all sizes. If you are buying see us. ADVANCE ELECT. CO., 131 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing equipment, new; used, Western, Hannak, Racine, Miller, retread molds, section molds, etc. 2405 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Pipe and fittings, almost used, all sizes, reasonable prices. SAMUEL GEDDES, 349 Mission Road. Phone Sopte 1724.

FOR SALE—200 feet of 11 5-8-inch new casing, immediate delivery. Phone Los Cohs 544 or address E. W. RIGGLE, 1000 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—Single-phase motors, 1-4 h.p. to 2 h.p. induction, also three-phase motors, 1 h.p. to 5 h.p., inclusive. Get these prices before buying. Also grinders and buffers. 975 GOSS ST. E. LACEN, 5409 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—3 H.P. 3-phase, U. S. motor, with S to 1 back gear attached. Good for lathe, planer, shaper, etc. $125. WEED IRON MACHINE WORKS, 1072 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON NEW AND RENEWED ELECTRIC MOTORS, ALL SIZES. 407 E. 3RD. DUNNING IRON AND ELECTRIC CO.

FOR SALE—1 2-horsepower 3-phase bulding motor. Almost new. Big bargain. Can be seen at HAWTHORNE TIRE SHOP, at end of yellow car line, Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ames pump, with 6-inch cylinder cap, capacity for 200 ft. lift, good condition, bargain. JULIAN ADAMS, 1711 Pinetree st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Used and rebuilt scote paving mixers. Air condition. Immediate delivery. EDWARD R. BACON CO., 570 E. Jefferson. 22050.

FOR SALE—PLANER, DIE MAKER'S BENCH PLANER IN FINE CONDITION. PRICE ONLY $125. F. A. HICKS, 502 E. THIRD ST. PHONE 65298.

FOR SALE—Printing press, 8x9 Curtiss & Mitchell rotary. See WHITE, 1324 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—15 h.p. motor and 10 ft. wind-mill and tower. See W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—200 feet new 15-inch No. 16 stovepipe casing, in 20-foot joints, at cost. PHONE 53000.

FOR SALE—Acetylene welding outfit, tanks, truck, etc., complete. Bargain. 2140 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — A bargain, One 18x8 Davis quick change, double back-geared lathe, in A1 condition. 1405 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—1-h.p. motor, G.E., 220-v., 3 phase, 60-cycle, 1800 R.P.M., starting and cut switch, wire, conduit. $75. Call 2627 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 21437.

FOR SALE—Buffer and emery wheel $50. SNEDDEN MACHINE WORKS, 1072 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Large 2-h.p. boiler, retubed, new condition $125. 50. 5315.

FOR SALE—A snap, for moving pictures, vault front, double out and inside doors, 8 ft. 10 ins. high, 24 ins. wide by 24 ins. deep, address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—32-inch power paper cutter. SMITH-BAINES CORP., 829 S. Los Angeles st.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

MACHINERY.
ONE 24x24x28
CINCINNATI PLANER.
ONE NO. 25 BEDSER PLAIN
MILLING MACHINE.
ONE EACH 20-IN., 24-IN., 28-IN.
GOULD & EBERHARDT SHAPERS.
LATHES, DRILL PRESSES,
GRINDERS, ARBOR PRESSES.

ECCLES & SMITH CO.,
447-449 EAST THIRD ST.
MAIN 649. HOME 64406.

FOR SALE—

MACHINE TOOLS.
NEW AND USED.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES,
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chuck, tool holders, pulleys.

IN STOCK.
HERBERT'S MACHINE SUPPLY CO.,
Corner Third and San Pedro sts.
62871. Bdwy. 6290.

MACHINE TOOLS.

FOR SALE—

	GAS ENGINES.
2 H.P.	FAIRBANKS-MORSE.
4 H.P.	STOVER.
6 H.P.	ALAMAN.
7 H.P.	COMMERCIAL.
12 H.P.	STOVER.
15 H.P.	WHITE & MIDDLETON.
16 H.P.	WEST COAST.
18 H.P.	STOVER.
20 H.P.	FAIRBANKS-MORSE.
21 H.P.	STOVER.
30 H.P.	STOVER.
40 H.P.	FAIRBANKS-MORSE.
40 H.P.	COMMERCIAL.
50 H.P.	FAIRBANKS-MORSE.
100 H.P.	FAIRBANKS-MORSE.

ALL OF THE ABOVE ARE GUARANTEED.

W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
951 N. MAIN. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—NEW MOTORS.

DUE TO BEING OVERSTOCKED WE WILL SACRIFICE
GENUINE 40-DEGREE, 2, 3, 5, 7½ H.P.
WITH STARTING BOXES AND COMPENSATORS. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY IS LIMITED. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
WE ALSO CARRY IN STOCK SILENT CHAIN AND GEARS FROM 1-4 TO 100-H.P. AND CAN CUT SILENT CHAIN GEARS OF ANY DIMENSIONS.
L. A. VALVELESS PUMP CO.
316 E. THIRD ST. MAIN 5268.

FOR SALE—WE CAN MAKE QUICK DELIVERY ON KEYSTONE OIL DRILLING RIGS FOR SHALLOW OR DEEP DRILLING, STEAM OR GASOLINE DRIVE. PUT YOUR DRILLING PROBLEMS UP TO
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE,
225 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
MAIN 471. 10772.

FOR SALE—
BITTLESTON.
USED MACHINERY BOUGHT AND SOLD.
SHEET METAL MACHINES.
ADJUSTABLE DRAWING TABLE.
POST DRILLS.
POWER HACK SAWS.
ALL KINDS OF HAND TOOLS.
325 SO. L. A. 63174.

FOR SALE—
1 PORT HURON HEAVY TYPE ROLLER BEARING HAULING WAGONS, 6 YARDS OR TEN-TON CAPACITY.
20-H.P. ELLIS-CHALMERS A.C. MOTOR, SLOW SPEED, 3-PHASE, 60-CYCLE, COMPLETE.
2 80-H.P. WESTINGHOUSE FLIP RING A.C. MOTOR, 220-VOLT 3-PHASE 60-CYCLE, COMPLETE WITH CONTROLLER AND GRID.
MACHINERY FOR CONTRACTORS.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
422 East 3rd st.
62871. Phone 10037.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, 50 Brass Cylinders, Rods, Piping.
WHY PAY MORE?
Guaranteed do same work as the new ones you pay so much for. We make new galv. tanks, 2000-gal., $17.50; 600, $22.25; 1000, $43.25; 2000, $39.25; used redwood and galvanized, various sizes. Save you (6) per cent on windmills. Several small single-acting deep well pumps; also double-acting Ames pump, handles 20 inches at 100 ft. Piping, rods, at 40 per cent 1st cost. Send for barain sheet. DEMMITT CO.'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main, L. A. 15191.

FOR SALE—
RIVETED WELL CASING.
15 per cent off list. Write or wire for prices.
UNION TANK AND PIPE CO.,
2801 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—
MACHINERY—REAL BARGAINS.
Two 5-in. BYRON JACKSON 2-stage centrifugal pumps, at $250 each.
Two 6-yard PORT HURON heavy-duty hauling wagons, roller bearing, 10-ton capacity, at $300 each.
Ten No. 2 GATES gyratory crushers, practically new, at $900.
Three vertical steam boilers, 20-h.p., 30-h.p., 40 h.p., SPECIAL.
One 48-in heavy band saw, at $750.
One 48-in. vertical cutoff saw, at $750.
One 4½x6-in. BIX air compressor, and receiver, at $200.
One WESTINGHOUSE 4½x7½x10-in. steam air compressor, at $200.
One 6-h.p. vertical steam engine, at $85.
Two special 200-ton capacity sheave blocks, 5 sheaves, 22-in. diameter, SPECIAL.
One rotary drier, 40-in. diam., by 20 ft. long, at $250.
Construction equipment, machinery, bought, sold, rented.
The BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, Inc.
422 E. Third st.
Phone 10037.

FOR SALE—
MACHINE TOOLS.
NEW AND USED.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST
STOCK IN LOS ANGELES,
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, screw machines, milling machines, turret lathes, boring machines, arbor presses, punch presses, foot presses, drill presses, chuck, tool holders, pulleys.

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SHEET METAL MACHINES.
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ALL KINDS OF HAND TOOLS.
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2 80-H.P. WESTINGHOUSE FLIP RING A.C. MOTOR, 220-VOLT 3-PHASE 60-CYCLE, COMPLETE WITH CONTROLLER AND GRID.
MACHINERY FOR CONTRACTORS.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
422 East 3rd st.
62871. Phone 10037.

FOR SALE—Swing saw, 24-in. planer, 30-in. band saw, 12-in. quarter jointer, 14-in. quarter jointer, Waltco buzz planer, Waltco 6-in. jointer, wood saw table, automatic hollow chisel mortiser, all size, Wesmouth automatic table, back knife. If it's woodworking machinery we have it. ADVANCE SAW WORKS, 221 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES AND PUMPS, 300 H.P. NEW WESTERN ENGINE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.
LLOYD.
67620. 712 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — PIPE AND FITTINGS, ALL SIZES. TURNBUCKLES, CHANNELS, ANGLE IRON, SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND ALL MISCELLANEOUS IRON AND STEEL.

QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO.,
1321 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 6115.

FOR SALE—Machinery of every description bought, sold and rented. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 2000 Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES SEE display advertisements in Part 1 today's TIMES.

FOR SALE—Machine shop, $975. Address K, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Plunger pumps, of different sizes and capacities. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ h.p., 110 or 220v. Western electric motor, like new. Call Monday, 110 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—3-h.p. gas engine, running order, $30. 136 S. SAN PEDRO, rear.

FOR SALE — Drill press, 18x27. SNEDDEN MACHINE WORKS, 1072 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—"Scott's Best Paints" for shingle stain, roof, floor, 25 gal. SCOTT, 21 Paint Maker, 3211 Central. South 48.

FOR SALE—Used tools, cylinder and oscillating type electric grinders. Bargain. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Cash or terms
Used steel and market fixtures.
L. C. FORD, 321 E. Ninth st. 62253.

FOR SALE—Cut-off saw in good condition. 201 N. AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—2 well rigs. Address BOX 512. San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Clutch puller, HARRISON MACHINE WORKS, 719 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—Standard hose, leaving suit, also coat and fur. PHONE 288870.

FOR SALE — Vulcanizing molds, new and used. 110 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—Hand shaper, $300. SNEDDEN MACHINE WORKS, 1072 S. Los Angeles.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS. Wanted.

WANTED—Chalmers 4, excellent condition, nearly new, plate glass top, 6 tires complete tire chains, bumper, etc. Want lathe, tools or money. This car was built for service. COWAN, Phones Main 8847, 60737.

WANTED—Cash paid for all kinds farm implements; also gas engines and pumps. Phone or write and buyer will call. Before selling your tractor see SCOTT'S PLACE, 1535 S. Main st. Main 3226.

WANTED—We build special machines of all kinds and do all kinds of machine installing, general repair and machine work. Guarantee Engineering and Machine Co., 1069 E. MAIN. Main 1239.

WANTED—Trucks, Kansas City or Sandwich hay press, 11x22. Power or belt driven. Must be in good condition. Address J. F. BERKHARD, 1210 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—2 23-inch or larger Oswego or similar type pure-cutting machine. Address THE BRININSTOOL COMPANY, 534 Mateo st., giving full description.

WANTED—Two iron tanks, each 500-barrel capacity, in good condition. STANLEY & KIRBY OIL REFINERY, Channel 2, W. 7th st., Long Beach.

WANTED—Well drilled and pumping plant installed, contract to be at once. McGRATH EXCHANGE, 429 Wilcox Bldg. 12334.

WANTED—Wood saw, small planer, saw table, shaper, disk sander, motor, shafting, etc. FRANZ, Wilshire 3661.

WANTED—Electrical equipment, motor, tank, polishing head and wheels. PHONE 41709.

WANTED—A Hoffman or American steam pressing machine. Apply MAJESTIC CLOAK CO., 758 S. Los Angeles st., 7th floor. Phone 11346.

WANTED—20-ft. gas General Electric or Westinghouse motor. See ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20TH ST. 80. 597.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE — TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHIP IN BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB. PHONE 13078.

FOR SALE—CARD PRESS, FRENCH MODEL, IN GOOD CONDITION. BITTLESTON, 325 S. L. A. 87.

FOR SALE—Six and eight-foot counter new cases, specially designed. WEST SHOW-CASE & FIX CO., 809 E. 9th. 64010.

FOR SALE—50 windmills, tanks, pumps, cylinders rebuilt, guaranteed. Why pay more? DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. 15191. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Special clean-up sale of electric washers, ironers, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, motors, etc. 329 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—$40; Four-burner gas range, like new, $25; fine cutting lawn mower, $5. 1200 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARQUETTE, 120 W. 3rd. 10447. Main 8797.

FOR SALE—NEW 40-LB. BOTTLE AND COTTON MATTRESSES. $5.50 WHILE THEY LAST. 1000 W. 23RD. Vat 3297.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, LOW PRICES, ALL MAKES REPAIRED. ANGELUS RANGE WORKS, 2701 S. VERMONT. 72570.

FOR SALE—915 W. 21ST., California law books, complete; fireless cooker; electric range.

FOR SALE—Cheap, about 12 or 15 house and store doors, also screen doors. 282 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—Practically new $80 A. B. gasoline water enamel, $150 door oven. Never used. 58A. 347 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—Keystone Mfg. Co., tanks, well casing, irrigation pipe. 4104 MONETA AVE. South 2953.

FOR SALE—13-inch Barnes lathe, $275. SNEDDEN MACHINE WORKS, 1072 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Cheap and good small E. Avery tractor and small cleaner. 1902 E. MEDA. West 1760.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAINTS
PAINTS
PAINTS

CALIFORNIA PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.

Roof paints, 85c gal. Guaranteed shingle stain, red, brown and graphite, 95c gallon. Green $1.50 gallon. High-grade pure paints in a limited range of colors, for house and porch use. Cottage paints, $2.25 per gal.

No. 14 house wire, $1.35 per 100 ft. No. 14 outside wire, $21.85 per 100-ft. Snap switches, 40c each; key sockets, 40c each. Arrow transformers, $1.50 each. Electric door bells, 60c each. Full-chain sockets, 75c each. Flush switches, 45c each; concealed rosettes, 25c each. Cleat receptacles, 20c each. Full-chain wall sockets, special, $1 each. Split knobs, $1 per 100; current taps, 50c each. Lamp cord, $2.50 per 100 ft. Insulated staples, 25c each. Solid knobs, $2.50 per 100.

"Open our prices on roofing and builders' hardware."

"We save you money on sash and doors."

"In Us East."

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

NINTH AND MAIN STS.

Phone 68428.

CALIFORNIA PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.

FOR SALE—

PAINT

Bought from a reliable house is as cheap as it will be this year.

SAVE THE SURFACE, AND YOU SAVE ALL.

OUR BEST PAINTS
ARE FULLY ORGANIZED.
FACTORY TO YOU.

HOUSE PAINTS	$250 GALLON
RED OR BROWN STAIN	$1.75 GALLON
GREEN STAIN	$2.00 GALLON
OUTSIDE WHITE	$3.00 GALLON
LINOLEUM FLOOR PAINT	$2.75 GAL.
SUPERIOR FLAT WHITE	$2.25 GALLON

WE SHIP ANYWHERE.

Write, call or phone for color card.
UNITED WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
639 S. Main st.
Phone 60070.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE PAINTS FOR 10 DAYS.

Outside white and gray, $1.80; high-grade pure lead and oil outside house paint, all colors, $2.00. Floor and porch paint, $2.50. Full line of flat, white and tinted enamels. Roof paint, 55c. Varnish for all purposes, $2 to $5.50. Also a full line of brushes, oils, shingle stains. Order by mail or phone.

ALL PAINTS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
Wall paper at cost.

THOMAS & BUCHANAN,
PAINT MANUFACTURERS,
238 E. EIGHTH ST. 61216.
CORNER MAPLE.

FOR SALE—

PRICES CUT.

Certain-teed Onard, 3-ply
Slate Roofing, cuts,
$2.75 per roll (complete.)

FLASTER WALLBOARD.
$40 A THOUSAND.
ROOFING SECONDS AT COST.
1-ply, $1.20; 2-ply, $1.80; 3-ply, $1.75.

TO CLOSE OUT THE LOT.
Certain-teed Outdoor Paint.
Lead and Oil ..... $1.20 a gallon.

ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
764-768 S. San Pedro st. Bdwy. 5401.

FOR SALE—COHEN sells suits, pants, hats, 1500 pairs overcoats, 1000 pairs shoes, long coats, Tuxedo suits, dress suits, ladies' coats, dresses, skirts, hats, shoes, beautiful furs, evening gowns, opera coats, long coats at 1-3 to 1-5 of new clothing price. Over half of this clothing is practically as good as nearly new. It has been steam cleaned and pressed and is as satisfactory as new clothing. It's one of honest dealing with a money-back guarantee assures you satisfaction in anything you buy from Cohen. Stock of $250,000 in this class of clothing in Los Angeles gives you a big selection from which to choose. Come now. Two ladies' stores, 204 W. Eighth st. and 127 East Seventh st. Two men's stores, 840 S. Broadway and 127 E. Seventh st. Complete Los Angeles at. No fancy front, a surprise inside.

FOR SALE—
NAILS FOR SALE
to the consumer at carload prices.

Price per Keg.		Price per Keg.
20 D com.	$5.75	6 D box	$6.25
10 D com.	$5.75	8 D box	$6.50
8 D com.	$5.75	10 D box	$7.00
6 D com.	$5.95	8 D finish	$6.75
4 D com.	$6.05	6 D finish	$6.95
3 D com.	$6.35	4 D finish	$7.25

ALL OTHER SIZES $5.75 BASE.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NAIL CO.,
1924 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 80. 5640.

FOR SALE—PAINT SPECIALS—
OUTSIDE WHITE AND COLORS $2.25 PER GAL. FLAT WHITE AND IVORY $2 PER GAL. FLOOR PAINT, $2.25 GAL. SPECIAL, GREEN STAIN, 90c. WHITE AND IVORY ENAMEL, $2.50. TINTS, 7c LB.
Sale Paint Store, Building Material
House stains and roof coats, 55c gal.
Roofing paper, $1.50 per roll.
Free delivery. Shop immediately.
60,000 FT. WALLBOARD FIRSTS.
SALE PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
602 E. 7th st. Phone 11539. Los Angeles
Store No. 2, 1178 W. Broadway. Phone 60861.
FOR SALE—Seven-foot oak, curly. This will sell quick. Phone 53079. 164 NORTH MARIPOSA, near West 2nd and Lakeshore.

FOR SALE—Fine fishing rods, Winchester shotgun, .22 Winchester repeater, Ansco1 barometer, 38 revolver. 1084 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Mission clock, Kindlewood, bloodred Rhode Island Reds. Silverware. 942 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 2-story frame building in good condition. See JOHN W. YONCE, home phone 10251, 1 to 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—Good windmill and 800-gal. storage tank, $100. 1820½ N. VAN NESS AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—2-6 cots, wooden frames, wired springs; 2-6 mattress beds new. DOWNIE BROS. 644 San Pedro st. Phone Bdwy. 2169 or 64306.

FOR SALE—Pair of 2-inch French doors, white ivory, good as new. Also screens to match. Doors 2 ft. 0x6 ft. 6. Call at 907 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — UNUSED MEMBERSHIP IN LEADING STUDIO OF Physical Culture and Massage. Will sell cheap on account leaving city. Address E, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Electric washers with swinging wringer; 1900 Cataract, Fairlay, Maytag and other makes at reduced prices while they last. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—1½ H.P. SEMI-DIESEL FAIR-BANKS-MORSE ENGINE, GOOD CONDITION. AT A BARGAIN. BITTLESTON, 325 S. L. A. 87.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

8-pc. BATHROOM set, $90; pedestal lavatories, $28; bungalow laundry trays, $19; low-tank toilets, $33; high-tank toilets, $28.50. $5.25; Mound City paint, $3.50 gal. High-grade pure paints in a limited range of colors, for house and porch use. Cottage paints, $2.25 per gal.

No. 14 house wire, $1.35 per 100 ft. No. 14 outside wire, $21.85 per 100-ft. Snap switches, 40c each; key sockets, 40c each. Arrow transformers, $1.50 each. Electric door bells, 60c each. Full-chain sockets, 75c each. Flush switches, 45c each; concealed rosettes, 25c each. Cleat receptacles, 20c each. Full-chain wall sockets, special, $1 each. Split knobs, $1 per 100; current taps, 50c each. Lamp cord, $2.50 per 100 ft. Insulated staples, 25c each. Solid knobs, $2.50 per 100.

"Open our prices on roofing and builders' hardware."

"We save you money on sash and doors."

"In Us East."

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—
GUARANTEED PAINTS.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

The following items are specials for this week only:

Flat white, $1.90 per gal.
White enamel, $2.50 per gal.
House paints, $2.25 per gal.
Roof stain, 50c per gal.
$4 floor varnish, $2.25 per gal.
3-inch paint brushes, only 85c.
4-inch paint brushes, only $1.25.
Dutch brushes, only $3.50.
Lead in oil, per hundred lbs. $8.
Wall board, no seconds, $40 per M. sq. ft.
Roofing paper, $1.50 per roll.
20,000 rolls wall paper; beautiful patterns, 50 per cent off.
REMEMBER THIS IS A SPECIAL SALE.
COME EARLY.
WE SELL EVERYTHING IN THE PAINT LINE AT WHOLESALE. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED. FREE DELIVERY.
UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
304 7TH ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.
PHONE 64358.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED PAINTS.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

The following items are specials for this week only:

Flat white, $1.90 per gal.
White enamel, $2.50 per gal.
House paints, $2.25 per gal.
Roof stain, 50c per gal.
Regular $4.50 floor varnish, $2.25 per gal.
Regular 75c 3-in. paint brushes, only 50c.
Reg. $1.80 4-in. paint brushes, only $1.25.
Dutch brushes, only $3.50.
Regular $2.50 waterproof floor varnish, $2.20.
WALL BOARD, NO SECONDS,
1000 ROLLS WALL PAPER.
ROOFING PAPER, $1.50 ROLL.
200,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER.
BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.
50 PER CENT OFF.
REMEMBER, THIS IS A SPECIAL SALE.
COME EARLY.

Mail orders promptly attended. Free delivery. 1000 WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
504 E. 7th st., near San Pedro st. Ph. 64358.

FOR SALE—MEN'S NEW SHOES, SPRING STYLES. CHOICE OF WALKOVERS, REGALS AND EMERSONS, just like those selling at regular retail stores in Los Angeles for $15 today, will be sold Monday at $5 pair.
Identical in style, material and workmanship with shoes offered by others for $8.50 to $15; broque oxfords included. All leathers, tan calf, black, brown and mahogany.
Clean, fresh stock, branded by the various factories on the sole or inside. Walkovers, Regal, Em

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Kodaks, Cameras, Accessories.

FOR SALE—Camera, postcard size, double extension bellows, anastigmat lens, compound shutter, plates or film pack, very compact. Will exchange for roll film camera or binoculars. Address F, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA A bargain, size 5x7, with developing and printing outfit. Call any time Tuesday at 1179 BONNIE BRAE PLACE.

FOR SALE—4x5 Premo, Cooke Lenser F 6.3, fast shutter plate holders, Packadore tripod case. $50. Address E, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Graflex camera, 3 1-4x4 1-4 R. B. Ser. Kodak and 4x7 camera, also bicompound, Wirst diamond, 8x10 or 5x7 Graflex. SOUTH 1615-W. 1008 E. Adams.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—Thornless blackberry plants, 25c. Address ROUTE 9, BOX 499, L. A.

Printing and Office Supplies

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PRINTER. Press, cabinet, type and other material at any and all send for list. Address GG, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

FOR SALE—United States and Foreign coins. HYRELL B. DAVIS, 145 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Stamps for collection for boy. Live agents wanted. DODGE, 508 S. Hill.

Flowers, Trees, Plants.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON TREES

1 and 2 years old, in 100-tree lots, at 75c to $1 each.

T. TAMAGUCHI CO.
Bet. 5th and Ocean Sts.

FOR SALE—Orange trees, high-grade orange and lemons trees, also grapefruit, at my nursery, Altadena and San Fernando Valley. Order early. W. W. BURNS, 930 Security Bldg. Phone 62110.

FOR SALE—800 PALM TREES.—Would like to sell these in one lot at $1.50 each. Trees from 3 to 6 ft. high. CALL 28104.

FOR SALE—Fairview fig trees. Grapefruit 50c each. 1812 9TH, Monrovia.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—PLOW BARGAINS (Cont.)
Sanders, 2-24" Double Tree Orchard Plow. List $204.00. Sacrifice price $145.00
Sanders, 3-20" Sanders Plow. List $270. closing out price $125.00
Sanders, 3" Disc Regular Tractor Plow. List $400.00. Closing out price $245.00
1 20-18" 6-ft. Deverson Double Disc Harrow, has been used but little, only $65.00
1 Moline Universal Disc Tractor Power-Lift Disc Plow. 2-24" only $125.00
1 Moline Universal 2-16" Gang Plow, only $125.00
or about one-half price for these two tools.
Sanders, 24" Single Disc Orchard Plow. List Price $104.00. Closing out price $120.00
WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 324 Fullerton, Calif.

WANTED—Small combined Harvester, has been used but one season. Southland MURRIETTA VALLEY LAND, SEED CO. Murrieta, Cal.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

FOR SALE—Platinum emerald and diamond ring, $100; platinum diamond wedding ring, $75; platinum diamond ring, $50. This is not to be sold at auction. Call 614 CITIZENS, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEW SINGER MACHINE

Cash or Time
Big bargains—Machine sold on
Singer $5
Drophead Machines
White $10
Singer $15
New Rotary $20
Best machines, retail
SINGER, 883 S. HILL, Bdwy. 1148.

FOR SALE—$10 good as new Singer, $5 up. Singer, New Home, Davis, Standard, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Arlington, Automatic. Good Singer $18 drophead, White Rotary, $25 oval, $30 machines, sales, rentals, repairing. Renting and repairing trade solicited. Pitts Sewing Machine Co., 1107 S. Hill st. Phone 12746 Monday.

FOR SALE—All makes of sewing machines at wonderful bargains. White, New Home, Singer, Domestic, Automatic electric machines taken in exchange. We sell cheap by cash or month. Sewing Machine Co., 518 S. Hill. Main 1718; 21415.

FOR SALE—Singer Rotary, 1920 style, and style drophead. These would at less than half cost. 1117 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Closing out sewing machine room; must make room for incoming shipment in Singer New Home and other makes. Come early or call Main 8000, Ext. 3. THIRD FLOOR.

FOR SALE—Special bargain in rebuilt and makes, new and slightly used; also machines to rent. Expert repairing. 754 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Drophead sewing machine, $15; in good condition. Call 1120 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Singer drophead, like new, $30. 1177 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, new. Bargain for cash or terms. VERMONT AVE. Call after 6.

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine, new, cheap. 241 S. Boyle Ave.

FOR SALE—Singer drophead, $15; cheap. 1437½ RIDGEWAY. Must call car on Hill street car.

FOR SALE—New White Rotary, drophead. 4262 E. BOOSTER.

FOR SALE—Singer drophead, $15; old style Singer, $10. 1107 37TH.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, $10. 1577 E. 15TH.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—

UNDERWOOD,
REMINGTON,
Both
Visible
Adding Machines.
Ribbons, Supplies.
Also
Typewriter Desks, Chairs.
Easily SOLD ON THE HIGGINS PLAN.

We have the largest stock of typewriters and supplies in the city. Rebuilt for one year. Guaranteed. Prices right. Terms to suit. Let us show you. THE TYPEWRITER CO. 613 S. Spring st. Main 8000.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS,
ALL MAKES,
Bought and sold; rented and repaired. Also rebuilt typewriters; a full line of machine supplies. Typewriter Exchange, 530 S. Spring st. Main 8000.

FOR SALE—Typewriters, all makes, rebuilt and guaranteed; rent $2.50 per month; rent applies if bought. Typewriter Exchange, 530 S. Spring st. Main 8000.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, like new, $60. 1107 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Typewriters, all makes, rebuilt and guaranteed; rent $2.50 per month; rent applies if bought. Typewriter Exchange, 530 S. Spring st. Main 8000.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

SINGER
SEWING MACHINES
on
MURPHY'S SPECIAL
PLAN
Singer, Drophead, Cabinet and Treadle machines, $10 down, $5 per month. Singer, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $15 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $20 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $25 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $30 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $35 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $40 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $45 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $50 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $55 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $60 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $65 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $70 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $75 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $80 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $85 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $90 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $95 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $100 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $105 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $110 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $115 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $120 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $125 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $130 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $135 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $140 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $145 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $150 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $155 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $160 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $165 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $170 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $175 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $180 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $185 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $190 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $195 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $200 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $205 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $210 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $215 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $220 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $225 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $230 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $235 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $240 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $245 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $250 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $255 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $260 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $265 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $270 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $275 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $280 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $285 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $290 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $295 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $300 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $305 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $310 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $315 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $320 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $325 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $330 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $335 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $340 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $345 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $350 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $355 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $360 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $365 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $370 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $375 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $380 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $385 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $390 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $395 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $400 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $405 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $410 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $415 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $420 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $425 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $430 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $435 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $440 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $445 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $450 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $455 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $460 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $465 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $470 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $475 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $480 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $485 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $490 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $495 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $500 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $505 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $510 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $515 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $520 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $525 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $530 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $535 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $540 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $545 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $550 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $555 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $560 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $565 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $570 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $575 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $580 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $585 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $590 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $595 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $600 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $605 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $610 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $615 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $620 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $625 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $630 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $635 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $640 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $645 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $650 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $655 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $660 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $665 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $670 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $675 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $680 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $685 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $690 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $695 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $700 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $705 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $710 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $715 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $720 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $725 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $730 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $735 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $740 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $745 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $750 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $755 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $760 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $765 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $770 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $775 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $780 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $785 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $790 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $795 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $800 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $805 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $810 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $815 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $820 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $825 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $830 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $835 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $840 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $845 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $850 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $855 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $860 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $865 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $870 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $875 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $880 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $885 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $890 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $895 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $900 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $905 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $910 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $915 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $920 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $925 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $930 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $935 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $940 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $945 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $950 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $955 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $960 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $965 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $970 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $975 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $980 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $985 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $990 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $995 down, $5 per month. Singer, Rotary, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Arlington, White Rotary, $1000 down, $5 per month.

Suits Pressed, Dyed, Repaired
EVERETT DYE WORKS
1107 S. Hill. Bdwy. 1148.

Clothing, Furs.

FOR SALE—Ladies, do you like little shop on the corner called the "QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP" where high-grade ladies' garments are priced at $20? They have some of the newest in beautiful serges, tricotine, satin combinations, also tricotine skirts at $5. Come and see for yourself. Room 941, TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

New Sample Suits, fur trimmed, $19.75
Suits Pressed, Dyed, Repaired
EVERETT DYE WORKS
1107 S. Hill. Bdwy. 1148.

FOR SALE—"WE SAVE YOU MONEY" LADIES' CLOTHING
LINES OF MEN'S SPECIALTIES
SHOES, WE SPECIALIZE IN
DRESSES AND FURS, BIG
VALUES, LOOK AT THEM
STYLES, PHONE 19155 OFF.

FOR SALE—WE SELL FOR LESS
Remarkable reductions in ladies' wraps, coats and dresses; lowest prices in the city. 1107 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Navy blue serge suit, model, worn 2 times, size 36, $25; $65 suit, $20; maternity suit, $15; velvet dress, $10; 12-piece dinner set, $5. 1107 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Private sale of several fine dresses, also many other things. 1107 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Men's suits, overcoats and long trousers; all sizes; cheap. 1107 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Ladies' and men's clothing and furs

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—

PACKARD.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY CARS.

PACKARD TWIN SIXES.

TOURINGS
RUNABOUT
PHAETONS
RACER
TOWN CARS
CHUMMY ROAD.
CARRIOLET
LIMOUSINES

ALSO TRUCKS IN VARIOUS SIZES.

WE CARRY A GOOD LINE OF OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF USED CARS.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO LOOK OVER OUR STOCK.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,

1019 SOUTH HOPE ST.

MAIN 8060. 60408.

—SPECIAL— —SPECIAL.

Buick 6tr Touring
1918.

Pantasote top with plate glass rear; repainted, good tires, A-1 mechanically. A real bargain.

$985. No brokerage.

W. F. HERBERT,

Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1050 South Olive St.
65434.

HUDSON SUPER SIX. LATEST MODEL. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. SEVEN-PASS. USED VERY LITTLE. $2150. WILL ACCEPT A GOOD DIAMOND TO A VALUE NOT EXCEEDING $800, BALANCE CASH. DIAMOND MUST BE WORTH THE MONEY. THE CAR IS WORTH MORE. THEODORE CROMLEY, RIVERSIDE, CAL. PHONE 199 OR 42.

LATE Liberty six touring.....$1400
Here's a car that's fine to look at, fine to run.

Liberty six chummy roadster, $1000. Refinished, excellent condition, good rubber.

Maxwell touring, pay only $375. Original finish, good shape, good tires.

Liberty touring, only $375. For the low price you can't beat it.

McKELVEY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1949 and Flower. 60781.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. TOURING.
1919 CADILLAC ROADSTER.
BY PRIVATE OWNER.

Leaving the city. Must sell my two cars. Both are in excellent condition; the last, new car. A wonderful opportunity for someone looking for a real buy at a big saving. Including R. C. JACKSON at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Sunday or Monday between the hours of 9 and 11:30 A. m.

1919 PILOT—1918.

A fine 5-pass. touring, used but little and in guaranteed condition. Owner going east and will sacrifice. Price $1200. Long terms or will take car in on trade. 1131 E. Sunset.

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1132 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW 48, seven-passenger, late model, in excellent condition.

W. H. BUSH.

1701 S. GRAND AVE.

COLE AERO 8. 1921.
This car has patent leather de luxe top, can either be made open or closed, $2500 to see it. Has side wings, disc wheels, bumpers, all extras needed to make a classy car, special body and upholstering color, been run 4000 miles, looks and runs like new. Sell for $4785, will sell at sales price $4000. Have satisfactory reasons for selling. OWNER, Lincoln 1539.

2920 KING 8 TOURING—

Original finish like new, special top, wire wheels, 6 good cord tires; vacuum windshield, wind wings. Priced to sell.

A. E. EVANS & CO.,
1534 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL TOURING.
Full equipment including cord tires and shock absorbers $375. A bargain.
CHALMERS TOURING.
A dandy car, all extras. A bargain at $800.
W. B. CONDETT CO.,
951 S. Flower st.
R. & F. Knight agency.

HUDSON 6-54.—7-PASS.
I WANT TO COMPLETE MY PAYMENTS AND ONLY OWE $650 ON THIS WONDERFUL CAR. TAKE IT TODAY AND MAKE A REAL BUY. CAR ABSOLUTELY O.K. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

NEW FORD CAR, BARGAIN, WITH MORE THAN $100 IN EXTRAS, RUN LESS THAN 500; MUST SACRIFICE. WILL DEMONSTRATE FOR INSPECTION AFTER 3 P.M. ANY DAY. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. ADDRESS K, BOX 50, TIMES OFFICE.

BY OWNER.
1919 Chalmers touring car. Perfect mechanical condition. Practically new tires. Has electric starting and lighting system. Will price placed on it for quick sale represents exceptional bargain for any one in need of a car. Can be seen at LAKE VIEW GRAND VIEW ST., opposite Westlake Park.

SPORT LOPE.
Owner, quick sale at a bargain, $3000, terms, but no exchange. This is a beautiful car, finished in light cream with black fenders and wheels. Flash glass top, 1148 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON 7-PASS. touring car, new $3115. Terms, $275 cash, $65 per month. Private party. WEST 1118. 1559 W. 23RD PL.

FORD touring in fine condition, a bargain for cash. 907 W. 51ST PLACE.

1919 DODGE touring, $975. A-1 condition. 1136 W. 7TH ST.

$150 DOWN.
1917 Studebaker 6tr touring, big bargain, terms. 917 S. HOOVER.

LATEST style Packard twin six, model 2-35, fully equipped, $2500, all cash, takes it. CHAMPION MOTOR CAR CO., Main at Fifteenth.

MARMON 1919, 7-PASSENGER. MUST SELL SO WILL MAKE $2500 CASH. CALL CAMPBELL, 60566.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

FOR SALE—

MERCER, 1920, 4-pass. Tonneau windshield. Six wheels, 6 cord tires. Bumper. Sun vison shield. Driven 5600 miles.

REVERE—1920, 4-pass. Beautifully equipped. If you are in the market for a snappy job see this one.

DANIELS—Four-passenger, chummy. This car is the snappiest thing on the street.

MARMON, 1920, 4-pass., 4-door. Make us an offer.

ESSEX—1919, touring. Just overhauled and repainted. We won't refuse a reasonable offer.

STUTZ—4-passenger. This is the 8-valve motor. Wonderful mechanical shape. Newly painted. A snap.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Tels. 10165. 803 S. Hope st.

CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET. CHEVROLET.
NEW AND USED.
EASY TERMS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.

1921 CHEVROLET TOUR.....$275 DOWN
1920 CHEVROLET TOUR.....$225 DOWN
1919 CHEVROLET TOUR.....$200 DOWN
1919 CHEVROLET ROAD.....$185 DOWN
1918 CHEVROLET TOUR.....$175 DOWN
1920 CHEVROLET TOUR, F.B. $400 DOWN
1920 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, $400 DOWN
1918 LINCOLN TOUR.....$225 DOWN
1915 MONROE DELIVERY.....$100 DOWN
1915 MONROE ROADSTER.....$100 DOWN

NO BROKERAGE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DON CANN,
CHEVROLET AGENCY, 3703 E. FIRST.

SPECIAL NOTICE— —NOTICE

HUDSON SUPER SIX,
$815.

This car has been privately owned and has the original finish, which speaks for itself; excellent tires and motor in exceptionally good condition. A genuine bargain. Terms.

No brokerage.

W. F. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1050 S. Flower St. 65434.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING—

LIKE NEW.

Original finish and not a scratch on it. Car has only been driven 7000 miles by careful driver and looks like new in every respect. A real bargain, $850.00.

Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
1000 S. OLIVE. 62494.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING.

Practically brand new, unscored, refinished gray. Cord tires and cannot be told from brand new. Lots of extra equipment and options.

Open Sunday 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 So. Figueroa St.
West 84—27959.

1917 PEERLESS 8 TOURING.

Rebored and thoroughly overhauled, good tires and special top, tonneau windshield, bumpers and other extras; a thoroughly good, high-grade used car at a reasonable price.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
11th and Flower. Phone 60448.

FOR SALE—1919 Jordan sport silhouette, excellent mechanical condition, fully equipped, front and tonneau windshield, front and rear bumpers, natural wood trim and nickel, trunk rack, 5 cord tires, extra tire mounted on side. Price right. ELGIN MOTORS SALES CO., 1241 S. Main. 63541.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. ABOUT TO CHANGE LIVING MONDAY MORNING FOR THE BABY, HENCE A CHANCE FOR YOU! BORROWS TO STEAL CAR SUNDAY ONLY, 1224 W. 7TH. PICO 2680.

A. E. EVANS CO.

1918 Paige tour., good paint, top and tires, wind wings. Guaranteed mechanically. Price $900. 1534 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

1920 BUICK coupe. Car like new. 5 Kelly-Springfield cord tires. Will take 5-passenger Buick as first payment, balance 1 year. Car only driven 2700 miles. Owner sold to fleet car. WALLER, 1711 Crenshaw Blvd. 72621.

RAIN OR SHINE—

Always Ready to Go.

My family Oakland touring car, in first-class condition, 5 cord tires, top, $850, terms if desired. R. M. ALLAN, 405 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.

BRAND NEW SAXON DUPLEX TRK.—
NEW, NEVER REGISTERED, WHICH I MUST SACRIFICE. LOSE TO ONE WHO CAN SPOT MONEY. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

WESTCOTT 7-pass. touring; cord tires, new mechanical inspection, this car is a new car. Will allow trial of 30 days; terms of 1 year.

1332 W. 7TH STREET.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, $850.
Original finish, good top and motor.
ALEXANDRIA MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1916 TOURING, shocks, splitrx ste., $225. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

W.C.S. 1920.
BARGAIN.
EQUIPPED FOR TOURING.
Leaving for East any reasonable cash offer. Call 52516.

ONE of those grand old Stearns-Knight cars, in wonderful condition, originally sold for $6000. Come and look at this car, will sell $500 driver for away. Call Sunday at 5078 Hazeltine Ave. Phone 570744.

TWO 1920 Haynes, used 6 months, to trade for light cars or will sell cheap for cash or terms.

WALTER H. FISHER,
917 S. GRAND.

NEW KING SPORT TRK.—
LOOKING FROM PRACTICALLY.
AT A BIG, BIG DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

FOR SALE—1921 Buick touring by owner. No difference between the car and a factory delivery; 2 new cord tires, new spare. Will accept $2200 less than cost. Can be seen at 424 SHATTO PL. Phone 567695.

1916 OVERLAND Model 90 Touring.
One of those little runs, good tires, nice mechanical shape. A real bargain. Terms arranged.

1919 MODEL 57 CADILLAC, 7-passenger touring car, driven 6700 miles. Two extra cord tires and other extra equipment. Will take in Dodge touring car as part payment. BUB SELL SELDEN, 2741 W. 12th st. 74806.

FOR SALE—Any make, absolutely new touring car, costing around $3000 for 750 per cent discount. Others are getting them—why not you? Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN. Latest model Reo T 6x, car hardly be told from new and runs better. Big cut. Sell for no fault. Can be seen Sunday at 901 S. NORTON AVE.

1919 FORD TOURING—
In excellent condition. Would cost $425 from dealer. For quick sale, $275. 240 WEST 75TH ST. South 1630-J.

1921 FORD touring, one week old, demonstrator, has been driven 1 week, for sale on terms. See LUCKENBACH on Monday at Ford Agency, Olive at 10th.

MOLLE ROYCE, going East and disposing of everything, including my Rolls-Royce, which is the prettiest car in Los Angeles. Phone 568-J, 405 Hill. 11296.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE.
1919 Willys-Knight, in fine order, fully equipped. Owner, 1838 WATTERSON, 2904 Black Ridge, Rdwy. 8770.

FOR SALE—1920 OAKLAND touring car, looks like new, in perfect shape, will sell at bargain or trade for light car. 1137 S. MAIN.

NEW Ford, with shock absorbers, speedometer and starter, run 1000 miles. To close an old gentleman's estate. 282 E. 32ND.

CHEVROLET 4-90 tour., 1917, new 4ir. ferential, bearings, pistons, etc., $300. 1240 E. BROOKLYN AVE.

AM leaving Tuesday, private party must dispose of 1919 Dodge touring, splendid condition. PHONE 576653.

FORD touring cars, all models, overhauled and guaranteed 3 months, $100 down, balance 12 months.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 FORD touring car, just overhauled and repainted, two brand new tires and tubes. RAPP'S GARAGE, 1501 W. Jefferson st. Phone 72121.

CADILLAC, 4-pass., phaeton, very fine car; 4 new cord tires, you cannot pick any fault in this buy at $3000. 1053 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 2497.

WANTED—Used cars, all makes. Buyer waiting. W. F. PIPER, 1251 W. Pico. Phone 3358.

CLASSY Stutz sport car, 4-passenger, six wire wheels, nickel-plated radiator, car has finished in light cream with black fenders and wheels. Flash glass top. 1148 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON 7-pass. touring car, new, $3115. Terms, $275 cash, $65 per month. Private party. WEST 1118. 1559 W. 23RD PL.

FORD touring in fine condition, a bargain for cash. 907 W. 51ST PLACE.

1919 DODGE touring, $975. A-1 condition. 1136 W. 7TH ST.

$150 DOWN.
1917 Studebaker 6tr touring, big bargain, terms. 917 S. HOOVER.

LATEST style Packard twin six, model 2-35, fully equipped, $2500, all cash, takes it. CHAMPION MOTOR CAR CO., Main at Fifteenth.

MARMON 1919, 7-PASSENGER. MUST SELL SO WILL MAKE $2500 CASH. CALL CAMPBELL, 60566.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

SPECIAL. Special.

Buick Model "37-B."
$350.

This car has the original finish and it reflects shape. Has been owned by a mechanic and in A-1 mechanical condition throughout.

Terms. No Brokerage.
A Real Sacrifice.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1119 S. Flower st. 60412.

NOTICE—

1919 CADILLAC PHAETON.

THIS CAR IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND CARRIES 6 NEW CORD TIRES.

F. C. STLANE.
1060 S. FIGUEROA.
PICO 1322. 60262.

A 1917 MARMON TOURING CAR, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, HAS HAD GOOD TREATMENT, ALWAYS USED IN PRIVATE SERVICE. AS EFFICIENT AS WHEN NEW.

IT IS OFFERED AT $2500, COST OF NEW SIMILAR CAR, $5295.

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE,
MR. McGILL,
749 S. SPRING ST.

MAIN 589. 10589.

LATE CADILLAC 8 TOURING.

Refinished dark blue, four brand new cord tires, plate glass back and sides. Car is absolutely O.K. in every respect. Priced $1950.

Open Sunday 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 So. Figueroa St.
West 84. 27959.

FORDS— —FORDS.

SHEP'S
FORD EXCHANGE.
LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC.
FORD BODIES, CARS, TOPS.
SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES STS. 61316.

BUICK, 1920—
Elmer E. Adams, president First National Bank, Fergus Falls, Minn., returning home, offers 5-passenger Buick for $1300. Run 9,000 miles. Hood oversize cord tires, spare tire, bumper, insurance and other accessories. Splendid condition. Best Buick value in Los Angeles. Car to be seen at AMES GARAGE, seside Murray Apartments, 1026 Orange st. Phone 537636.

1920 BUICK TOURING—
HAVE A DEFINITE OFFER ON IT AT $1200. TERMS, BUT I NEED CASH. WILL CONSIDER CASH ONLY. CAR ABSOLUTELY RIGHT. SEE ME BUT. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

1920 MITCHELL Demonstrator.
This car has had the best of care, good tires, new car guarantee and service. Bargain. Terms arranged, investigate this.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone Pico 3649.

HAYNES SPORTSTER—
$850. SEE WHAT WE GUARANTEE TO BE IN A-1 SHAPE AND A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1920 TOURING, starter. A1 shape. Like new. You can get NOW at a discount. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th. $1350—1920 Touring, natural wood trim and not a scratch on it. Perfect condition. Only been run a few miles. Lot of extras. See this if you want the best buy in L. A. Angeles. Owner, 2224 WEST FIRST ST. Broadway 4513.

FORD touring car in first-class condition. Master brakes, demountable rims, electric speedometer, Tale ignition lock, good rubber, extra tire. Bargain. VERMONT 5075.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1918 TOURING—Seat hinged for bed. Shock absorbers. Like new. Excellent family car. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

NEW BLACK
ESSEX.
Going to Chicago as soon as I can dispose of my car. Phone or call for particulars. MAJOR GRAHAM, 1000 Maple Ave. Holly 2236.

T-PASS. Chandler six, top made to order, plate glass, new Goodyear cord tires. Looks better than new, in first-class condition, for less than half price. PHONE 73594.

'17 CHEVROLET TRG.—
IN FAIRLY GOOD SHAPE. WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

NEW 1921 Buick touring, specially built California top, for customer, now unable to take delivery. Substantial reduction for cash sale. UNION SALES CO., (Buick Agents.) Second and Utah, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Nash touring, Model 681; mechanical condition perfect. Tires like new, with extra new tire. Can sell this car at a price you cannot beat. 212 WEST BROADWAY, Glendale.

1920 FORD touring, same size wheels all around. Other extras, $470. See LUCKENBACH on Monday at Ford Agency, Olive at 10th.

1917 CADILLAC TOURING, $1745. TERMS. Newly refinished throughout, motor rebuilt and guaranteed; 5 cord casings looks and runs like new. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
1-35 model, used by original purchaser in family service. Car in good shape mechanically. Price $1500. Car in storage at 1930 S. FIGUEROA.

DUNHAM for FORDS

1918 TOURING, REAL SNAP at $300. Authorized FORD AGENCY, 1250-60 W. 7th.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
An almost new Roamer sport, 5-pass., with many extras, 5 new Royal cord tires; must be seen to be appreciated. Will take $1700 for quick sale. Car at garage, 1230 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—Overland, model 81. Pantasote top, leather upholstering; engine in good condition, excellent family car. $450 cash, or will consider Liberty 6. 1659 W. 36TH PLACE. Sunday, 8 to 12. 71877.

PRICE $425. 1920 light six touring. First-class condition. 2 extra tires, bumpers, Gabriel snubbers. Fine motor. 1921 license. Color dark blue. Less than cost. 424 SHATTO PL. Phone 567695.

1916 OVERLAND Model 90 Touring.
Must sell at once, seven-passenger Stratford Paige, in perfect mechanical condition; has nearly new cord tires, spotlight, bumper, fine at 1807-A HIGHLAND, or phone 577242.

CHEVROLET, 1918 model 4-90, just thoroughly overhauled, cord tires, spotlight, bumper, insurance and other accessories. Splendid condition. Best Buick value in Los Angeles. Car to be seen at AMES GARAGE, seside Murray Apartments, 1026 Orange st. Phone 537636.

1920 BUICK TOURING—
BUILT

MOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Roadsters for Sale.

ROADSTER—

...ear little 4-pass. Repainted throughly overhauled and in ...erfect condition. Front and ...bumper and other extras. A ...ig-looking car you'll buy on ...Priced at $950.00. Terms ...ange.

...N MOTOR CAR COMPANY, ...1252 S. Figueroa.

1918 ROADSTER.

1918 TELIE GUARANTEED.

...model Velie has been thoroughly ...n our own shops, and is fully ...his car has been refinished with ...new paint job, including hardwood ...hood, and carries 30-day free ...real bargain for some one. Only ...

...ms. No Brokerage.

...GHT MOTOR CAR CO., ...Used Car Dept. ...e st. Closed Tuesday. 62454.

ROADSTER.

...will buy model 9-A Franklin in ...condition. Cylinders have ...ed. New cast-iron pistons, rings ...manifold, intake and exhaust lines, ...to further use for same only reason ...ing. Telephone Sunday 10853, ...Monday, 1061 S. W. HELM AVE.

BOAT ROADSTER—

...let, mechanically perfect, wire ...rubber and extra. A classy ...Terms. No brokerage. Open ...evenings until 9:30.

...26 WEST PICO ST.

...FRANKLIN ROAD., $1650.00

...overhauled, new pantomic top, ...wire wheels, cord tires! a won-

...25. NO BROKERAGE.

...CHANGE, 422 WEST PICO.

...TYPE—

...GE—BUT GOOD OLD ...FOURTH DOUBLE WHAT WE ...IT. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO ...

...SIX

...ROADSTER, ...$450.

...25 S. GRAND AVE. ...TENINGS AND SUNDAY.

...ROADSTER BEAUTY.— ...ERN CONDITION. SNAPPY ...ALMOST NEW. ...ERY. 1918 A REAL BUY. ...TH. PICO 2356.

...ROADSTER— ...ble car to knock around in. ...think Shebler. Open Sunday. ...324 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR FORDS

...TER—Looks good; only $265. ...ED AGENCY (1920-40 W. 7th ...ood top, paint and tires, ...ery good. Only $165. Open ...every day; $165. Open Sunday. ...FIGUEROA.

...ROADSTER, 1920 model, ...ed; $1450. Open Sunday. ...S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

1918 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, fully ...equipped with 5 extra wire wheels; ...ing; Motometer, spotlight, etc. ...ished in dark blue and is in ...antee. $1040. MAIN 4500.

FORD Speedster; 1 of the best ...on the boulevard; 1 owner; ...ed; $350. 1 block south of ...

FORD speedster; 1 of the best ...on the boulevard; 1 owner; ...ed; $350. 1 block south of ...

CLASSY Pope-Hartford touring ...stripped body; 6 wire wheels; ...ster in Los Angeles; must sell ...price of body. $185. 6107 S. ...

FORD speedster; 1 of the best ...on the boulevard; 1 owner; ...ed; $350. 1 block south of ...

FORD speedster; 16 of them, ...day. SHRADER'S, 1121 S. FIG. ...

PACKARD 18 touring car; 6 wire wheels; wire wheel tires; ...811 S. ZARA. ...

PACKARD 18 touring car; 6 wire wheels; wire wheel tires; ...2457. 1090 S. FIGUEROA. ...

Coupes for Sale.

CHANDLER COUPE—

Excellent Late Model ... 5 nearly new cord tires. ... Taken in ... on a Hupmobile ... Must sell at once. ... Owner at 826 DOUGLAS ... Telephone Office ...

1917 BUICK "6" COUPE—

5 practically brand new cord tires ... spotlight. ... Priced today, $1195. ...

OPEN SUNDAY, 9-1. ...

SMITH BROTHERS, 1616 South Figueroa St. ...

West 84. ...

...FRANKLIN ROAD., $1650.00

...overhauled, new pantomic top, ...wire wheels, cord tires! a won-

...25. NO BROKERAGE.

...CHANGE, 422 WEST PICO.

...TYPE—

...GE—BUT GOOD OLD ...FOURTH DOUBLE WHAT WE ...IT. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO ...

...SIX

...ROADSTER, ...$450.

...25 S. GRAND AVE. ...TENINGS AND SUNDAY.

...ROADSTER BEAUTY.— ...ERN CONDITION. SNAPPY ...ALMOST NEW. ...ERY. 1918 A REAL BUY. ...TH. PICO 2356.

...ROADSTER— ...ble car to knock around in. ...think Shebler. Open Sunday. ...324 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR FORDS

...TER—Looks good; only $265. ...ED AGENCY (1920-40 W. 7th ...ood top, paint and tires, ...ery good. Only $165. Open Sunday. ...FIGUEROA.

...to the condition. 5 cord ...open. Rolls the new car. ...ONE SACRIFICE. $1025. ...

...at $500; has 5 wire ...Scotch magneto, Zenith ...Stromberg speed junker. Must ...W. 10TH ST. ...

...model. $402. Starter. Five ...Disc wheels. Rear spare ...tires driven only 5000 miles, ...tires mounted, etc. $285 ...MOTOR CAR CO., ...SERVICE STATION. ...

HUDSON COUPE.

...You cannot tell it from a ...chine and it satisfies in every ...spect. Will sacrifice for $1850, ...terms to responsible party. ...804 S. FIGUEROA. ...

...NEW 1921 Ford coupe, used only ...several months. $375 and one-...for quick sale. ...

...HEINZE AUTO SALES & ...Authorized Ford Dealer. ...

...LATE 1920 FORD COUPE. ...Owner has gone to Europe, leaving ...immediately; for guaranteed ...Extra tire. $625. Ask for Harold ...Phone 27668. ...

DUNHAM for ...

...1920 COUPE—Starter and de ...Authorized FORD AGENCY. ...

...1920 BUICK COUPE— ...ALMOST NEW. WORTH ...PRICE WE ASK AND WILL ...LOOK THAT SELLS IT. ...ST. PICO 2689. ...

...CADILLAC COUPE, model 53, only ...new tires, will exchange for ...motor car or truck. See ...

...1920 coupe, used 3 months, ...new. $1195. BIG BARGAIN. ...and 24, HOTEL TRINITY. ...

...1920 KISSEL COUPE. ...

...ford tires, wire wheels, bum-...meter, clock, electric lights, ...and painted. Price $1150. ...

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY, ...TH388 ...4368 S. Figueroa. ...

BUICK COUPE—

...Model E-46, 4-passenger, in ...throughout. In fact the car ...Will sacrifice for cash or ...524 W. Pico st. ...

FOR SALE—

...CADILLAC VICTORIA ...overhauled and repainted. ...

...HUDSON 1920 COUPE, ...a brand new job. ...

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR CO., ...Phone 10161 ...931 S. Main ...

1919 CADILLAC VICTORIA.

...PRIVATELY OWNED; HAS ...ONLY WEEK FOR NEW CAR; ...MR. LAWRENCE OR EDWARD, ...2200 S. FIGUEROA. ...

STUDEBAKER COUPE—

...LATE MODEL. WIRE WHEELS. ...EXCELLENT CONDITION ...GUARANTEED. BARGAIN. ...TH ST. PICO 2080. ...

HUDSON COUPE.

...You cannot tell it from a ...chine and it satisfies in every ...spect. Will sacrifice for $1850, ...terms to responsible party. ...804 S. FIGUEROA. ...

...NEW 1921 Ford coupe, used only ...several months. $375 and one-...for quick sale. ...

...HEINZE AUTO SALES & ...Authorized Ford Dealers

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred R. I. Red cockerels; cheap. 923 W. 59TH PLACE.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDLAND—
We have received another importation of the celebrated St. Andreasberg Bell-Note Roller Canaries, these birds have come extra good with a wonderful repertoire of soft agreeable notes; 44 we have hundreds of these and other warbling canaries you are sure to find a songster among them. Every bird is guaranteed. Just received from the East Indies such wonderful songsters, as the Shama Thrush, King of all songbirds, Pial Birds, Green Bul-Buls, white headed laughing Thrushes and the talking Minah's, also a large selection of fancy aviary birds, pretty and brilliant in color and plumage. Gold and fancy fish, aquariums, globes, etc. Also the largest variety and lowest priced cages on the coast; seeds, food remedies of all kinds and the best cuttle.
—Talking Parrots—
The only bird store that has all of the varieties on hand all the time in large numbers to select from and every bird we sell is guaranteed to talk.
Mail orders solicited, we know how to pack and ship so that birds will arrive in good condition in any part of the country. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE and 1301 Crocker Street.

FOR SALE—
"JOHNSON BIRD STORE."
Where the Best in Canaries and Aviary Bird Seeds are for Sale.
SPECIAL.
Genuine Imported St. Andreasberg Roller Canaries in Full Song.
Harts Mountain Warblers, also Parrakeets, Yellow Wings, Beautiful Singers, Rollers and Warbler Females Ready to Mate, Breeding and Fancy Cages. Seed and Bird Remedies.

714 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—My large assortment of Roller canaries, finest songsters from imported stock, consisting of about 150 to choose from, hear them sing. Courtesy to dealers. MRS. BARNES, 1224 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale 12014.

FOR SALE—White Emden Geese for breeding, $15 pair; reg. $20. Danish White-breast, African Tonkeets, $12.00 pair, $15.00 trio; eggs, $2.50 setting; turkey eggs, $2.00 setting. 211 WEST 2ND.

AT STUD—Morgan Kennels offers at service the Boston terriers, Little Louie, Blackie Bear and High-Cock-o-Lorum, best son of Little Louie.

FOR SALE—Mated working pair White Kings, $2.00 a pair; Cameaux, $1.50. 6772 YORK BLVD.

FOR SALE—Imported German rollers it. full song.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.

640 S. Main St. Main 5464. Sdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—Selling out; deer yellow Canaries, mated, fine singers and females. 412 W. 78TH ST. Vermont 5300.

FOR SALE—ZEALLA BALLEY'S CANARIES. FINEST singers in L. A. Rollers. Warblers. Norwich. ANGELUS & MUSSER, 620 S. Hoover. Main 4545.

FOR SALE—Get a genuine German Roller. Now is mating season. 1717 THIRD AVE., 28 Washington.

FOR SALE—Fine Norwich canaries, orange clear; male and female. 929 WEST 82ND STREET.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, $2 setting. $25 100 eggs, extra white Pekin duck eggs, $2.50 setting. 219 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Come to 1916 Kellam, hear my 3-bird canaries sing—"Saint Patrick's Day in the Morning." BDWY. 5417.

FOR SALE — 18 pairs utility Carneaux pigeons; cheap. 1916 KELLAM.

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze gobbler. Sure breeder; cheap. 25706.

FOR SALE—Yellowhead parrot, $15. Canaries, roots. 9700 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—Roller singer and 2 females. 1929 W. VERNON. Phone 0088.

FOR SALE—Canaries, 4 very fine Roller females, ready for mating. 2861/2 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—39 canary singers, excellent birds and females. 1120 E. 56TH St. 519.

FOR SALE—Females ready for breeding, $1 and up. 74775. 1254 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pair of young Ringneck pheasants. $7.50. 1002 OAK ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful trained Mexican canaries, $15. 1611 N. KENMORE. Holly 850.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys, hens, $10; toms, $15; also turkey eggs, $3 dozen. PHONE 73021.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Pekingese ducks and drake, absolutely best stock, $15. Worth $25. 314 LORETO ST.

WANTED—White Holland turkey gobbler; also hens and setting eggs. BDWY. 1686.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—Bees, 200 colonies, in A1 condition and in the best of equipment, with fine location in the orange belt. Would trade for good securities or for clear real estate. Address P. box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two stands of bees, factory hive. Inquire at 130 E. 2ND ST. Price $8 each.

FOR SALE—12 hives Italian Bees. Box 9445, Bt. 2. VAN NUYS.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURGS.
Best milk goats on earth.
Beautiful, hornless, dark chocolate does, now giving more than a gallon daily. Every goat has a test and udder of unusual development. Everyone is a tested persistent milker of the highest quality. Price $150 each. For sale, several beautiful doe kids from mothers producing from 4 to 7 quarts daily. Why not raise a milk goat that will be a guaranteed producer? Come and see 12 does with twin doe kids, everyone perfectly marked and colored and everyone sired by Cawood, the best Toggenburg buck in Cal. (fee $15.) Our competitors advertise in the breeding season, bucks that are claimed to produce 90 per cent doe kids. We ask you to call on them now and see how many sets of twin doe kids they can show. Several does to freshen in March, April and May of the best milk producing strains bred to the best bucks in Cal. One mature buck and one buck kid, markings and color perfect, and breeding unexcelled, $100. Liberty Bonds taken face value. Dry goats taken in exchange. Called for, delivered anywhere. Goats boarded, dehorned, 25. Milk $2c qt. Pulverized goat manure, best lawn fertilizer, $1 per sack delivered.
For Service $10 and $15.
The finest Toggenburg bucks available. 18 years in Cal. Our customers our reference. Visitors welcome daily, served Sunday. Bring the children, let them play with the kids and take their picture. CARL P. SHEDDAN & SON, 128 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 283

FOR SALE—Toggenburg or Saanan grade milk goats. Fresh and coming fresh. About 125 to select from. Must reduce stock. Also Collie pups from a breed I have used for 17 years herding goats. Apply SIEMER RANCH, Hondo, Imperial Co., 4½ miles west from end of Montrose La Crescenta electric line. Mail address box 928, Route 11, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Fresh goats, $15 up. Some fresh soon, 4 and 5 qts.; little kids, Toggenburgs and Nubians; can register choice. Pure bred Toggenburg registered buck, 3 months old, sire Allasandro. Will take dry goat, chickens or rabbits as part payment. Will deliver. 1693 EAGLE ROCK AVE. Garvanza 1826.

FOR SALE—Big bargain can be obtained, fresh Toggenburgs with kids. All registered. Heavy milkers, young. $40 to $60. Under different circumstances these goats would sell for double the price asking now. 8307 MERIDIAN. 20458.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, 4 goats, 3 yearling Toggenburg does. Subject to registry. Mother has fine milk record. One doe, second kid, gave 3 qts., when fresh. $75 for four including pen. Will trade for tents, small engine or what have you? 78277.

FOR SALE—Cheap, family milk goats and three 10-months does and Toggenburg buck 2 years old. Milk 26c a quart or 25c delivered in Belvedere. 4709 FLORAL DRIVE, Belvedere.

FOR SALE — Sixty head of milk goats at $12.50 apiece. All does coming fresh in March and April. Toggenburg grades. Has a buy like this appeared for the last two years? Address R. C. OSBORNE, Campo, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 Toggenburg goats, fresh April 1. Also 3 yearlings, all registered and reasonably priced, considering quality. Can be seen at J. T. GORDON'S RANCH, Citrus ave., Azusa.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG MILK GOATS, $28.00 up. Bargains; doe kids for sale; 3-qt. goat coming fresh. MARTMER GOAT RANCH, 137 North Eagledale, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Skillful service. Dehorning and disbudding done right. Do not experiment, it is safe. Fee $1, profitable does for sale at all times. LYMAN, 2824 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Two half-breed Nubian does, 2 half-breed Toggenburg does, 1 goat. All bred to registered buck. Vermont 5874. 9116 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Four fat bucks, one 3, fresh Toggenburg goat, one 2, Toggenburg, fresh March 25. 237 HIGHLAND PLACE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Prettiest chocolate-colored Toggenburg. Very gentle, fresh January 27. Heavy milker, $80 cash; gent's tailoring or Edison disc phonograph. 6854 MIKKE AVE.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat coming fresh and 2 kids, all for $90. 804 S. FREMONT, West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A good registered Toggenburg milk goat, first 2 weeks, giving 3 quarts. Price $50. GARY. 1081.

FOR SALE—Part Saanen doe, now milking over two quarts. Price $45. 129 N. PEYTON AVE., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 1826.

FOR SALE—1 goat, either fresh or fresh with in two weeks; also baby nanny goats. 2913 W. AVE. 37. Take Eagle Rock City car.

FOR SALE—Fresh Toggenburg goat, $45. PEARSON, Universal City Hospital, Hollywood 2312.

FOR SALE—Goats, fresh and coming fresh, at your own price. 7350 COTTAGE PT. South 2450-W.

FOR SALE—Registered fresh milch goat, and Camaleo Chickens West 2760. 1228 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—Just fresh, gentle goats, 2 years old, heavy milkers, $30. 1314 W. AVE. 43 Gar. 343.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Fresh, 2-qt. Toggenburg goat, or trade for good dry goat. SOUTH 5558-W. 7016 Miramonte.

FOR SALE—3 goats, 1 fresh soon, others 4 mos. old. Quick sale, $50. 319 GRISMER AVE., Burbank 129-J.

FOR SALE—Fresh Saanen milk goat, $50; doe kids, $10. Leaving town Wednesday. 305 W. 1st st., San Dimas. Phone 392. C. R. CULVER.

FOR SALE—15-16 Toggenburg doe kids, week old, $25. 1150 HILLVALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—2 goats, 1 fresh 19th. 152 W. AVE 34. LINCOLN 529.

FOR SALE—5 milch goats, $15 to $25 each. Call today. 1112 HARRIMAN AVE., city.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk goat. 1003 RICHMOND. Boyle 302.

FOR SALE—Good milk goat, fresh soon, only $30. VERMONT 5407.

FOR SALE—Fresh goat. Good milker. 2807 E. 4TH ST., between Mott and Savannah.

FOR SALE—2 goats. 7102 S. ESTRELLA.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT
RELIABLE RABBIT FARM.
2728 MONETA AVE.
TEL. 22247.
Our new President is on the job, so let's go. Come and get one or more of our guaranteed healthy pedigreed or utility rabbits. Registered black doe with ribbon, one silver, tin with ribbon. All other breeds does and bucks. Buck service, coal-tar disinfectant. WHITE WAVES' RABBITRY.

FOR SALE—The Southern California Coney Fur Club will meet in Room D, Chamber of Commerce, March 16th, 2 p.m. Fur making and polishing will be discussed. Ladies interested are invited. Minneola N. Chester Section.

FOR SALE—Healthy rabbits. Easter Bunnies. Does with litters; does mated. Bucks. Furs; fur tanning, dressing done. Fur coat. WOOD-HILL RABBITRY, Holly 4536. R. 10, box 556, L. A., Cal.

WANTED—WANTED—WANTED—
300 good breeding does and bucks, 1000 fryers, 6 to 8½ lbs. We don't sell for less. Barley $1.50 sack. MYERS RABBITRY, 5607 S. St. Andrews Place. Vermont 5190.

FOR SALE—Big steel and gray Flemish bucks, 4 to 12 months, 10 to 15 lbs., pedigree; buy the best; price right. Ship anywhere. 1819 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—Easter rabbits. Select now and we will hold until Easter. CULVER CITY RABBIT CO., 6541 Washington Bldg., Culver City, Cal.

FOR SALE—Easter rabbits 25c. Fryers, 20c pound. Does, $3. Bucks, $2. Wire young, $3.50. Bucks, $2. Hutches, crocks, pans and racks, all or part. 961 E. BERENDO.

WANTED—5000 MARKET RABBITS; WEEKLY, young or old. Phone Inglewood 928-J. J. C. STEWARD CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—Several New Zealand Reds and Flemish Giant does and bucks, same with young. Fryers. Call at 4206 NASSAU ST., Belvedere district.

FOR SALE—Rabbit, Flemish Giant buck; 3-months-old Belgian hare buck; $8. 1—. WEST 3573.

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for rabbits, H. PELZBERT, 2454 E. Hunter st. Phone 67881

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Flemish Giant breeding does and bucks all ages, ship anywhere. Wk. days, MIKE DITZEL, 936 Maple.

FOR SALE—Easter bunnies, some does with young. Flemish Giants and New Zealand Red. 1120 IROLO ST.

WANTED—Rabbit fryers—
Will call for all you have.
559201.

FOR SALE—20 rabbit hutches, only $15. Must sell. Phone LINCOLN 1271 or call 2609 Pasadena Ave.

FOR SALE—Flemish rabbits and hutch. 656634 832 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Fine New Zealand young red-greed does. Cheap. 223 W. 40TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

CROWN CITY KENNEL CLUB
DOG SHOW,
PASADENA.
MAR. 25TH AND 26TH, 1921.
If you have not received entry blanks, secure same from Pancoast Exchange, 640 S. Main St., L. A., or from Frank F. Davis, Supt., 300 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena. Entries can be made at Maryland Hotel, 14th and 15th. Entries close MARCH 15.

AT STUD—
WELCH'S MILO—At Stud—$15.
Or choice of pups. That wonderful American bull terrier (pit bull.) Females shipped to me for service will be cared for and shipped back safely. WELCH BULLDOG KENNELS, 9700 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE — Do you want a dog? The ATHENS BOSTON KENNELS sale starts today. This is your chance to get a Boston terrier, studs, brood matrons and puppies. All pedigreed stock. 1020 W. 119TH, half block west Vermont.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English fox terrier puppy, 3 months old. 1 English bull puppy, fine bred Manchester bull, weighs 60 lbs., 2 years old. Call Sunday. GRAY, 170 Avenue 34. Lincoln 4068.

FOR SALE—
—BIRDLAND—
We buy and sell dogs, have a nice selection of puppies on hand; also full line of food, remedies and kennel supplies. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—AND AT STUD—Flashily marked Boston terrier puppies sired by well-known dogs, Hanonian Boy and Oneonta Boy. Puppies sired by these dogs in great demand. 1316 WEST 35TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Dog owners, textbook free with 4 weeks' trial subscription to America's leading kennel weekly. Valuable advice, feeding, training. Send 25c today. SPORTSMEN'S REVIEW, 17, Cincinnati.

FOR SALE — Collie puppies by Brighton Yankee Boy, ex-Kisling Clover by Ch. Parbold Proclamation, two male puppies, sable and white, choice of litter. Whelped Dec. 20. Vermont 3879. JAS. E. MILLER.

WANTED—To buy, 2 females and one male, for ferrier, dogs, 1 3 years old. Must be beautifully marked. Address with full description and price. BOX 553, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—2-month-old black cocker spaniel pup from registered stock. Has been better. 3742 PRINCETON, near Indiana, Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—Two exceptionally fine thoroughbred Red Cocker Spaniel dog puppies; 3 months old, good color. Telephone 55818.

AT STUD—Boston terrier Monbar Minister, perfect marked. Most perfectly marked blue ribbon winner on coast. 2280.

FOR SALE—Beautiful marked pedigreed Boston Bull Terrier and screw-tail puppies. 5728 YORK BLVD.

WANTED—Home for two fine pups, cheap. 1231 W. PICO. M. 3356, or Phone 62307, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Will give good home and small compensation for Boston bull. Address 217 S. LAKE ST.

AT STUD — Country Model II, A.K.C.S. 250431. English bull. Prince Albert and Stone Model. 1195 W. 39TH PLACE. 27758.

FOR SALE—If you want the most intelligent, attractive, best auto and watchdog, buy one. Empire pups. Collies. A. W. FRYE, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—Scottish terrier puppies, collie puppies, and 1 red male Chow. Also wire-haired fox terriers. ROBERTSON'S KENNEL, Tamanda Park, Colo. 6972.

FOR SALE—Toy black and tan 9 months old, broken, the prettiest doe of its kind in the city. Reasonable. 1006 SANBORN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppy, French variety, 8 months old. Pedigreed. Beautifully marked. West 2695. 1005 TOBERMAN STREET.

FOR SALE—Boston pedigreed puppies, you'll say it's shaved heads and price is right. Call during week. 1524 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—Black thoroughbred Cocker Spaniels, pedigreed, 7 weeks. 430 E. 51ST ST. (Rear.)

FOR SALE—9 months male English Bull Terrier, thoroughbred, perfect markings. 216 N. OXFORD. Phone morning, 61563.

FOR SALE — Brindle bull puppies, both father and mother can be seen 3737 CHARRON. West 4786.

FOR SALE — Blue Merle collie, registered. Winner in Los Angeles Kennel Club 1920. Phone Pasadena FAIR OAKS 1283.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, male, 11 months old, nicely marked. Will sell cheap. 1227 S. CATALINA.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Pomeranian puppy. The most popular dogs. 1717 3RD AVE., off Washington.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie, male, 2 years old, beautifully marked. 125 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—Wonderful eight months old male Airedale, $50. Ask for "SPUD" corner 79th & Vermont st.

FOR SALE—And at stud—Registered French bull; wonderful dog; always large littered. Fee $10. WILSHIRE 3045.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppy, 10 weeks old, female. Phone 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 1918 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies, Great Dane, Russian Wolfhound, Old English sheep dogs, Greyhounds. 8817 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Irish setter puppies, good stock. ADELLA H. LINCO, 11th and Verdugo sts. Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male Boston terrier, $10. Also fine breed matron. See Sunday after 1 p.m. and evenings. 8214 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull terrier, female, good for breeding. Phone Sun. a.m. or Mon., LINCOLN 129.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston terrier puppy, registered; mass if taken Sunday. 1065 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekingese 19147. 1542 SIERRA BONITA AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred male Irish setter, 3 mos., $25. 2242 BOONEVILLE, Sawtelle.

WANTED—Good watchdog, Airedale preferred. Call Monday 201 N. AVE 18.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German Police puppies. 5828 S. RAND, off Slauson.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed Golden Spaniel pups. DAVIS, Box 202, McFarland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Clean registered Boston terrier, female. Write X. Y. Z., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, sired by Carrothers Lord Kitchener. 74823.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Japanese Spaniel. SOUTH 6256-J.

FOR SALE—Pups, ½ collie, ½ bull; make fine watch dogs. 1240 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Boston dogs, young and old, cheap. 4107 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male Boston, $20; female, $15. Airedales, 9700 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Boston Pug puppy, female, $25. 860 EAST 67TH. Pico 3670.

WANTED—King Charles pedigreed male puppy. PHONE 73590.

FOR SALE—Young male Blue Dane. 216 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Walnut Park.

WANTED—Woman, experienced on tent and awning work. Call 16045.

SAY BOY FEARS ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Police Declare Lad Held for Ohio Crime Has Talked.

Overcoat May be Vital Clew in Ray-roll Murder.

Two Prisoners Here Indicted by Eastern Grand Jury.

Sam Purpera, the 17-year-old lad arrested here Friday, who was yesterday indicted at Cleveland on two charges of first-degree murder as the slayer of two men in the Ohio city, has made damaging admissions which show that he has knowledge of the murders and that he fears he will go to the electric chair, Detectives Erwin, Raymond and Harry Hickok declared last evening. Purpera and his companion, James Reynolds, arrested with him Friday, are being held for a Cleveland officer who is now on his way here. Reynolds, too, is only 17 years of age, and he also will be charged with murder under a John Doe indictment returned yesterday at Cleveland.

Combined with these asserted admissions are other clews which the detectives say establish definitely that Purpera is one of the bandits in the hold-up gang that killed Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Fanner in a daylight pay-roll robbery that netted them $4200 last December 31.

An overcoat, believed by the detectives to have been stolen from the automobile in which the victims were killed, has been found among Purpera's possessions. The garment, said to be much too large for the suspect, bears a Cleveland tailor's name and Purpera is declared to have admitted it was not his originally. He is quoted as saying he obtained it from his dead brother but "got it in a hurry and didn't have time to see whether it fit very well."

WARNING LETTER SENT.

Another important clew comes from a witness who told the detectives he saw a letter addressed to Purpera from the latter's uncle in San Francisco. This missive, the detectives learned, contained a warning, from Purpera's sister in Cleveland that the officers were closing in on him and that he had better start at once for Mexico.

A passport, made out to "George Palmer" was found among the youth's belongings, and he is quoted as saying he would have been in Mexico within twenty-four hours if had not been arrested. The passport shows that some of Purpera's statements have been false, the detectives say, because a trip into Mexico soon after the Cleveland hold-up is recorded on the document and Purpera's accounting of his whereabouts fails to take into consideration any jaunt into that country.

While awaiting the arrival of an officer from Cleveland who is on his way with extradition papers and a murder warrant for Purpera, who was arrested in connection with an automobile theft, the local detectives of the theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California are checking on more than two score of recent hold-up jobs in Los Angeles in the hope of connecting Purpera and his companion with these cases. The descriptions of the bandits in several of these cases tally with those of the two under arrest.

Strengthening this theory, it was learned yesterday that Purpera and Reynolds attempted to dispose of several gold watches at a South Main-street establishment, the detectives say. Chief of Police Frank of Cleveland yesterday telegraphed the local officers to hold Reynolds as well as Purpera until the Cleveland officer arrives.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, March 12. — Attempts of Sam Purpera, 17-year-old youth indicted by the grand jury tonight for first-degree murder in the killing of Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Fanner, to fight extradition from Los Angeles, will be opposed by County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, who left tonight for that city with Detective Inspector Charles N. Sterling.

Prosecutor Stanton and Inspector Sterling left here after the grand jury had returned two indictments against Purpera and two others against "John Doe," each charging first-degree murder. Detective Clarence E. Banks will leave for Columbus tonight, where he will obtain from Gov. Davis the necessary papers for Purpera's extradition.

TO COVER SECOND BOY.

The extradition papers will be made to cover the extradition of John Doe and efforts will be made to bring along another youth, also 17, who says he is James Reynolds and who was arrested with Purpera in Los Angeles.

Police tonight declared it their belief that the second youth also is a member of the band which killed Sly and Fanner and escaped with the pay roll of the W. K. Sly Manufacturing Company shortly before noon on December 31. Notice of the indictments by the grand jury were being telegraphed to police departments in cities throughout the country who already had been furnished copies of circulars sent out by Inspector Sterling giving descriptions of other members of the band suspected of complicity in the murders.

Cleveland police and county authorities maintained the search that was instituted tonight for other suspects following word of Purpera's arrest. Although the police immediately closed in on every haunt of the suspects, word of Purpera's arrest had been received by the suspects through some underground channel before it was received by the police department. Accordingly it was learned that the men sought had left as much as two days ago and left no trace of their whereabouts.

Purpera's photograph was identified by seven witnesses as the man who fired the shots which killed Sly and Fanner.

FATHER-IN-LAW OF HOBSON DIES HERE.

IRON MERCHANT AND WRITER SUCCUMBS AT HOME OF SPANISH WAR HERO.

George Huntington Hull, 70 years old, retired iron merchant of New York, author and father-in-law of Richmond Pearson Hobson, the national prohibition leader, who won fame in the Spanish-American War, died last night at the Hobson home, 501 South Normandie avenue.

Mr. Hull was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hobson, when he became ill. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lucia Houston Hull.

The remains are now at the undertaking rooms of E. E. Overholtzer & Sons, 1236 South Grand avenue. The funeral services are to be private and the body will be sent to Louisville, Ky., for interment.

Mr. Hull was born at Danville, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1840. He married Lucia Eugene Houston of Louisville, Ky., in 1887. Early in his business career he became a member of the firm of Addy, Hull and Company of Cincinnati. In 1871 he became the head of George H. Hull and Company of Louisville, and remained in that position until 1890, when he was chosen president of the Hull Coal and Coke Company of Roanoke, Va. He has also been president of the George H. Hull Freight Car Line and the American Pig Iron Storage Warehouse Company. He retired from active business in 1894.

At various times he served as regent of the Ohio Public Library in Cincinnati, as a director of the Louisville Board of Trade. His home was at Tuxedo Park.

RAILWAY STRIKERS IN SOUTH RETURNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA, March 12.—The Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway ran its first train today from here to Cordele since the strike in protest against wage reductions was begun a week ago. Officials announced employees had returned to work at Montezuma and Douglas and that the places of striking telegraphers were being filled.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

TO MAKE POWER INQUIRY.

Government Will Fully Investigate Edison and Sierras Projects.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Pointed inquiries from the municipal authorities of the city of Los Angeles as to the projects contemplated in the plans of the Southern California Edison Company and the Southern Sierras Power Company on the Colorado River have been received in Washington and have been discussed by the water-power commissioners, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Interior and Secretary of Agriculture.

Investigation discloses that the applications for water power of these companies and any others that may be received of similar character are to have the most exacting examination on the ground itself at the locations selected before any hearings on the project are granted by the Water Power Commission.

These field investigations are to be made jointly by the Water Power Commission and the Reclamation Service of the Interior Department. This joint investigation will deal with the power situation in all its details so far as the Water Power Commission is concerned and the Reclamation Service will test the project from every viewpoint for the possibilities of irrigation and the development of productive agricultural areas where today there is nothing but arid stretches of sand and sagebrush.

Decision of the government to make these field investigations will postpone the hearings here in Washington or elsewhere on these projects for several months as all the engineers available from either service are now piled up and the projects will have to be examined in their turn. Probably in the long run this plan will bring out all the facts of every kind connected with the proposed power developments, but the initial delay may cover several months and in fact even a year or more.

Just what the inquiries for the benefit of Los Angeles were or how much in detail this information was requested could not be learned here today.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB OPENS.

Undeterred by inclement weather conditions more than 600 members of the California Country Club and their guests participated in the formal opening of the new $100,000 clubhouse in Culver City last night. Though rivulets coursed their impromptu way down the boulevard leading to the club and the rain pattered down on the brilliantly lighted patio of the clubhouse there was no diminution of gayety in the dance that followed an elaborate dinner. Dancing began early and continued throughout the evening as the chief feature of the affair.

The new clubhouse is constructed on Spanish mission lines, a similar color scheme and rambling architecture prevailing in the exterior. The two large dining-rooms, drawing-room and mezzanine floor were the only portions occupied at the dinner and dance last night as the clubhouse is not yet entirely completed. The interior decoration is plain, but allows great space for dancing and dinners, many of which are on the club's program for the near future. A feature of the clubhouse, to which the attention of the members was especially called last night by Harry H. Culver, president, is the unusual view of the surrounding country the site commands. Situated on a high hill one mile from Culver City proper, the windows of the clubhouse overlook at night a panorama of scintillating lights and sky reflections on all sides. A paved road winds up and around the hill to the patio, where a swimming pool sixty feet wide by eighty feet long is now in the course of construction.

The membership of the club which has been in existence for the past three years, is limited to 500 persons. This limit, Mr. Culver said last night, has already been reached. It includes many prominent business men of Los Angeles and Culver City especially those who are "addicted" to golf. The links, though not formally opened, are now being used.

The officers of the club are: Harry H. Culver, president; Watt L. Moreland, vice-president; Harry W McNutt, secretary; John D. Carson treasurer, and the directors, D. A. Hamburger, W. A. Clark, Jr., Dr. T J. Ruddy and George W. Somerville W. A. Gerry has been selected as manager of the club house.

NO STOP-GAP TARIFF.

Revenue Revision Legislation portant, Says Mondell.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—After a conference with President-elect Harding, Representative Mondell, House Republican leader, today announced the probable program and policy of the new Congress, declaring that revenue legislation should be considered ahead of any temporary anti-dumping gap, tariff. He held that the enactment of a temporary tariff measure would require as much time as would be necessary for a permanent measure.

If the country demands an emergency law, he said, this should be confined to a measure dumping provision and an amendment to the present law increasing rates on American goods to meet foreign values.

"How to tackle the question of a permanent tariff and revenue is a very big thing," Mr. Mondell said.

"It has been suggested that it would be wise to take up the Fordney measure, for instance, or the Aldrich bill, modify it in certain provisions, but continue the effort to pass it as a purely temporary or emergency stop-gap measure. The suggested program would be to follow that with revenue legislation and then a permanent tariff.

DOUBTFUL OF WISDOM.

"Personally I am not very hopeful of the wisdom of such a course. If it were possible to take up the Fordney or Aldrich bill, and with a few changes have it passed it speedily so that it could go on the statute books in a week or two months, I think it would perhaps be wise to do it.

"But I have grave doubt whether this can be done. I am not at all certain such a bill could be passed when it reached the Senate. It would be opened up for many amendments, delayed in its passage and the chances of securing what is needed for prompt action on a tariff measure—we might find Congress sitting for months and months without starting as a temporary measure, and might finally come in to us as a permanent measure, and we might thereby made over. It would be unfortunate to lose the benefit of quick action.

DOUBTS SUCCESS.

"I realize the importance of getting a tariff bill on the statute books early and if I felt sure that we could introduce, pass and have enacted promptly a temporary measure I would be glad to favor it. But considering serious doubts that the measure could be accomplished, I am inclined to the opinion that the Ways and Means Committee should get to work at once on a permanent measure.

"In the mean time we could submit and we should submit to the House such revenue laws as seems wise, and the House might consider the revenue bills as the House committee was working in preparation of a permanent tariff bill.

"If we pursue this course we should be able to put through provision of the revenue bill and the most prominent revision of the tariff before we adjourn the special session, say about August 1.

"If any emergency is to be met in advance of the permanent measure, it seems to me, is to pass a similar anti-dumping provision possibly an amendment to the present tariff basing rates on foreign value rather than on foreign cost. Such a measure would be of assistance during the situation during the period of consideration of a permanent measure."

CHEMICAL IS MOST DEADLY EVER KNOWN

Warfare Service Develops Terrible Avenger and Now Seeks Protective Clothes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12. — The chemical warfare service has discovered a liquid poison so strong that three drops will kill anyone whose skin it touches, it became known today. Falling like rain from nozzles attached to airplanes, the liquid would kill everything in the aircraft's path, according to a high official of the service.

A description of what the new war weapon would do, in the opinion of this official, follows:

"One plane carrying two tons of the liquid could cover an area 100 feet wide by seven miles long in one trip and could deposit enough material to kill every man there.

"The only limit to the quantity of this liquid, which could be made in the amount of available electric power. It would be possible for this country to manufacture several thousand tons per day.

"During the Argonne offensive the First American Army of 1,250,000 occupied an area approximately forty kilometers long by twenty kilometers wide. If Germany had had 4000 tons of this material and 400 planes equipped for its distribution, the First Army would have been annihilated in twelve hours.

"The chemical warfare service is developing protective clothing."

Wallace Would Increase Farm Produce Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—An appeal for "every good citizen" to do what he can to help farmers through the period of depression "for the sake of helping himself," was made today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a statement.

Prices of farm products must rise and prices of other products come down before the normal relation between them has been restored, he asserted. Talk of bringing prices back to a prewar level, he said, is morally wrong and economically impossible, adding that everybody would be better off if an effort were made to bring about a price level "say 70 per cent above the prewar normal."

Farmers throughout the nation especially those in the South and West, he said, are suffering severe loss.

NABBED BY CITIZENS AFTER AUTO SMASH.

DRIVER LOCKED UP, CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION; TWO INJURED IN CRASH.

After colliding with another automobile and injuring its two occupants at Pico street and Crenshaw Boulevard last night, John C. Rommell of 4517 Lomita avenue, was taken into custody by Thomas A Johnson of 1174 Crenshaw Boulevard. Mr. Johnson told the police that Rommell had just missed hitting his machine when he passed it at a high rate of speed and then crashed into the automobile driven by Charles Schonberger, a local musician, of 2042 West Forty-first Drive in which the musician and his wife were driving.

Mr. Johnson took Rommell to the Receiving Hospital while another motorist carried the injured musician and his wife to the same place After an examination by Police Surgeon Saverien Rommell was locked up in the City Jail by Detective Sergeant Steinrede on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated

The surgeon found that Mrs Schonberger's collar bone had been broken and she suffered injuries to her head that may prove serious, he said. Mr. Schonberger was badly cut and bruised. The Schonbergers' car was wrecked.

WEEKS CHAIRMAN OF FEDERAL POWER BODY.

PERMIT FOR HYDROELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT SOUGHT BY CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Harding has appointed Secretary Weeks chairman of the Federal Power Commission, vice former Secretary Baker. The other members of the commission are the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior

Several new projects by the city of Los Angeles and San Joaquin Light and Power Company in the San Joaquin Valley are awaiting filing at the power commission's office. The city seeks a preliminary permit for a 400,000-horsepower hydroelectric development on the Kings and San Joaquin rivers to cost approximately $60,000,000 and three owners on the Owens, Kern and Kings rivers totaling 125,000 horsepower.

The light and power company applications cover developments aggregating 200,000 horsepower on the same river.

OLE HANSON HERE.

Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on business and is registered at the Clark.

Cotton Mills Will Resume.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW BEDFORD (Ct.) March 12. The Passaic Cotton Mills, which have been closed months, will resume operations March 21.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

Soft Pedal on Scandal Proves Fa

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 12—[illegible] American Daily Standard, a newspaper which announced on December 22 will announcement that it would crime and scandal news, suspended publication. The sponsored primarily by organizations.

"The American Daily has tried to meet the wishes of people who profess to be fied with newspapers of said a statement.

"We have put out a paper—a paper that is truthful and unbiased.

"There are two reasons are unable to carry on cial depression has caused alarm; at the same time tian leaders of this town us utterly."

SAVINGS DEPOSITS SMASH ALL RE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March [illegible] banks deposits in the 1920 eclipsed all records.

Statistics made public the Savings Bank Association New York State showed that the 635 savings institutions uary 1 last totalled [illegible] an increase of $[illegible] 1919.

The twenty-one national banks in the middle west reported an increase in deposits $10,851,935. In the Pacific States the increase was $[illegible] California showed a gain of per cent and Wash

STOP-GAP TARIFF.

Revision Legislation Most Important, Says Mondell.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

N, March 12.—After a conference with President Hard
e Mondell, House Republican leader, in outlining his
ram and policy of the new Congress, declared revi
should be considered ahead of any temporary, or sto
id that the enactment of a temporary tariff law
me as would be necessary for a permanent tariff.

AL IS DEADLY KNOWN

vice Develops nger and Now ive Clothes.

RT WIRE.]
arch 12. — The
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T WIRE.]
March 12.—An
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Secretary of Ag-
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Soft Pedal on Scandal Policy Proves Failure

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—The
ican Daily Standard, an abso
newspaper which started
tion on December 22 with th
nouncement that it would
crime and scandal news, today
ended publication. The paper
sponsored primarily by religious
ganizations.
"The American Daily Standard
tried to meet the wishes of
people who profess to be d
fied with newspapers as they
said a statement.
"We have put out a Chri
paper—a paper that was
truthful and unbiased.
"There are two reasons why
are unable to carry on. The
cial depression has caused us
alarm; at the same time the
leaders of this town have
us utterly."

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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in 1920 eclipsed all records.
Statistics made public tonig
the Savings Bank Associatio
New York State showed depos
the 635 savings institutions
uary 1 last totalled $5,333,81
an increase of 9.38 per cent
1919.
The twenty-one mutual savi
banks in the middle western
reported an increase in deposi
$10,851,938. In the Pacific C
States the increase was 6.39 per
California showed a gain of 5
per cent and Washington 12.04

ARMY WOMAN KILLS SOLDIER ASSAILA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 12
Private William J. Wise, 13 ye
old of the Eighth Cavalry,
shot dead today by Mrs. G.
Baney, wife of a sergeant.
shooting took place at the home
the woman at Fort Bliss. He
Wise had attacked her. He
found dead with a strand of
Baney's hair in his hand. The
ers came at 7:45 o'clock this m
an's dress was torn. Mrs.
was released on the inquest,
ance to appear at the inquest
was set for Monday.

REMOVAL OF LANGAN VOTED BY ASSEMBLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) March
The State Assembly tonight
ed a concurrent resolution
for the removal of District
Frank P. Langan for alleged
ure to render decisions
legally specified returns
and periodical returns
ing receivership cases.
The Assembly vote was
The Senate is expected to
on the resolution tonight.

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Trading, And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.
405 S. Hill St. Main 8040.

$6500.
UNQUESTIONABLE BARGAIN.

Heavily constructed bungalow, built when you didn't have to "skimp." Seven rooms and, large sleeping porch, basement and dandy gas furnace. Breakfast-room is unusually pretty and large. Cement porch front and side; tiled plate glass windows in front of house. Solid cement drive to garage; nicely kept back yard, fruit, shrubs. More nice things we could say. If you can beat this place for the money we don't know where it is. Requires about $2500 cash. Possession May 1. Call Mr. Bradley, 10745; evenings, 19342.

$10,500.
A REAL COLONIAL HOME.
2-story—9 rooms.

Bargains like this are very scarce—just think of getting a fine big home situated on paved street surrounded by homes of even more expensive type for such a ridiculously low price. Where is it? Just one block of beautiful West Adams Blvd. Positively a pre-war value, so snap it up quick.

$12,000.
WILSHIRE CHALET.

This beautiful chalet, with nine large rooms, two blocks from Wilshire Boulevard, is a big sacrifice at this price. Living-room, den and dining-room in mahogany finish. There are two bedrooms and tiled bath and shower downstairs, two sunny bedrooms and washroom upstairs. Ideal breakfast-room and large pergola all along the side of the house. Fine selected plant throughout. One of the best of finishings inside. Beautiful lawn in front and back of house. To appreciate this cozy home you must see it. Easy terms. Call Mr. Fernbolts, 10745; evenings, Wilshire 2283.

$22,000.
ELEGANT WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOME.
Read this carefully.

Here is the finest 2½-story Colonial home available in the entire district. All rooms are extra large and downstairs are finished in finest selected hardwoods. Living-room 16x28. Four spacious bedrooms, sewing room and two elegant tiled baths on second floor. Two rooms on third floor. Servant's bath and room 20x40. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Sunk, attractive corner lot, 62x170; 2-story double garage; street paved, a real home for this price. Call Mr. Williams, 10745; evenings, 567182.

$38,000.
OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD MANSION.

A fine 12-room white plaster home on the best part of this famous thoroughfare. Built three years ago and is occupied by owner. Construction of the highest type and materials the most obtainable; interior woodwork solid mahogany. Includes large entrance hall, wonderful living-room, large and attractive dining-room, sun parlor, library, billiard room, library and kitchen, splendidly arranged. Four master bedrooms with two tile baths and sewing room upstairs. Has high efficiency gas furnaces, Rund heater, vacuum cleaning system, connecting with kitchen and laundry. Garage for three cars with servant's room and bath in connection. Lot 100x150, beautifully landscaped. Here is an opportunity for anyone desiring a real home where they can live in comfort and convenience in a refined neighborhood. Call J. D. Kelly, 10745; evenings, 568556.

$55,000.
A WILSHIRE SHOW PLACE.
Lot 190x150, elegant grounds.

This magnificent 2½-story home contains 14 rooms and 4 baths; is finished in finest hardwoods throughout; walls are canvased and hand decorated in oils. Garage to match, has two rooms and bath above, and completes large, attractive grounds. Situated on either side of the house are additional double lots beautifully set with lawn and shrubbery. Within a few blocks of the Wilshire district. At the above price this is an excellent buy.

$55,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.
House and furnishings practically new.

This home and lot alone are worth $50,000 and the complete set of high-class furniture for over $50,000 in furnishings and fixtures is priced very much under today's market. This home is of finest construction throughout; cement plaster exterior, tiled roof, with massive chimneys. Beautiful hardwood finishings are undoubtedly the finest grade of any home displayed in wonderfully artistic fashion. No adjectives could be found to describe the wonders of this beautiful home. You must call at once, before we can show you a complete set of interior photographs, which will be of great help to you. The owner has left for the East and will depend on his willingness to make you a very attractive offer. This is remarkable opportunity to save over $15,000, for we know the value of work, which it would take to collect the art treasures and furniture to be found here.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Residence Property Dept.
RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Seventh at Hill.
Established 1897. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE
GO OUT TODAY.

$ 7,500—$2000 CASH, bal. your terms
Beautiful SPANISH BUNGALOW,
Don't buy until you see this very spacious, well-built bungalows at once. Six large rooms and breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile sunroom, fine floors, fireplace, Mott heater, $ 9,250—$2000 cash, balance $75 per month. Beautiful 5-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. High and sightly location.
$11,500 set one block from Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful 2-story res., 3 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, double garage, see this at once and make your own terms.
$22,000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-story Colonial residence, including fine MAHOGANY FURNITURE; worth $9000. House alone is a bargain at price asked. Every room very well appointed with WAINSCOTED TILED BATHS AND SHOWER. Excellent location, beautiful garden.
$34,000—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED OWNER LEAVING FOR TEXAS MAGNIFICENT WHITE PLASTERED, RED TILED roof residence, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. Has all of finest selected hardwoods, including Tobasco mahogany. Has every convenience of a $100,000 house. To overlook this bargain is sorry loss.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire 144. 500521.
3700 WILSHIRE BLVD., COR. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE. A MAGNIFICENT HOME ON EASY TERMS, OR TAKE PART TRADE. LOCAL OR EASTERN.
A $40,000 home for $27,500, built by day labor, taking 7½ months to build. Has solid mahogany trim throughout. Garaged walls decorated in oils. Also hand-painted decorated walls on parchment paper upstairs. Sleeping porch, 5 baths, 5-unit electrically operated gas furnace, extra electric fixtures, every light for back yard operated from main bedroom. Large white enamelized closet. Beautiful hardwood pantry and sewing room. Built-in 120-bottle refrigerator and tiled sewing porch. Double garage. Extra berry and fruit trees.
An leaving for the East in April to be gone over a year, my reason for selling this fine home is that I am not familiar with building who would appreciate the wonderful home. Can see same at 743 Bonnie Brae, corner of Wilshire Blvd., being the cream and the best in Wilshire. Open for inspection every day from 1 to 5 p.m.

OWNER.
1063 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 2505.

FOR SALE—

$5800—$2400 CASH.
In the West Adams district, attractive six-room bungalow. Cement porch across entire front. Modern and well arranged. Double lighting. In fact, this home is built on same lines as the $16,000 house, 1063 W. 24th. Large garage. Exclusive neighborhood. Convenient to West Adams cars. Ideal school in the city. Owner leaving and must sell this week. (2.) See Mrs. Campbell, 10695, with
EDW. D. GILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

Four rooms to the side, rents $100, only $3000 good terms. 12588, open Sunday
Hill 1 CIRCLE. W. L. POINTER, 305 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$8500—$1500 CASH.
Balance $75 per month, on new 6-room modern Colonial and garage, ready to move into. This is a fine home and a bargain at the price offered. Call on or see
HOLLY-HOMES CO.,
317 S. W. Johnson Bldg. 12221

FOR SALE—$600 down, $35 month, $6000; modern house, near P. E. car and 20th St.; toilet, lavatory, sink, gas, elec., sewer. Cable, Fruit trees. Large lot. Price $5100. Call 4210 ASCOT AVE. 9:30 to 4 p.m. Take Hooper car.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

MITCALF & RYAN,
REALTORS,
2ND FLOOR
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
6TH AND OLIVE STREETS.
MAIN 1238.

C. S. HOLMAN, MANAGER.
RESIDENCE DEPARTMENT.

$24,500.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING.
IN BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A GENUINE BARGAIN. THIS WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FLAT BUILDING IS JUST FINISHED, BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN AND IS ACTUALLY WORTH $30,000. ITS CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE VERY BEST, HAVING BEEN BUILT BY THE OWNER AS A PERMANENT HOME AND INVESTMENT, BUT CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE MADE IT NECESSARY FOR HER TO SACRIFICE. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF SIXTY FEET BY A DEPTH OF ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE FEET, LOCATED NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND CLOSE TO THOSE RESTFUL HOLLYWOOD HILLS. LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER THREE FOR $200 PER MONTH AND TAKE LIFE EASY. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND WILL DELIVER THE PREMISES TO YOU AT $24,500. TELEPHONE MR. HOLMAN, MAIN 1238. MAKE APPOINTMENT EARLY.

$11,000.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TWO-STORY NINE-ROOM WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE, LOT 70x160. LARGE LIVING, BEDROOMS AND MAID'S QUARTERS. THREE FINE BATHS, FINISHED IN FRENCH GRAY. BILLIARD-ROOM WITH OPEN FIRE-PLACE. BASEMENT, WITH FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER, AMPLE STORAGE ROOMS, ETC. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS. THIS CHOICE RESIDENCE WAS FORMERLY PRICED AT $20,000. WE HAVE A PRICE NOW OF $18,000, SUBJECT TO APPOINTMENT ONLY. ASK FOR MR. HOLMAN, MAIN 1238.

$10,500.

AN EIGHT-ROOM SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE, JUST NORTH OF SIXTH STREET. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY AT $10,500. LARGE BASEMENT, GAS RANGE, ALL WATER HEATERS AND EVERYTHING FOUND IN HOUSES THAT COST AS MUCH AS $20,000. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS AND OUR PRICE IS $10,500. THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN. ASK FOR MR. HOLMAN. MAIN 1238.

$7000.

NORTH GRAMERCY.
IN THE NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, LOT 50x145. $7000 FOR QUICK SALE. TELEPHONE MAIN 1238. MR. HOLMAN.

METCALF & RYAN,
REALTORS,
2ND FLOOR,
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
MAIN 1238.

C. S. HOLMAN, MANAGER.
RESIDENCE DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—MR. FAMILY MAN.

YOU WANT LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS.
You will say this is better than described. One acre, paved street, near cars, 20 minutes to 6th and Hill; about 5 different full bearing fruits, berries, ornamental trees, shrubs and roses; double garage, summer house and arbor, lawns, also wonderful mountain view; cheap electricity; rental value, 9 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; price $12,000. In "prosperous Hollywood" tell you everything about this cozy home you must see it. Easy terms. Call Mr. Fernbolts, 10745; evenings, Wilshire 2283.

FOR SALE—

$25. LIKE RENT.

Bungalow, new, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, extra large garden, lot 5c fare, city or Catholic schools, 20 per cent. Discount for cash. Today only. OWNER, PERKINS, 894 W. Manchester, Bdwy. 5770.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BAL. EASY.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, garage, large lot, situated in the most healthful spot in Hollywood; built with the fog in mind; 1 block to car, school, stores. Price only $4250; the rental value is $2500. Owner leaving city. Exclusive Agent, 1004 Eagle Rock Ave. Take car on Spring st. marked Buena Vista Terrace. 5c limit.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
3700 WILSHIRE BLVD., COR. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE. A MAGNIFICENT HOME ON EASY TERMS, OR TAKE PART TRADE. LOCAL OR EASTERN.
A $40,000 home for $27,500, built by day labor, taking 7½ months to build. Has solid mahogany trim throughout. Garaged walls decorated in oils. Also hand-painted decorated walls on parchment paper upstairs. Sleeping porch, 5 baths, 5-unit electrically operated gas furnace, extra electric fixtures, every light for back yard operated from main bedroom. Large white enamelized closet. Beautiful hardwood pantry and sewing room. Built-in 120-bottle refrigerator and tiled sewing porch. Double garage. Extra berry and fruit trees.
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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Phone 65243 or 65244
Open Sunday until 1 o'clock.
WILLIAM R. PETTY & COMPANY,
"Los Angeles Progressive Realtors."
THIRD FLOOR NEW PANTAGES BLDG.
Seventh at Hill.

FOR SALE—

$4750. SNAP.
Brand-new 5-room Colonial. Large, light rooms. 21 French doors. All built-in features. Beautiful buffet, fireplace, woodstone sink, screen porch, laundry tray. Garage, driveway, good lot, paved street. 3 bed room and bath. Splendid neighborhood. $1000 and good terms. Lot will handle, balance easy. A real buy. (20.)
HENDRICKSON, 10695, with
EDW. D. GILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Beautiful new 6-room bungalow; all latest improvements, large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; big east front lot; 50x135, ideal home; must sell at once; a big bargain. Owner, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195; evenings 568145, South 4664.

FOR SALE—

HOUSE AND LOT, $1500.
Two-room cottage and bath; large lot, 60x135, gas and electricity, fronting on well improved street, 2½ blocks from Moneta car. Only $1500. Small payment and $15 monthly. EMIL FIRTH, owner, 349 S. Bradway, 60167, Main 2943.
FOR SALE— BY OWNER
2929 BUDLONG AVE.
$6500. A REAL BARGAIN. $6500.
Full two-story house in perfect condition, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large and beautiful bathroom, large reception hall equal to a room, living and dining room finished in plaster of paris, ideal kitchen and screen porch. Large lot. well improved. CALL TODAY. Positively no commission.
FOR SALE—On account daughter's illness in East, will sacrifice my elegant large 5-room modern redecorated bungalow, every modern convenience. YES, large lot, garage and trees. Price $3800. $2300 down. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
4061 La Salle avenue.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
My new 4-room bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Built by owner. Everything right up to date. Will sacrifice if sold at once. PHONE OWNER 790150.

FOR SALE—

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Two 5-room bungalows on lot 50x150. Built in features. Fruit trees and flowers. Close to transportation and high schools and three car lines. $6000. 4429 LIMA ST. 29644 or 55584.
FOR SALE—New modern very complete bungalow, for small family, corner, lot 7 blocks with P. E. tracks; 25 minutes from 6th and Main, eleven cent car fare. $750 cash, balance easy. Owner on property. 10 to 3 p.m. Sunday.
FOR SALE—
Brand new 12-room and sleeping porch duplex, in Wilshire district, now being completed. Six rooms each side. $9500 will handle it. See MR. SHERMAN CO., 1006 Washington Bldg. 66787.
FOR SALE—8-room modern bungalow with bath, all conveniences, garage, two 50-ft. lots, pantry room for chickens and garden. Must sell today. Terms. $800 EL SERENO AVE. Sierra Vista car on Mission st. to El Sereno.
FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNG. $6750.
Live in one and rent the other for $50 per mo. H. E. features, walking distance to town. West side, lot alone worth $4000.
RICHARDS & HEEG,
529-7 Washington Bldg. 11062 — 62808.
FOR SALE— CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
A fine new 6-room modern bungalow of 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms and breakfast-nook; all hardwood floors; the place you are looking for. Will make easy terms.
G. C. DENNIS CO.,
202 Van Nuys Bldg., 18403.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
$11,500—WORTH $15,000.
Seven-room 2-story residence, 1½ blocks south Wilshire Blvd., highly improved, lot 50x165, double garage. Only $3 block of rooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and breakfast room. Phone 566 or WILSHIRE 2958. No agents.
FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, $50 MO.
Fine 7-rm. mod. 2-story, 4 bdrms. Furn. or unfurn. Garage. Leaving city. Sell today. Owner on prem.; 327 W. 52nd st. SCHLER CO., ex. agt., 8306 Moneta. Ver. 2878. Eve. 72112.
FOR SALE—2149 W. 29TH ST. 8-rm. mod. bung. Fruit, garage. See, make offer. Terms. Owner on prem. SCHLER CO., exc. agt., 8306 Moneta. Ver. 2878.
FOR SALE—Price $4400. 8-room furnished duplex, near Washington, almost new. Forced sale. Terms. 1727 GROVER. 72835.
FOR SALE—Beautiful 8-room residence, 1½ blocks Wilshire Blvd. Put on the bargain counter at $11,000. See me. Hall & Hall, 603 Van Nuys Bldg. 64353.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Real bargain, modern 10-room house, oak floors, den, breakfast-room, fine location, high ground, fine view, price only $9500, terms, worth $12,500. CHAS. UNDERHILL, Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
The biggest bargain in town. A beautiful double bungalow in the West Adams district. One side pays interest on investment, $9500 with $2000 cash. See Mr. Bults, C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor, Main. 3302. 636 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 13308.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, H. W. floors throughout, entire place finished in ivory and white. Big lot, garage, cement drive. Wonderful view of mountains. 6564 Fountain ave. PHONE 269150.

FOR SALE—

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$8500.
This is a good buy and will sell quickly. Has 8 rooms, 4 rooms on each side, 1 built-in "Murphy door" bed in dining-room, hardwood floors, fine fixtures, double garage. Excellent location. Owner must leave city. See EUGENE STUDOR with ERNEST A. BECKER, COR. 7th & Vermont.

FOR SALE—

WE FINANCE YOU.
If you have a few or some cash we finance the balance, SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT. We have plenty of 7 pct. money. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO., an organization of Builders, Architects and Lumber Interests, 215 W. Sixth st. 62158. Open Saturday afternoons.

FOR SALE—Fine 12-room residence, in West lake district. Ideal for roomers or boarders. $12,500. Terms.
Beautiful 9-room Swiss chalet, near State University, $11,500. Terms.
Elegant 9-room close-in (Angeleno Heights) residence, $9000. Terms.
ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 66348.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
Bungalow court site, near North Broadway, good renting district, one house now on property. Must sell. Will take $4500. Terms. See OWNER, 1611 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Big shack, cheap. Must be sold soon. 2440 McPHERSON ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, West Adams Addition, all new houses, $75 down and $75 per month for one year, $65 per month after that. See us for bargain.
ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 66348.
FOR SALE—8-room cottage to be moved from 2621 La Salle ave. Call 727 STORY BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SALE OF
3 New Colonial Bungalows
No. 2909 San Marino Street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
today-Sunday.

Expensive location, only
3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel.

Take your choice at
$4850 each
Easy Terms.

3 car lines, one to three blocks.

Remember these Bungalows are new. Have 4 rooms each with five-room convenience. We expect to sell all three today, so bring your check book.

GILCHRIST COMPANY,
Pico 2824. 726-31 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

COME AND SEE THIS NEW
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW,
IN HEART OF NEW VERMONT SQUARE.
FIVE ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK.
BEST MATERIAL. SKILLED WORKMANSHIP.
WOODSTONE BATH AND SHOWER.
HARDWOOD FLOORS, FINE ARRANGEMENT.
LARGE ROOMS. BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.
GARAGE AND CEMENT SIDE DRIVE.
THE PRICE IS ONLY $6000; $1000 CASH.
TAKE DALTON AVE. OR HAWTHORNE CAR.
GET OFF AT GRAMERCY PLACE,
WALK TO 2011 WEST 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
354 NORTH VAN NESS AVE.

A 2-story, 7-room colonial home, has been built only a few months. The location is one of the very best in the entire Wilshire section. Commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Rooms are all extra large, especially living-room, which extends across entire side of house. Maid's quarters downstairs, with bath. Main part of house is finished in genuine mahogany, hand-rubbed piano finish, rest of house finished in old ivory and white enamel. Tiled bath, with very best fixtures. Selected white oak floors throughout. Gas furnace and automatic water heater, cellar, hand decorated walls, most elaborate electric fixtures. Large lot, 50x150, with garage. Terms, across $6,000, home for $12,750. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser, $2500 to $3000 cash, balance 3½ years, 7 per cent. Phone for appointment.
H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO.,
515 W. 7th. 68479
Near Trinity Auditorium.

FOR SALE—$6,000. INCOME $1800 PER YEAR.
4 rooms and bath on each side, finished in oil, floors and white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout, real fireplaces, tiled kitchen, tile sink, tile bath, disappearing bed in dining-room, large bedroom, corner lot 3 garages, good condition. Only $12,500, easy terms can be arranged, see my exclusive agent.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.,
Broadway 8043

FOR SALE—Quick money needed.
$6000 takes my artistic, oriental bungalow with its rare Japanese garden, sunken living-room, extraordinary features. Buyer to assume incumbrance of $4500. House and garden would cost more than my asking price to duplicate. The lot is 70x150, 3 bedrooms, garage, servants' quarters, all perfect. Furnished if desired. See it today.

FOR SALE—

$50,000—BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$15,000, modern house on Hollywood Blvd., near Lexington Road. Take smaller house of lots to $7500.
$11,500, 8 rooms, modern, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Corner. Take $5000 cash, terms.
WEST FIRST STREET.
$7500, double house, 5 rooms each, worth $10,000, $2500 cash.
SUBURBAN HOUSES.
$50,000, fine modern home close to city, 4 acres highly improved. Take ranch or city income.
NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE.
$25,000, tile house, Spanish. New. Take lots or small acreage for part.
$5500, Eagle Rock, new bungalow, $2500 down.
What are you to trade for a house?
MR. WOOD,
REALTOR—BUILDER—MORTGAGES.
412 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $1000 CASH
REQUIRED.
Just completed this beautiful 7-room bungalow, consisting of large living-room, fireplace, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, tiled, large screen porch, double garage paved drive, lawn and shrubbery planted, large lot.
This must be seen to be appreciated, as it is a little better than the average. Will arrange balance on easy monthly payments.
Phone MR. WAGES, 60127.

FOR SALE—$5750; TERMS.
Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, fireplace, cellar, garage, 3 cement drive, fruit trees. House is 1-4 sawed oak floors. $1500 down, bal. to
DUQUESNAY AND FOTO.
1480 W. Santa Barbara ave. Ph. 269150.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAIN, BY OWNER.
Modern bungalow on corner lot, 6 large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, every convenience; garage. Must sell at once. 1678 SIXTH PLACE. Corner Budlong ave. Price $5250. Hours 1 to 4. No agents.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE SACRIFICE.
Paid $17,500 for my corner 2-story modern colonial home; 2 baths, cellar, etc. My husband has gone, so $12,500—$2000 cash, bal. easy. Will get it if done quick. 2815 W. 22ND, on paved street, block of Berkeley Square. Open 2 to 5. 65700.

FOR SALE—FIVE-room bungalows at the old-time prices; all modern; close to P. E. DESMAN, 907 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, $4500, $1000 down, easy terms. Will accept acreage to $2500 as first payment, clear for close, West Adams subdivision. No agents. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Six-built bungalow at a sacrifice. Owner must go East; it is 2915 Budlong ave., and if interested call and make offer. Owner on premises. A. LANE, 908 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4048.

FOR SALE—Cosy 8-room bungalow, newly painted and papered. Large lot. The best bargain in the city. Price $2500, $600 cash, terms.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill st. (8)

FOR SALE—MANUAL ARTS DIST. Fine well built 7-rm. mod. bung. All fast. Fruit, lot 50x150. Garage. Price $5250. Big snap. $2000 cash, bal. arranged. Sell furn. or unfurn. Owner on prem., or call SCHLER CO., exc. agt., 8306 Moneta. Ver. 2878, eve. Ver. 3453.

FOR SALE—Owner's genuine sacrifice, going East. 1473 W. Adams, beautiful 12-room home on 59-foot lot, and 100-foot corner addition; wonderful apartment site. Shown by appointment only.
BELL, phone 15875. 327 Union Oil Bldg.

NORTH WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$9,000, modern 6-room bungalow, 5-room, breakfast nook, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, real fireplace, built for our own home, but must sell. $8800. NORTH BURLAND. Holly 4871.
FOR SALE—$2850; $500 CASH.
Modern 3-room bungalow, large lot, garage; State university district. Hardtome inside and outside. Call today. 700 Rose Ave.
FOR SALE—Pretty 4-room modern bungalow, disappearing bed, white finish, corner lot, $2500, balance easy monthly. $2850. ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 Hill. 66348.
FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my artistic bungalow for $5700; two large lots, twenty oak trees, paved street, cement walks, paved, five cent car fare; part cash, balance easy terms. Address 706 WILDWOOD TRAIL, Phone Gary. 241.
FOR SALE—By owner, 8-room furnished or unfurnished house, newly painted inside and out; large lot, double garage; small payment down, balance like rent. 863 E. 42ND ST., South 6437.
FOR SALE—Hardware and good business location, doing $1500 per month. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—Widow must sell 5 rooms, will; breakfast room and hardwood floor, small house in rear, it's a snap. See West Washington car. 2125 NINTH AVE.
FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern home, 2 blocks Carlton car barn and garage. Phone SOUTH 1417.
FOR SALE—6-room cottage to be moved from 2621 La Salle ave. Call 727 STORY BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT.
High-class Large and Small Homes.
Wilshire—Hollywood—West Adams.

$9500—A wonderful "Taylor built" bungalow on S. Gramercy; large living-room, 16x32; large bright dining-room, tiled kitchen, completely equipped and tiled bath and shower. 3 large bright airy bedrooms, 2-car garage; house finished in old ivory; select oak flooring, located in high-class neighborhood. Call MR. MULLEN.

$12,000—Van Ness corner. 2-story modern home, charming locality; home very well built; 4 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room. We strongly advise your inspection of this home. Call MR. THOMAS.

$12,500—Beautiful 2-story plaster English type home on one of the best streets in Wilshire; near cars, schools and markets; house has very pretty floor plan; furnished in best of mahogany and oak; three bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths and maid's room. We consider this home one of the best buys we have ever offered. Call MR. HOIT.

$18,500—Dutch colonial on S. Gramercy, first floor has entrance hall, large living-room, sun room opening on patio; dining-room, breakfast-room, thoroughly modern tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath; unit gas furnace. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, home is located on a high terraced lot overlooking the entire Wilshire district. Walls are oil sun canvas, and hand decorated. Best of quarter-cut oak flooring. Call MR. HURLEY.

$25,000—Gentleman's home on beautiful Harvard blvd., 1½ blocks from Wilshire blvd. Has a large living-room, finished in oak and mahogany; library paneled in quarter-sawed oak, with beautiful oak panel ceiling; dining-room paneled to ceiling in mahogany; serving pantries; large kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upstairs has four large bright bedrooms, sun room, sleeping porch and 3 beautiful tiled baths, two-car garage; beautiful lawns and shrubs. Lawn-sprinkling system. Call MR. CHELEW.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT,
3691 Wilshire blvd.
586691. 568032

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern home, a step north of Wilshire blvd., in the neighborhood of the Hotel Ambassador; 11 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, sundecks, fine interior decorations, automatic water heater, room with lavatory; large open attic with stairs. Built-in features throughout in living-room and den; dainty breakfast room, beautiful dining-room with large buffet; has bay window; fine fireplace, 2 panels. Extra large lot. Garage for 2 cars, with finished room for children. Fruit and shade trees. Wonderful rose porches, walks and drives. Price reduced to $17,500. This property was originally priced at $27,500, and is worth its original price on account of its location, construction and finish, but must be sold and price has been reduced to effect quick sale. Will be shown by owner at any time. 619 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., just north of Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—$5500. GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Beautiful grounds, entirely inclosed with artistic fence, circular drive, 42 bearing fruit trees, including 20 orange trees, shrubbery, lawns, etc. Lot 100x300 feet. Modern 6-room house, with sleeping porch, tiled bath, fireplaces, large garage, located half block from car line. Price reduced to $5500. This is a splendid opportunity for a small home. Call MR. HOIT.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM M

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
"WHO IS THE SUCKER IN YOUR FAMILY?"
—Editor American Magazine.
We suggest that you read Thomas Lee Woodward's article in March number of the American Magazine—Mr. Woodview is District Attorney of Los Angeles County.
You are looking for a real estate INVESTMENT or have a piece to sell and are following the trend of the market, or you would not be reading this page.
YOU CAME TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR ONE OF TWO FOLLOWING REASONS:
(1.) A less strenuous life in a milder climate.
(2.) The health of some member of your family.
(3.) To take advantage of the many OPPORTUNITIES in this fast-growing country.
YOU WILL FIND:
(1.) That your rent is restless because of inactivity and reduced earning power and that you have not contributed to your own peace of mind or the happiness of your loved ones if you have invested UNWISELY or have not yet located them in a satisfactory HOME and are not yourself interested in something profitable.
(2.) That regardless of the nature of their illness they will be benefited.
(3.) That we can assist you with profit to YOU.
We have back of us 50 years' combined experience with several of the largest financial and business interests in America, to whom you can refer you as to our honesty, truthfulness and ability to do anything we say we will do.
We offer for sale only honest real estate values. We also sell good business investments.
Do you know land values, present building costs and most desirable locations for present and future profit? If not, consult us. That's our business.
Pasadena is a city of homes—the cleanest city of any of approximately the same size. We have homes from $2000 to $35,000 and terms to suit you.
If you are contemplating something if you don't see Pasadena before you buy.
Call for appointment. We will show you without obligation.
FINEROCK & SAGER,
Investments,
100 East Colorado st., Fair Oaks 124
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2007 SO. HOBART BLVD.
10-room 2-story house, 5 baths. Great sacrifice. Owner must have money this week. Imperative. See owner, or tel. MR. CHILDS, Wil. 1462.

THREE SPECIALS AT READJUSTMENT PRICES.
$10,600.
The most attractive Spanish stucco bungalow in Wilshire. This is such an attractive, well-built, worthy home that you will be sure you see it than to describe it to you. Location, 1022 Windsor Blvd.
$12,500.
Newly refinished 11/4-story chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unfurnished if desired. Fine lot, rent will look as further. 806 Gen. Kennedy.
$10,000. Furnished, $12,500. 7-room colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast room; you can't duplicate it for less; we will be more than pleased to show it to you at your very good taste. Call Mr. Rose-ll. Wil. 2204, for appointment and further information. Evenings, Wilshire 2017.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
LEADING REALTORS, 4 OFFICES.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—6 elegant 4-room white-plastered houses, each with garage, on corner lot in West Hollywood, surrounded by fine homes. These houses contain large living-room with disappearing bed, cozy breakfast nook, kitchen with cabinet cupboards, bedroom, and bath with 5-ft. pedestal lavatory, medicine cabinet, mahogany stool.
Hardwood floors, French windows, large closets, cement curbs, lawns and shrubbery. Good enough for a millionaire, but we are selling them for a moderate payment down, giving ten years to pay the balance at only $35 per month, including interest and principal. These homes would be cheap at a monthly rental of $70.
Remember only 6 to sell. Investigate now. No owner.
707 VAN NUYS BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$6500 on easy terms. New 7-room home that is a model of completeness. On a very pleasant lot 50 feet wide, with cement walks and curbs, under rigid restrictions and equipped with every modern convenience. This home is materially reduced in price and offers a real bargain to a shrewd buyer. Owner forced to sell. Key on premises, 816 SOUTH WILCOX PLACE.

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FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
LEADING REALTORS, 4 OFFICES.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—
NOTHING BUT BARGAINS.
POSITIVELY REDUCED.
$7000 TO $5500.
A beautiful 5-room bungalow on Walton between Santa Barbara and 41st pl., right in the heart of Manual Arts district, built for comfort and convenience; place is modern and in fine condition. A very attractive living-room, with large fireplace, beautiful dining-room with built-in features, good kitchen, sleeping porch with disappearing bath between. Large garage with cabinets and sink. This is a bargain and will be sold this week. Only $5500, $3000 cash to close.
West 6551. RALPH W. BOYER & CO. 11302.
534 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME.
At 1005 N. OXFORD AVE.
Am leaving L. A. and must sell my new and modern bungalow containing large living-room, 16x23, dining-room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, two very large bedrooms, large tiled bath with shower and 5-ft. pedestal lavatory, automatic hot water system and floor heaters, one of the best of fireplaces and tile floors throughout. Grounds are highly improved with lawn and flowers front and rear. Garage and servant's room. As we have decided to sell the property which must be sold at once, regardless of cost or loss. Come out and look it over Sunday after 1 p.m. or any day thereafter until sold. Owner living on premises.

FOR SALE—ANY ORDINARY 5-ROOM HOME IN SIX—BUILT OF HOLLOW TILE FOR $1800 or less, by following our improved methods of HOLLOW TILE construction; 6 weeks' time; 50 per cent less labor; 10 per cent of lumber is eliminated; all wood trim; 75 per cent of carpenter labor; 75 per cent of plaster; 75 per cent of the fuel. Why pay $3000 for a house that is more attractive, strong and durable in every way than modern four warning system, which, by operating the heat for the last 30 hours like a Thermos bottle, saves 50 per cent of fuel. Instructions at a nominal cost. Building plans of modern 5-room bungalow, 30x30, 2 bedrooms, which can be built for $1800. Write for particulars.
HOLLOW TILE BUILDERS' CRAFT,
Monadnock Block, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE HOME.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE, WEST OF WESTERN.
Beautiful modern home of 9 large rooms, on finished lot 60 feet front; large living room of exception, tile, extra large living-room, dining-room, large breakfast-room, maid's room and bath. Interior finish are the best; large sun parlor, inclosed, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, Colair, furnace, Bond water heating system, built-in refrigerator, two-car garage. Price $14,000; will take lot, bungalow or moderate priced home as part payment in trade. Owner, EDWARDS & WILLARD CO. 515 Story Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BEACON STREET NEAR 7TH STREET.
11-ROOM RESIDENCE, 6 BEDROOMS AND 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, drive, CORR $225 PER MO. AND FREE RENT. OWNER LEAVING CITY. $11,750. RUUD HEATER, LOT 50X150. GARAGE. INTERIOR FINISH, RED IN OAK PANEL, HARDWOOD FLOORS. THIS PROPERTY AND IS FULLY FURNISHED THE VERY BEST. COMPLETELY FURNISHED $17,500. MR. WALKER, WITH JOHNSTON & JOHNSON, 2000 WEST 7TH ST. 72066.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
Beautiful colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast room; you can't duplicate it for less; we will be more than pleased to show it to you at your very good taste. Call Mr. Rose-ll. Wil. 2204, for appointment and further information. Evenings, Wilshire 2017.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
LEADING REALTORS, 4 OFFICES.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$2500 REDUCTION
BY OWNER.
Beautiful colonial bungalow of six rooms; 3 large sleeping-rooms; large living-room; fireplace; dining-room; front of house. New, just completed, kitchen will have Pullman cook. Corner lot, $2600 will handle the home; MR. SCOTT, Wilshire 4473. Evenings 52722.

FOR SALE—
$2900. BY OWNER.
Lot 160x150.
4-room modern bungalow, high ground, close to school, stores, church; 25 minutes from downtown; 6 blocks of terms. Owner, 1058 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$300 down, balance to suit. 5-room bungalow, new; 2 disappearing beds; breakfast kitchen, large lot on good street. 45 blocks to car. Price $2700. Take car on Normal, Pasadena. Bungalow, Vista Terrace, to 6-cent limit. SCHIFFER, 1004 Santa Rosa ave.

FOR SALE—
$4 PER-WAR HOUSE $4
Park-front, 9 rooms, built 8 years. For to-day only. Write 6EIM, 127 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage on 50-foot front lot at 717 S. CENTRAL AVE. Eagle Rock City; 10-min car line. $2600, payments $27.50 month.

FOR SALE—Two-story chalet house. Equities for quick sale. Owner must leave city. Seven rooms and maids room. Built of stucco, with tile roof. Price $9000. Make offer for equity takes it. Act quick. Furnished if desired. OWNER, 1422 S. Norton ave. 70925.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 9 rooms, modern and lot $4500. Also semi-modern home $2150. Box 6ee, Times office. Or 911154 Pico st.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-cm. bungalow, north street, 4th ground. Extra good buy at $7000. 6908 Pico st. Mr. Nelson, 60191.

K. RUNDEN CO.,
200 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4, at Spring.

FOR SALE—New Modern Bungalow. Cash $4250.

$1200 cash, balance terms. Let me show you. Phone 12121. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Big garage, 40x80, on lot 50x150, suitable for oil station, auto repair shop; in live suburban city. Price $2000, will take lot or auto. Acquire up to $5000 and assume; also for sale on terms, or Coronado st., 5-room cottage, new, double garage, lot 50x150, suitable for bungalow court. Price $4250.
Also 7-room house with 3-room cottage in rear, double garage, lot faces two streets. Price $7250; income $125 per month; terms. ASHLEY, 2150 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 4382. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Shrine Rights Reduced to $15,750.
Beautiful and well-constructed nine-room white plaster residence, four bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room, decoration real mahogany and oil on canvas, electrically controlled Lennox furnace, 2-car garage, lot 50x150, one block from car line, on one of the best streets in Wilshire district.
Tel. Wilshire 1464. MR. PARKE.
No obligation.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 4 OFFICES.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL HOME WAY UNDER PRICE IN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
Nine rooms, large living room, dining room and den, finished in mahogany; 4 bedrooms in old ivory, furnace, garage; sun room; everything up to minute. See owner.
Owner is forced to sell, so we are offering this thoroughly modern home with beautiful grounds for less money than you will pay for a similar house on a 50-foot lot in the city.
PRICE $17,500.
ONLY $5000 CASH REQUIRED.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. SPRING
60478.

FOR SALE—SOME SACRIFICE
$18,000—EASILY WORTH $25,000.
SEE PHOTOGRAPHS AT MY OFFICE.
I can make you any reasonable terms.
—CHARMING ENGLISH HOME
(Located in the Hills.)
Pasadena way.
LARGE, MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS.
Landscaped by Paul Howard.
Most Masterpiece.
Modern 9-Room House,
2 baths and gas furnace.
A wholesome, complete home.
Servants' cottage in rear, with bath, gas and electricity.
Brick garage, plenty of assorted fruit trees. North cabinet expresses the beauty of this charming English HOME.
You could not duplicate it for $25,000. This is very conservative.
Price, $18,000; terms.
Phone Mr. Scott, Wilshire 4473. Evenings 52722.

FOR SALE—Adjoining Wilshire Boulevard, close to Hotel Ambassador. Beautiful modern home, central hall; large living room, dining room, daintily furnished; breakfast den, fully equipped kitchen, with maid's room and lavatory attached, and screen porch. All master bedrooms have cross ventilation and two exposures. Two very fine bathrooms. A real sleeping porch with beautiful mountain view. Open attic with stairs. Cement cellar with automatic heater. Garage for 2 cars and contains man's room. Large lot, completely planted, including some garden with summer house, fruit and shade trees. Owner is very anxious to sell and will gladly show property at any time. Price cut to $10,000 on easy terms. 619 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., just north of Wilshire Boulevard.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
FURNISHED HOUSE.
$7200 ONLY $7200.
INCLUDING GROUNDS AND FURNITURE.
COMPLETELY AND WELL FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO, ETC.
BELONGS TO AN ESTATE AND MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
Excellent bungalow of 5 rooms, including three bedrooms, and sleeping porch, every modern appointment; hardwood floors throughout; 50x160 feet, with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

2010 S. HARVARD BLVD.

But little over one block from electric cars.
Open for inspection only between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Or see W. Adams to Harvard blvd., then south to above number.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE HOLDING THE FOLLOWING HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION ON SUNDAY.
901 Fourth ave.—A beautiful Spanish type bungalow, many unusual features; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths.
445 S. Harvard—Large 2-story home, 9 rooms and four baths; can be handled on very easy terms.
129 S. VAN NESS—Two-story plaster home. The very utmost in 2-story construction; mahogany finish. Three baths.
Office open all day Sunday.
For these and other best buys call
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOYT,
3001 Wilshire blvd.
560991 560992

FOR SALE—Beautiful 2-story modern home; 7 baths; large sleeping porch. 3744 Lodi pl., Orange Park. Price $12,500 on terms. 554115 evenings. JOHN R. DUNN, 78.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALETTE.
ONLY $5250.
This clever little home located in beautiful Sierra Vista is especially well built. It is complete in every respect, and is a unit. Ideal for newly married couple or small family. Will take $1000 cash and a small payment down; balance in terms. Call Mr. Golsen, 15128.
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill

FOR SALE—
$5300. $9500.
CODE OF WILSHIRE'S BEST.
Bungalows, 5 rooms, bedroom, hall, bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; 22-foot living-room; built-in features all over and attractive terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Mullen, with
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOYT,
3001 Wilshire boulevard.
560951 560952

FOR SALE—
$5250—Terms
Valmont & Adams Dist.
5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors and a disappearing bed in living-room, hardwood floors, lot 44x78. It's gray and white outside and you'll like the interior when you see it.
L. S. McLAUGHLIN,
604 W. Jefferson. South 2013-W.

FOR SALE—By Owner
Mr. 5-room white-plaster with tile roof; 2 tiled baths; tiled-in washbasin; built-in refrigerator. On a large corner lot; 50x150; 2-car garage. Will be demonstrated by new owner. Wilshire 4475; Evenings 59480.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 6-room chalet, in a beautiful home; main floor hardwood floors, fireplace, fine buffet, French doors, 2 large sleeping rooms, very many windows, large light closets, bath and shower, sleeping porch, screened porch with laundry tray, storeroom, etc. Beautiful new, block from car line. Only $4500; $1500 cash puts it over. Phone GAR. 411 or 53122.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood way, high ground, beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large bath with wonderful floor, breakfast-room, garage, fine interior finish, fine yard. Built for reappearance. Just the kind of construction you would like to own yourself. Price reasonable for quick sale. Terms. Call 3501. SUNSET 5077530, evenings.

FOR SALE—Or, best Going East. Sacrifice large 5-room bungalow with large screen porch; on corner lot; bath, toilet, sink, gas, elec., sewer, garage. All for $1750. $700 down, $25 monthly. Call 9-30 to 4 p.m. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—$7500; 2-story, 7-room house in fine condition throughout. Lot 50x150. Must sacrifice equity for $5000 cash. 1275 East 42d pl. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—ALONE IS WORTH $5000.
H. F. ERNST,
324 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2500. EASY TERMS.
Modern 5-room house, small rooms in rear; garage. Price $2500.
McGRATH-MECHANIC,
420 Wilcox Bldg. 12334

FOR SALE—7-room cottage, close in. Sold recently for mortgage. Present owner desires to get his money out. Lot 81 values at $2500. Or, per property, 7228 NORTH FIRE-MONT AVE. No reasonable offer refused. A snap. See M. HILLIS, at Times.

FOR SALE—Only $1000 buys 5% modern 16-room residence; subject cash income through rent; furnace, double garage. Lot 80x150. OWNER, 4199 E. Main st. South 6922-W.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
ONLY $5650. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.
Beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow, completed; 6 fine rooms, bath and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; 50-ft. view; a popular N.W. section; 12 minutes from Broadway. OWNER, 579063.

FOR SALE—LOOK, HERE! $175; months; $1700 cash, 5-room bungalow, bath, toilet, lavatory, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, garage, fruit trees, large lot. (Good street.) Restricted tract. Need money, leaving city. Price only $2300. Call 9-30 to 4 p.m. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—Going East, will sell 5-room modern bungalow, partly furnished, with garage, fruit, shade, etc. $5750. $2100 cash. 1140 E. 42d and Chevrolet car. 45 home Saturday. 1140 DIAMOND AVE., S. Pasadena. Phone 52650.

FOR SALE—$750 cash buys 2 lots and small house, balance of $800, payable $30 per month.
A. J. WARD,
322 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
15356

FOR SALE—$5,500, TWO-STORY MODERN home, located between Washington and Adams; close to Main. Phone 12126. MR. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, newly decorated, hardwood floors throughout, garage in L. A. Immediate possession. Price $2600. 1202 ENE AVE.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $50 per month. Beautiful furnished bungalow. Price $4300. Worth $ years. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x120. Corner. Fruit trees, gas, sewer, large lot. Near Pasadena. $675. TERMS. 104 Court st. 13126.

FOR SALE—COME SEE WHAT BARGAINS I HAVE in all kinds of real estate. THOS. H. WATTS, 45234 S. Broadway, Suite 46.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow. Grand location. All hardwood floor. A real snap. $7000. BRODER, 13418.

FOR SALE—Car 5-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, all built-in conveniences, main floors hardwood; excellent location $4500; part cash. 421 E. 42d st. BAR. 774.

FOR SALE—5-room oecuifial home, corner lot; Arlington Hts. Modern; $5000, $2000 cash. Balance $25 month. URBAN, phone West 2491.

FOR SALE—Large lot and garage; home near Eagle Rock car line; $600 cash or terms. Owner, 3726 Inez.

FOR SALE—
NEAR ECHO PARK AVE.
Four-room bungalow, move right in. Sacrifice $2500. $500 down. PHONE Monday, 63882.

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, furniture. Ford touring, seats, cut, for equity. Corner SOUTH PARK AVE. and 85th st.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, 8 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, attractive location, double garage, 5 bedrooms. Breakfast nook. Living and dining-rooms beautifully finished in French fir panel. Exterior plaster and Spanish tile roof. Owner on premises Sunday 1325 Beachwood Drive, two blocks east of Larchmont, near Pico. Drive out Windsor Blvd. from Wilshire. Phone VER. 5603 or 4412 S. HOOVER.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
A very desirable corner home with exceptional features. 7 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, living-room, 19x32, finished in oak throughout; any one who appreciates a well-built home should see this, reduced to $15,000. See Mr. Slocum with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10175. Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Bargain in a handsome modern 2-story residence of stucco and brick; 10 unusually large corner bedrooms, and two sleeping porches; good value as an investment or private home with income; price only $12,750; terms if necessary. Beautiful and valuable location.
226 S. RAMPART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, $40 PER MONTH.
141 N. Clarendale. Well built 6-room bungalow. Priced very low. Owner leaving state. Open for inspection daily. 2 until 5. Agent in charge. INVESTMENT CONSTR. CO. 412 UNION OIL BUILDING. HOWT. 5144.

FOR SALE—$4500. Westlake bungalow, new; bath and Sunnyside tile; 5 rooms; $1000 cash, easy terms. 1127 WALL ST. CAR. 12 MILwalking distance. Lot 50x150. Price $4500. Price asked for property. Half cash. 61230.

FOR SALE—By 7-room, practically new 4 bungalow, bungalow located on a $4000 lot, south side. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Norton. Reduced from $11,500 to $10,000 for quick sale. Owner, I'm asking $10,000. Tel. WILS. 1925.

FOR SALE—
Open for Your Approval.
1501 HAYWORTH AVENUE.
Being the northwest corner of Hayworth and Sunset Blvd.
ENGLISH STUCCO TYPE.
10 large sunny rooms, 3 baths, large sun room, extra tall ceilings; a property set owner for his home. Lot 60x190. Wonderful view of the mountains and valley from both windows. We can deliver this wonderful home for a few days for $26,000. This is really a beautiful house. Drive out Hollywood or Sunset Blvds. to Hayworth avenue and see it, or call Mr. Freeman,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. REALTORS. Main 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $11,000.
ONE OF THE FINEST 2-STORY RESIDENCES OF 8 ROOMS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. IN ADDITION TO THIS LOVELY LIVING-ROOM THERE ARE 4 AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BASEMENT GAS BURNERS, DOUBLE GARAGE, SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY, SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 781. EVENINGS, 57500, ASK FOR MRS. MILLS.

FOR SALE—
$7500. $11,000.
ONE OF THE FINEST 2-STORY RESIDENCES OF 8 ROOMS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. IN ADDITION TO THIS LOVELY LIVING-ROOM THERE ARE 4 AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BASEMENT GAS BURNERS, DOUBLE GARAGE, SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY, SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 781. EVENINGS, 57500, ASK FOR MRS. MILLS.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
PRICE $11,500.
Finished yesterday. One of the handsomest in the most exclusive tract in the district. Surrounded by new homes from $20,000 to $50,000. Large living-room, shrubbery, gas in and ready to occupy. Close to car line, two school and eighth grade. Owner must sell and the price is right. $1,000 cash, balance terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.
978 WESTCHESTER PLACE.
Just off Western ave. and 24th.
Ask for MR. GREENLEAF.
Phone 63718 423 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CHALET ON CORNER LOT in Wilshire district. Ideal location in every way. Contains large living-room, den, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, kitchen. Upstairs; living-room and 2 bedrooms and bath. Finished throughout in Peruvian mahogany. Has hot-water furnace, garage, etc. Rooms are all exceptionally large. Decorations, fixtures, etc., of the very finest. If you want a real home at a reasonable price, see this. Will also sell vacant lot. Price $7,000. Terms. Will consider trade. For appointment call
PAUL J. HAMMER,
6031 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 609.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
By Prescott Place.
Modern 5-room home.
Tel. OWNER, 567187.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER.
$30 SOUTH GRAMERCY DRIVE.
Just completed, modern 5-room white plastered bungalow in the heart of Wilshire district on 60-foot lot. House consists of 2 bedrooms, extra large living room with tile fireplace; large dining room and kitchen with all modern conveniences; cozy breakfast room with buffet; large tiled bath with shower, panel beds, dressers, etc. Maid's room with separate shower, toilet and bath. Entire house finished in white with unit gas system and Rund auto hot water heater. Double garage with man's quarters over same. Take a look at the picture, then drive out and inspect this home.
S. W. corner 4th and Oxford Blvd. Remember it is on ground 1 to 4 p.m., daily.
RELIANCE REALTY & INV. CO.
730 Sunset Blvd. Rooms 6666.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
$14,800.
SEE 140 S. NORTON.
This most attractive white plaster home has eight rooms, extra spacious living-room, mahogany finish, dining-room, reception hall, five pretties, four bedrooms, each with rustic mahogany finish, 2 baths, BIG CAR. 12 MIN-UTES TO 7TH AND BROADWAY. PRICE $20,000 SOME TERMS.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
COMFORT OFFERING IN WILSHIRE.
2-story, eight rooms, east front; close to cars, L. A. High, being 1009 S. Manhattan pl. Owner is leaving city and will sacrifice. Key at 926 S. St. Andrews pl. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room oil English, very attractive place, with built-in features, to cater to those who appreciate a real home; bungalow, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, tiled bath, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished in ivory. Near car and built right. $14,800. Some terms. 1 to 4 p.m. 6 REDONDO CO.
420 Pantages Finance Bldg. 13694

FOR SALE—
$12,800. $12,800.
REST BUT WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
7-room Italian plastered bungalow, just completed; 50-foot lot; 2 blocks to car; 100 feet lot, beautifully landscaped, double garage. Terms. OWNER, 62053.

FOR SALE—PLACE 2 BRIDE CAN'T MOVE INTO. OFTEN OFFERED FOR SALE. If you will investigate, new colonial duplex, finished in ivory, hardwood floors, tiled bath, etc. Ceiling, 24x42, of ground modern in every detail. Price $12,500; easy terms. In Wilshire district. OWNER & HANLEY.
301 Currier Bldg. 67805.

FOR SALE—By private owner, beautiful 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Grand piano, antiques, Italian paintings, antique Egyptian curtains, Persian rugs, all must be sacrificed. Must sell at once. Will sell all or any part. Will consider trade. Only an earnest buyer need call. PHONE 563535 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, attractive, 7-room bungalow with large sleeping porch, just redecorated inside and out. Located 2302 JULEY ST., just off Adams blvd. Price only $6850.00, terms.
Also 5-room house for sale at 1220 E. VERMONT AVE. Phone 5240.

FOR SALE—
$8500.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cozy 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fine cement basement, large lot; price $8500. $500 and $35 month. Call REALTY CO., 2600 W. Washington. West 1917.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, good investment; new house, artistically finished. Living room 20x12, large windows, glass door, fireplace, beamed ceiling and mahogany finish. Dining-room and kitchen in attractive effects, stove, linoleum, sleeping porch. Full cement basement, tubs, etc. Lot 50x150. High lot. 421 street work done, including sewer. All workmanship and material strictly first-class.
SEE OWNER, FRANK N. FISH,
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & Olive. 10345.

FOR SALE—Commission, by four owners, 8-room white plaster home, 4½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor square. Has hardwood floors throughout, panelled in oak, 3 sleeping porches, beautiful Batchelder tile mantel. Hand decorations in all throughout. Price is right. Phone OWNER, 55403.

FOR SALE—New colonial, $4750, terms. Lot 50x130; cost $1500. Garage. Fine location. Real bargain. 2116 VINEYARD AVE. Phone West 0726.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my beautiful 7-room up-to-date bungalow. Must sacrifice at once, fine location, high and dry. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection daily. 405 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. 62180.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME.
Beautiful and modern duplex flats. 5 rooms and bath each. Breakfast nook. This will pay you 11 per cent and your home free. Price $15,000. Open 2 to 4. 529 N. BERENDA HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
New 6-room colonial bungalow, Windsor Square, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, oak floors throughout, furnace, garage; lot 50x140. Can lease or purchase on rental terms. 429 N. EL CENTRO ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, finished in white, on lot 50x150. A real garage bargain at $4500, discount owner going East. Price $4250. Open for appointment. Location 4566 ROSEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Eighth point to Wilshire Blvd., corner Rossmore Ave. No. 601 south. Beautiful new French right-room villa. Two baths, modern conveniences. Price and terms reasonable. PHONE 56592.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room modern bungalow, exclusive district; 2 bedrooms, large living room, large lot, garage; owner must sacrifice, $8500; small payment, balance like rent. 1220 WEST 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—$4000. Crown Hill, six-room house, lot 51x190, at 176 COLIMA AVE. corner Second, two blocks west from Hill and Third.

FOR SALE—Swell 6-room bungalow, brand new, strictly classy, must be seen to be appreciated. 2525 CRENSHAW BLVD. Tel. 74071.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6-room bungalow, 611 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—A beautiful bungalow, Wilshire district, tile bath and sink. Bargain. price $7500. $2000 down. 661717.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; price $4250; $1000 cash, balance $35 month. Call 1202 E. 42d st. Phone 52650.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Modern 5-room bungalow. Buy from owner at $4600; about $1500 cash, balance terms. 1201 BRADDOCK; near Ambassador. 3106 DEWEY AVE.

FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow, bookcases, large lot; 50-foot front. Close to car, street. $3800, $1000 down. WILSHIRE 1948.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 2 sleeping porches, beautiful corner lot. $4100. Call 57184 Wilshire district.

FOR SALE—Exchange 7½ bungalows, lot 50x150, $6000; equity $2500. Want late car and cash. ALLEN, 2299 Twing st.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful 5-room new bungalows, H. W. floors, tile baths, etc. Wilshire dist., near car, only $6000, terms. MR. OLIVERA, 431 Union Oil Bldg. 59781.

FOR SALE—New 6-room colonial, Wilshire district, tile bath and sink. Bargain. price $7500. $2000 down. 661717.

FOR SALE—Arlington Heights, between Pico and 16th; 5-room bungalow; cement basement, tubs; $4700. Substantial fire-proof garage; cement basement, east front. Price $6700, less than half cash. Will buy equity in 6-room bungalow, corner Harvard and Pico.

FOR SALE—Let us show you the best buy in the city today. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large lot, ½ block West Adams, for $9000. $2000 cash, balance like rent. OWNER, 1624 EASTIN & NIEMEYER, 2106 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5-room modern colonial bungalow, small payment down, balance cheaper than rent. 805 N. BENTON WAY. 75861.

FOR SALE—Near L. A. High School, new 5-room colonial on high, sightly lot, tile and bath, hardwood floors throughout. 4716 W. 17TH Pl. Price $6300.

FOR SALE—RENT BUT IN NORTHWEST
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW. SEE OWNER.
221 PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, Wilshire district, new stucco duplex flats, 909 N. Heliotrope Drive. Income $168.00 per month. Price $14,500. Terms. See Owner, 6481½ HELIOTROPE.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 6-rm. bungalow, best buy in heart of Wilshire district. Worth $7500, will sacrifice quick sale. Make offer. 826 N. GOWER ST.

FOR SALE—A-1, snap, $8500, terms; two 5-room bungalows, 1 block Wilshire Blvd., 120, garage, fruit, etc. HUBBARD, 306 Chester Bldg. 8036. 62662

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, etc. Price $3250. 1718 WEST ADAMS. Phone 23586.

FOR SALE—2 brand new double bungalows in Wilshire district, at 4362 and 4368 Lexington ave. Price $17,000 each; cost $14,000 each. Commission to agents. VERDER, owner, 411 N. Robert. Phone 56186.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DUPLEX. 218 South Burlington. $9000. Mortgage $3500. ALONZO MOORE, 4022 S. Vermont. 26850.

FOR SALE—Handsome new Italian Villa by owner on account of illness, 9 rooms, including lavatory and garage. 2206 HIGHLAND AVE. 47402.

FOR SALE—By owner, Beautiful colonial patio bungalow. Must sell quick. West owner. 942 FOURTH AVE. Ex. 2004.

FOR SALE

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—6 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, FOUR BEDROOMS and garage. Have bought in town and will sell my home at 158 2d. ave. Will consider lot as a very low as down. PHONE 506728 for office and

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, extra large living room and dining room, with disappearing bed. All built-in features, cement porches, double garage. Also 4-room modern bungalow on rear. Lot 58x135, splendid location and income. Let me show you this fine property if you want a bargain. $4000 will handle. 5BELETA, 2300 W. 8 Vermont. Ver. 5813, evenings Ver. 2015.

FOR SALE— —BY OWNER.

$2000 CASH.

But like rent, takes new 6-room colonial bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath and sink; solid cement drive to 12x18 garage. Lawn and shrubbery in; near car and schools. You will have to see this to appreciate what a home it will make you. 424 W. 67TH ST., near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

PREWAR PRICE, SO HURRY!

New 5-room colonial, breakfast nook, 3 bdrms., floors and all built-in features; must be seen to be appreciated. Garage, corner lot, 45x135; price $7750. Swap, $750 cash, bal. $25 mo. Inquire 5400 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ONLY $3650, $1000 DOWN, $40 A MONTH. NEW, 4 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE AND GARAGE, $750 DOWN, $40 A MONTH. PRICE $4350.

WEISS REALTY CO.
3806 S. MAIN ST. 258-447.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-arranged 7-room bungalows, southwest. Furnace heat to every room, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors throughout, price $7000, about one-half cash.
LINDGREN, 204 Bradbury Bldg. 64636.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS, ATTENTION. Furnished 6-room modern bungalow, W. 47th st., Vermont district; elaborate built-in features, garage. A gift at $5750. W. H. HICKEY, 4350 S. Vermont. Ver. 5813. Eve. Ver. 2015.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, just the home you want, 7 rooms, new 2-storied last fall; many built-in features; fruit trees and flowers; near school. Call Ver. 4406 for appointment. 3453 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—Brand new 7-room Colonial bungalow, extra very good, 50-ft. lot, large living-room 14x27, all finished in ivory. Beautiful tinted, beautiful modern built-ins, 608 W. 43RD ST. Call owner at 5114 S. MAIN, or south 3463-W.

FOR SALE NEED MONEY BAD.

My new home, 5 rooms, in Vermont Square, for sale at cost to build cash or terms. Has every convenience. A little home, will be finished in about 3 days. See it 1321 W. 81st st., then phone Lincoln 1914.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a home and an income? I have it, and it's worth more than you'll have to pay for it. Can be had for a song. Just telephone me at 54119 between 10 a.m. and noon.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when you can buy my new home, 5 rooms, in Vermont Square, low in the beautiful southwest, all built-in features; fireplace, lawn and fruit trees. $6000; $1000 cash, bal. $50 month. 1352 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE— $5100.

New colonial, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, no reasonable offer refused. Owner, SOUTH 6645-R.

FOR SALE—We specialize in houses and lots in the heartbeat district. Prices right and sightly and healthy. Ten minutes to Broadway. Open Sundays. ALVARADO REALTY CO., 2040 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room Colonial, breakfast nook, garage, driveway, immediate possession. Price $5000, $1000 cash. 1631 W. VERNON. 79027S.

FOR SALE—$50 cash, best buy in L. A. Beautiful new Colonial bungalow, $750 cash. OWNER, corner 84th Place and Moneta. Main 1175.

FOR SALE—Swellest little 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, shrubbery; 50-ft. lot; $4750 down, $35 mo. Total $2600. 3882 MONETA.

FOR SALE—5-r. bungalow, $1700; lot, 50x150, near 18th and Moneta; price $5500; $2500 cash; a snap. Inquire 5971 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-r. bungalow; modern; 2 lots; fine bungalow, good location. Price $4500, corner. Owner 789034.

FOR SALE—$4800, $1000 cash, $50 mo., 5-room modern bungalow, garage, large lot. Brighton ave., near Santa Barbara.
H. SHEETZ, 4350 S. Vermont. Ver. 5813.

FOR SALE — Must sell 5-room bungalow, 2640 BUDLONG, near W. Adams. Phone 53.

FOR SALE—FLOAT FIXTURES DINING & LIVING-ROOM. 324 W. 42ND PL.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, 6-room modern bungalow, Slat and Normandie; $3500. Inquire 5971 MONETA. Ver. 288.

FOR SALE—5-room gray bungalow with garage. Will take a good West Side lot as part payment. 629 W. 49TH PLACE. Vermont 4723.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, $3500. 521 W. 49th Place. Easy terms. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Bldg. 11238.

FOR SALE—$4600; terms, $1000; $40/30. 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms; lot 45x140; reinforced for immediate sale. Call at 1223 W. VERMONT AVE. Phone 26134.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room modern bungalow home, located 3947 HALLDALE AVE. Price $6900; terms.

FOR SALE—7-room house, furnished, good condition, $4800; large lot. 6529 S. FIGUEROA. Owner on premises today.

FOR SALE—$600 down, bal. easy, for 5-room house on San Pedro st., near 73th st. Good. 5610 E. 9th st. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Mod. double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, 2 lots, 2 blocks from car. Price $5500 cash, bal. $25 mo. 261395.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bdrms., garage, fruit trees. $4500. $2500 down. 1159 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—$4750, 5-room bungalow, A-1 condition; $1750 will handle. $40 month. WELLER, 13035.

FOR SALE—By owner, must sacrifice beautiful 5-room bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Seen daily. 4915 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, $4000. $500 cash, bal. $40 per month. 6927 MONETA. Vermont 7099.

FOR SALE—Well-built double bungalow 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Price $4800. Cash $2400. Owner afternoons, 337 W. 67TH.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-rm. bungalow on 50-ft. lot; $4250; $500 down, $40 mo. Bargain. 4370 S. VERMONT. 269151.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, 3 lots, 10x145 each. Price $3300; terms. 5436 MAN, owner. Moneta-Manchester, Ver. 3378.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 6-room colonial, two bdrms., bfast. rm., all lowd floors, garage, cement drive, $6500. easy terms. Ph. 269150.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room white colonial, price $4300; terms. Owner, 2085 WEST 20TH ST. Phone 64051.

FOR SALE—4-rm. mod. garage and large lot, $3200. $1000 down. 3123 E. MAIN. 265360.

FOR SALE—Nice large 6-room bungalow, 1251 W. 50TH ST. Pico 1354.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE— CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, $2300, paying $500, $16 mo. 5 N. FAIRVIEW AVE., one block from 1400 Brooklyn ave.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—Cozy plastered California house, of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, pantry, gas and big back yard, right on car line. Price $2700. $200 cash, $25 per month. POTT, 4808 Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS.

5-room new bungalow, living-room 10x16; large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; $2200, terms $75 N. Pecan st. 751. VERMONT 6918.

FOR SALE—Attractive duplex bungalow, up-to-date, good income property. Fine neighborhood. Take Maple ave. car to 3957 TRINITY PL.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BUYERS

We have what you want when it comes to Boyle Heights bargains. Plenty of cheap houses. Call on us. COURT REALTY, 630-31 Brson. Tel. 64150.

FOR SALE—On 35th near Central ave., $2400, $500 cash and $20 per month buys a splendid 4-room home with large lot. Will be ready to occupy March 14. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 68261.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, built-in features, fruit trees, large lot, wash trays, screen porch, convenient to car. Close-in. OWNER, 50032.

FOR SALE—$2000 only, prospective business corner lot with bungalette. Modern 6-room furnished bungalow with garage. $4500. Inquire 7075 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features; good neighborhood. 3575 E. 6TH ST. Phone Boyle 1128.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room, 3739 WALL ST. Terms. Monday, 61208.

FOR SALE—5-room house, summer kitchen, garage, 2x12-45. $2000; terms. 937 EAST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$250 cash, $40 per month; six-room modern cottage on Pasadena. R. JUDSON, 713 Washington Bldg. Tel. 64487.

FOR SALE — Completely furnished house, $2600. Part cash. 1620 E. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—House tent, 14x20, furnished or unfurnished. 2422 EAST 47TH PL.

FOR SALE—$4800 cash; 5-room modern house for $5000; at 435 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—$3800, 5-room bungalow, wood-sun house; fruit trees, garage. 10-ft. alley. Less for cash. SOUTH 2434-M.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

$9000. $2000 CASH.

New and modern bungalow, Six large rooms. Very sightly location, among some of the most beautiful homes in Highland Park. Let me show it to you. (83.) Mrs. Crawford, 10402 with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Here's your chance at last, unfurnished, 5 rooms, oak floors, large corner lot; garage; best buy in north part; 60-foot frontage; owner going east; beautiful; cool in summer. These houses will cost $5000 when finished; price $4500 and $3000; terms. Take Garvanza car, York Blvd., get off at Ahlanza st., walk one block south, or phone OWNER, Garvanza 1787.

FOR SALE—A bargain, a 3-room California home with lot 40x117 ft. in. House just completed, will have 2 rooms, porch, bath, toilet, laundry tub, 20x20 sink in kitchen, 2 coats paint inside and out. Price $2400. Small cash, balance same as rent. At 4209 HOMER ST. Key next door south. Phone 21475.

FOR SALE—$350 cash, $30 a month, 3-room house, near Highland Park; partly completed. You can live in this house now and complete the front rooms when price comes down. Good high location, street will run at new schools, stores and 5c ride; or will rent for this owner. MYERS LAND CO., 106 E. Ave. 64.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
THREE BLOCKS FROM MANUAL ARTS.

Four rooms and bath each side, hardwood floors, real fireplace, extra large living room and dining room, with disappearing bed. All built-in features, cement porches, double garage. Also 4-room modern bungalow on rear. Lot 58x135, splendid location and income. Let me show you this fine property if you want a bargain. $4000 will handle. 5BELETA, 2300 W. 8 Vermont. Ver. 5813, evenings Ver. 2015.

FOR SALE— —BY OWNER.

$2000 CASH.

But like rent, takes new 6-room colonial bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, solid cement drive to 12x18 garage. Lawn and shrubbery in; near car and schools. You will have to see this to appreciate what a home it will make you. 424 W. 67TH ST., near Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

PREWAR PRICE, SO HURRY!

New 5-room colonial, breakfast nook, 3 bdrms., floors and all built-in features; must be seen to be appreciated. Garage, corner lot, 45x135; price $3750. Swap, $750 cash, bal. $25 mo. Inquire 5400 S. Hoover st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ONLY $3650, $1000 DOWN, $40 A MONTH. NEW, 4 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE AND GARAGE, $750 DOWN, $40 A MONTH. PRICE $4350.

WEISS REALTY CO.
3806 S. MAIN ST. 258-447.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-arranged 7-room bungalows, southwest. Furnace heat to every room, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors throughout, price $7000, about one-half cash.
LINDGREN, 204 Bradbury Bldg. 64636.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS, ATTENTION. Furnished 6-room modern bungalow, W. 47th st., Vermont district; elaborate built-in features, garage. A gift at $5750. W. H. HICKEY, 4350 S. Vermont. Ver. 5813. Eve. Ver. 2015.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, just the home you want, 7 rooms, new 2-storied last fall; many built-in features; fruit trees and flowers; near school. Call Ver. 4406 for appointment. 3453 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—Brand new 7-room Colonial bungalow, extra very good, 50-ft. lot, large living-room 14x27, all finished in ivory. Beautiful tinted, beautiful modern built-ins, 608 W. 43RD ST. Call owner at 5114 S. MAIN, or south 3463-W.

FOR SALE NEED MONEY BAD.

My new home, 5 rooms, in Vermont Square, for sale at cost to build cash or terms. Has every convenience. A little home, will be finished in about 3 days. See it 1321 W. 81st st., then phone Lincoln 1914.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a home and an income? I have it, and it's worth more than you'll have to pay for it. Can be had for a song. Just telephone me at 54119 between 10 a.m. and noon.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent when you can buy my new home, 5 rooms, in Vermont Square, low in the beautiful southwest, all built-in features; fireplace, lawn and fruit trees. $6000; $1000 cash, bal. $50 month. 1352 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE— $5100.

New colonial, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, no reasonable offer refused. Owner, SOUTH 6645-R.

FOR SALE—We specialize in houses and lots in the heartbeat district. Prices right and sightly and healthy. Ten minutes to Broadway. Open Sundays. ALVARADO REALTY CO., 2040 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room Colonial, breakfast nook, garage, driveway, immediate possession. Price $5000, $1000 cash. 1631 W. VERNON. 79027S.

FOR SALE—$50 cash, best buy in L. A. Beautiful new Colonial bungalow, $750 cash. OWNER, corner 84th Place and Moneta. Main 1175.

FOR SALE—Swellest little 4-rm. mod. bung., garage, shrubbery; 50-ft. lot; $4750 down, $35 mo. Total $2600. 3882 MONETA.

FOR SALE—5-r. bungalow, $1700; lot, 50x150, near 18th and Moneta; price $5500; $2500 cash; a snap. Inquire 5971 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—5-r. bungalow; modern; 2 lots; fine bungalow, good location. Price $4500, corner. Owner 789034.

FOR SALE—$4800, $1000 cash, $50 mo., 5-room modern bungalow, garage, large lot. Brighton ave., near Santa Barbara.
H. SHEETZ, 4350 S. Vermont. Ver. 5813.

FOR SALE — Must sell 5-room bungalow, 2640 BUDLONG, near W. Adams. Phone 53.

FOR SALE—FLOAT FIXTURES DINING & LIVING-ROOM. 324 W. 42ND PL.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, 6-room modern bungalow, Slat and Normandie; $3500. Inquire 5971 MONETA. Ver. 288.

FOR SALE—5-room gray bungalow with garage. Will take a good West Side lot as part payment. 629 W. 49TH PLACE. Vermont 4723.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, $3500. 521 W. 49th Place. Easy terms. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Bldg. 11238.

FOR SALE—$4600; terms, $1000; $40/30. 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms; lot 45x140; reinforced for immediate sale. Call at 1223 W. VERMONT AVE. Phone 26134.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room modern bungalow home, located 3947 HALLDALE AVE. Price $6900; terms.

FOR SALE—7-room house, furnished, good condition, $4800; large lot. 6529 S. FIGUEROA. Owner on premises today.

FOR SALE—$600 down, bal. easy, for 5-room house on San Pedro st., near 73th st. Good. 5610 E. 9th st. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Mod. double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, 2 lots, 2 blocks from car. Price $5500 cash, bal. $25 mo. 261395.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 bdrms., garage, fruit trees. $4500. $2500 down. 1159 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—$4750, 5-room bungalow, A-1 condition; $1750 will handle. $40 month. WELLER, 13035.

FOR SALE—By owner, must sacrifice beautiful 5-room bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Seen daily. 4915 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, $4000. $500 cash, bal. $40 per month. 6927 MONETA. Vermont 7099.

FOR SALE—Well-built double bungalow 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Price $4800. Cash $2400. Owner afternoons, 337 W. 67TH.

FOR SALE—Brand new 5-rm. bungalow on 50-ft. lot; $4250; $500 down, $40 mo. Bargain. 4370 S. VERMONT. 269151.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, 3 lots, 10x145 each. Price $3300; terms. 5436 MAN, owner. Moneta-Manchester, Ver. 3378.

FOR SALE — Beautiful 6-room colonial, two bdrms., bfast. rm., all lowd floors, garage, cement drive, $6500. easy terms. Ph. 269150.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room white colonial, price $4300; terms. Owner, 2085 WEST 20TH ST. Phone 64051.

FOR SALE—4-rm. mod. garage and large lot, $3200. $1000 down. 3123 E. MAIN. 265360.

FOR SALE—Nice large 6-room bungalow, 1251 W. 50TH ST. Pico 1354.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, $2300, paying $500, $16 mo. 5 N. FAIRVIEW AVE., one block from 1400 Brooklyn ave.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—Cozy plastered California house, of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, pantry, gas and big back yard, right on car line. Price $2700. $200 cash, $25 per month. POTT, 4808 Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS.

5-room new bungalow, living-room 10x16; large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; $2200, terms $75 N. Pecan st. 751. VERMONT 6918.

FOR SALE—Attractive duplex bungalow, up-to-date, good income property. Fine neighborhood. Take Maple ave. car to 3957 TRINITY PL.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS BUYERS

We have what you want when it comes to Boyle Heights bargains. Plenty of cheap houses. Call on us. COURT REALTY, 630-31 Brson. Tel. 64150.

FOR SALE—On 35th near Central ave., $2400, $500 cash and $20 per month buys a splendid 4-room home with large lot. Will be ready to occupy March 14. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 68261.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, built-in features, fruit trees, large lot, wash trays, screen porch, convenient to car. Close-in. OWNER, 50032.

FOR SALE—$2000 only, prospective business corner lot with bungalette. Modern 6-room furnished bungalow with garage. $4500. Inquire 7075 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features; good neighborhood. 3575 E. 6TH ST. Phone Boyle 1128.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room, 3739 WALL ST. Terms. Monday, 61208.

FOR SALE—5-room house, summer kitchen, garage, 2x12-45. $2000; terms. 937 EAST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$250 cash, $40 per month; six-room modern cottage on Pasadena. R. JUDSON, 713 Washington Bldg. Tel. 64487.

FOR SALE — Completely furnished house, $2600. Part cash. 1620 E. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—House tent, 14x20, furnished or unfurnished. 2422 EAST 47TH PL.

FOR SALE—$4800 cash; 5-room modern house for $5000; at 435 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—$3800, 5-room bungalow, wood-sun house; fruit trees, garage. 10-ft. alley. Less for cash. SOUTH 2434-M.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—

$9000. $2000 CASH.

New and modern bungalow, Six large rooms. Very sightly location, among some of the most beautiful homes in Highland Park. Let me show it to you. (83.) Mrs. Crawford, 10402 with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Here's your chance at last, unfurnished, 5 rooms, oak floors, large corner lot; garage; best buy in north part; 60-foot frontage; owner going east; beautiful; cool in summer. These houses will cost $5000 when finished; price $4500 and $3000; terms. Take Garvanza car, York Blvd., get off at Ahlanza st., walk one block south, or phone OWNER, Garvanza 1787.

FOR SALE—A bargain, a 3-room California home with lot 40x117 ft. in. House just completed, will have 2 rooms, porch, bath, toilet, laundry tub, 20x20 sink in kitchen, 2 coats paint inside and out. Price $2400. Small cash, balance same as rent. At 4209 HOMER ST. Key next door south. Phone 21475.

FOR SALE—$350 cash, $30 a month, 3-room house, near Highland Park; partly completed. You can live in this house now and complete the front rooms when price comes down. Good high location, street will run at new schools, stores and 5c ride; or will rent for this owner. MYERS LAND CO., 106 E. Ave. 64.

HOUSES—For Sale.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—$500 cash and $40 a month new 5-room bungalow, Highland Park district, bath, electricity, street work in high ground, near schools, stores and 5c yellow cars. Immediate possession. Price $4200. See owner, MYERS LAND CO., 106 E. Ave. 64.

FOR SALE—Live in beautiful Highland Park, above the fogs. 5148 Lincoln Ave., 1 block York Blvd. car near graded and high schools. 5-room bungalow, plastered walls, oak floors, built-in features, $1000 cash, balance terms. See owner, 5154 LINCOLN AVE.

FOR SALE—Highland Park, choicest residential section, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all modern; built-in conveniences. Furnished or unfurnished; abundant fruit trees. Worth $6000, for $4250; $1000 down, balance $35 per month. 39085.

FOR SALE—Charming home of six rooms, hardwood floors throughout; two bedrooms, breakfast-room, etc. All in fine condition; double garage. Young fruit trees; grapes, flowering vines, pansies, ferns, etc. Grand view. LINCOLN 3605.

FOR SALE—A little chicken ranch and good 5-room plastered bungalow, in Garvanza. $2500; terms. 6209 PASADENA AVE. Garv 1087 or Garv. 810.

FOR SALE—Not your own price. Owner going East. Income property. 7-room house, 2 sleeping porches, garage, fruit trees, flowering vines reasonable. Call 716 TULA-ROSA DRIVE.

FOR SALE— —$6000.

Modern garage-home, 2 lots, or will sell separate. Beautiful mountain view, 5 cent fare. Price $3000. Cash $1000. PHONE 12334.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, corner lot, $4000. By owner, 1415 N. LYMAN AVE., 2 blocks from end of York Blvd. car.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.

6-room Spanish bungalow, colonial house, moderately built, large lot, close in downtown and handy to car to the ocean. Only $7000 on terms. 1456 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, just finished, ready to move into; $4200; $1000 down; terms. Near Occidental College; 5-cent car fare by door. Apply next door 120 LAWRENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX.

Two 5-room Hillshire home and income at a bargain. Open daily. Call and be convinced. 3250 S. WILTON. Owner 5673460.

FOR SALE—Ner Wilshire 7-r. bungalow bargain, 1010 S. BRONSON. See this today and sleeping proposition. Owners, 5673460. Wilshire 6998.

FOR SALE—5-room house, not modern, for sale; water, gas, electricity. Fruit. Very easy terms; will take auto first payment. MRS. FRENCH, 854 San Pascual ave.

FOR SALE — REAL HOME.

Six rooms, wonderful location. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 4935 PASADENA AVE. TERRACE. Telephone Gar. 427.

FOR SALE—By owner, up to minute 6-rm. new mod. bungalow, large lot. Price $5700. $2000 cash. 4314 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Phone Lincoln 3415.

FOR SALE—Owner going East, will sacrifice 6-room home, $4000; $1000 cash, $500; terms. 2807 MOSS AVE., Eagle Rock City cars.

FOR SALE—5-room house, lot 50x190, $1200. 1 block Pasadena ave car, walk east to 3746 WINTER ST.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE— By Owner

One of the Most Beautiful
Homes in Vermont Square.

Restricted district, ideally located, 21 minutes to Broadway, commanding and exquisite view; all oak floors, beautiful Anglo-Persian rugs, piano, everything ready to move in, also phone. 8-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, conservatory, 2 baths, large dining, breakfast-room, wide cement porch, patio, garage, selected shrubbery, a perfect home worth $12,000, will sell and offer this for

$9200, Complete.

Terms if Wanted.
See Mr. Moss, owner,
at
J. M. CLOSE & CO.,
716 Chapman Bldg.
Phones: 60720 or 12737.

$3500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
IN REDONDO BEACH!!!
$150 CASH. $30 MONTH.

6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, Wonderstone sink, electric-equipped, screen porch, garage, cement drive, close to car line. This is the home Redondo people have from ocean. Your chance for a beach home. Ready to move in. Immediate possession. (201)
E. M. FORNCROOK, 10695, with
EDW. D. SILENT & CO. 735 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

HONEST VALUE.
MOVE RIGHT IN.

This well-built five-room bungalow is complete in every respect. Furniture for sale includes new $800 piano, Victrola, fine rugs, dining and bedroom sets, gas range, etc., almost new. Only two blocks to fast South Glendale car line.
BELLEVUE AT $5500. TERMS.
L. R. CALDWELL. 568849

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
112 S. BEVERLY WAY, N. WILSHIRE.
BEAUTIFUL MODERN WELL BUILT BUNGALOW, HIGH GROUND, 6 LARGE ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, FURNITURE AND RUGS OF GOOD QUALITY; LARGE CEMENT PORCH, WALKS AND GARAGE; NICE SHRUBBERY; WITHIN 2 BLOCKS CAR LINE AND BLOCK TO HELIOTROPE CAR, 12 MINUTES TO 7TH AND BROADWAY. PRICE $7500; $2000 CASH REQUIRED, $5500.

FOR SALE— —$1200 CASH.

Completely furnished by owner for late comer home. Cosy, well built bungalow of five rooms. All built-in features. Circumstances force sacrifice. Lot is bearing fruit trees, choice grape arbor. All garden tools. Near Western avenue cars. Would sell with good buyer without furniture. You get it all, with over $1000 worth of good furnishings. If you know a bargain when you see it, appreciate this. MRS. CAMPBELL, 10695.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Furnished 6-room modern home, sleeping porch, 7 closets, 500 square feet of porch room, large cellar, basement, fruit, nice, grape arbor, All garden tools. Near Western avenue cars. Would sell with good buyer without furniture. You get it all, with over $1000 worth of good furnishings. If you know a bargain when you see it, appreciate this. MRS. CAMPBELL, 10695.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

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MRS. CAMPBELL, 10695.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished 6-room bungalow, with double garage. Rented now for $50 per month. Will sell at $5500 for quick action. Owner, 5673460.

FOR SALE—Furnished 6-room modern home, sleeping porch, 7 closets, 500 square feet of porch room, large cellar, basement, fruit, nice, grape arbor, All garden tools. Near Western avenue cars. Would sell with good buyer without furniture. You get it all, with over $1000 worth of good furnishings. If you know a bargain when you see it, appreciate this.
MRS. CAMPBELL, 10695.
EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE'S MOST ARTISTIC HOPI STYLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFULLY AND EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED.
50x165.

Large grounds, located in the most fashionable part of Glendale. A home entirely different, not extreme, but artistic and pleasing. Room of the latest Hopi design. Contains 7 rooms, all good sized. The color scheme throughout has been carried out in the most pleasing effects, especially the decorating of side walls of main rooms, which are all hand-decorated, in fact, you could not find anything more artistic or of better workmanship in the most extensive mansions. Very best selected oak floors in all rooms, tiled bath with most modern fixtures, tiled sink, gas furnace, automatic water heater. The furniture is in the latest designs, practically new and selected in harmony with the home, silk drapes, most expensive Wilton rugs, a home that represents an expenditure of about $16,000. Owner finds he cannot afford such a home and has given us a price for immediate sale of $12,500. It is by a real home at a bargain price. Can be seen Sunday or week days. Inquire 129 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. EDWARD G. WILDEY CO. Phone Glendale 266.

FOR SALE — MY HOME IN THE FOOTHILL SECTION OF NORTH GLENDALE; large grounds, beautifully landscaped. The home contains large living-room with handsome brick fireplace, book cases, davenette, a large library or den finely fitted, entire fine dining-room with panel sideboard, china closets, panel work, fine breakfast room, a wonderful kitchen, 4 extra large sleeping rooms, all finished in beautiful selected gum wood, all quarter sawed white oak floors, two expensive decorations and lighting fixtures, 2 bathrooms, 1 with shower. Hand hot water heater, fine basement, a wonderful tiled pleasure, wonderful plate glass every room bright & sunny. A most wonderful view of mountains and valley with expensive homes surrounding. Double garage, built as well as home can be built. Would cost to reproduce $25,000 without the grounds. Convenient to car. My price far under cost to reproduce. Box Y, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION
FINE LOCATION IN GLENDALE, 94 lots, platted ready for improvements. Price right. Unusual terms.
$500 CASH.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage, balance $40 per month.
$500 CASH.

NEW COLONIAL 5-ROOM bungalow and garage. Balance $40 per month.
$500 CASH.

NEW FOUR-ROOM bungalow and garage. Balance $40 per month.

NEW COLONIAL FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, large fireplace, hardwood floors, complete in every detail, papered, linoleum in bathroom and kitchen, burglar proof, cash.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
108½ S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME; rooms large and delightfully arranged; entire house furnished inside and out with best of material; new draperies, 4 bedrooms, 1 sleeping balcony, porch 12x30, lot 62x140, garage, ¼ block to P. E. stop. Next to lowest fare zone. Here is a quick sale price at $8000; very reasonable terms. See Von Oven, with CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, Los Feliz and Brand. Phone Glendale 411.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN & MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy a good home of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, with variety of fruit, flowers and shrubbery. A bargain at $3200 DOWN & MONTHLY PAYMENTS will buy nearly new 7-room home in fine location on Howard St., price $4500.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE STRICTLY MODERN 6-room bungalow, 129 N. Brand Blvd., nearly new with oak floors throughout. $6300. Terms.

See the DAVIS & PARR,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 138-W.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS I KNOW OF IN GLENDALE. 5 large rooms, finest of hardwood floors, beautiful built-in features, sunny porch, large sunny rooms across front of house, with a wonderful view of mountains, high ground. Modern throughout. Brand new, just 189 ft. down to alley, with a fine variety of fruit bearing fruit trees, choice vines and shrubbery, entire fenced in. Only $5600 for a quick sale. Easily worth $6200. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall) Glendale 1607.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, garage, MUST SELL, $5250.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, good street, garage, fruit, 3 rooms finished in ivory enamel. Will sacrifice, $4750.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, good lot, fruit, garage, close in, $5000. Terms. Immediate possession.

6-ROOM PLASTERED, little old-fashioned, but a real home, $4250. $500 cash.
J. F. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Glendale 198-W.

FOR SALE—NEW LOTS
Belmont street, 100 feet south of Loring-ton Drive, two 50-foot lots, $800 each or $1500.

Ideal 50x170-foot lots, one block west of Brand Blvd., $1000 and $1100. Terms.

Bungalow bargains.

Four rooms, hardwood floors, built-in Murphy bed, $2750. Terms.

Six-room new bungalow, $5750. Terms.
JAMES W. FELBER,
138 North Brand Phone 240.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW 7-ROOM, LUXURY STUCCO VILLA, across all light, and large, beautifully arranged throughout, with soil and climate to suit the most particular imagination. 3 cement porches, green swinging settee; 2 blocks to car line, quiet neighborhood. Built for owner's own home, but owing to change of post office, who was transferred East. 1200 WEST LEXINGTON DRIVE. Open Sunday for inspection.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF ACREAGE on the foothill boulevard between Glendale and Burbank, with magnificent view of mountains and valley. Surrounded by highly improved home, close to P. E. car line. Can sell this 20 acres at $1100 per acre if picked up at once. An offer like this will not happen again. Adjoining acres sold at double that price. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1607.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL.
Beautiful lot in Glendale, choice location, commanding wonderful mountain and valley view, 60x140. All set to fruit trees, 5 blocks from business center. Worth $850. Will sell for $600 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot and one-half. Choice location. See owner, 309 N. LOUISE ST.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, five large rooms, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace. Price $6250. Owner, 1836 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, large rooms. Good condition. Large lot. One block from car line. 3 blocks from school. Will also sell furniture. 1013 M. LOUISE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Some wonderful bargains in business lots and acreage. MRS. E. HOFFER, 1429 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—We offer this week: some splendid bargains in well located residence lots. MOORE, 1810 San Fernando Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Modern beautiful 5-room bungalow, $4000; $1000 cash. Owner, 1349 E. MORARY BLVD., opposite Glendale Golf Course.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE'S BEST BUY.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME, 7 ROOMS
LOT 100x175.
ONLY $7500.

We consider this one of the very best buys in Glendale. The location is ideal, being against the foothills, above Glendale, where you have one of the most wonderful views. The bungalow is one of the most pleasing design and architecture, having living room, dining room, den, 2 fine sunny bedrooms, a most artistic breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, and a modern bath with best of fixtures, fine oak floors, buffet in dining room and breakfast room, big closets with built-in drawers and cabinets, artistic wall paper in all rooms, expensive electric fixtures, large cement porch and veranda with French doors opening from dining room and breakfast room. A home you cannot find a fault with. It is beautifully laid out with lawns, shrubs, flowers, all kind of fruit trees, a sunnion house, Garage, chicken house, pens, etc. If you want a beautiful home place at a sacrifice, see this Sunday or any week day. Inquire 130 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Phone Glendale 266.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU GLENDALE BUNGALOWS AND LOTS.
WE HAVE THE BEST BARGAINS IN GLENDALE. No trouble to show you. 3 autos at your service. We burn distillate.

HOME—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $500 cash. Price $8300, balance like rent.

ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, fire-place, built-in features, garage, $1000 cash. Price $4900. Balance like rent.

NEW AND A COMPLETE LIST OF the best buys from the smallest to the largest home in Glendale. It pays to see us. Open Sunday.

HARRY M. MILLER.
114 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST COUNTRY HOMES and chicken ranches combined, in one of the best locations in beautiful Glendale, on one of the main boulevards, near car line, surrounded with highly improved properties, consisting of 1 acre, set to fine bearing fruit trees. Magnificent walnut trees. 8-room modern house, old ivory finish. Very large screen porch, fireplace, cement floor and walks. Beautiful flowers and shrubs, chicken equipment, complete. This is an income property, made to sell this week. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway, opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1607.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
4-ROOM HOUSE, $3000, modern throughout, corner lot, close in.
SNAP, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $5000. Chicken equipment for 300 chickens. Easy terms. (62)
5-ROOM HOUSE, ¼ acre of ground, $4800. (52)
RESIDENCE LOTS, GOOD LOCATION, $550 up.
2 BUSINESS LOTS ON BRAND BLVD. $1000 each. terms.
FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS and garage, 6 months' lease, $75 per month.
T. POLLOCK & GEORGE,
Glendale 1620. 107 W. Broadway.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—$5000 STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE. Choice location; fine lot. Priced right at $10,000.

5-ROOM MODERN HOME, two large lots, close in, fine fruit, garage, $13,500.

7 ROOMS, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BUNGALOW, 2 large bedrooms, and large sleeping-room, breakfast-room, music room, choice district, garage, $9000.

WE HAVE SOME FINE LISTINGS and are glad to show Glendale properties at any time.

J. F. STANFORD
112½ So. Brand Glendale 198-W.

FOR SALE—$3750 BUYS HOUSE 5 ROOMS AND BATH ON LOT 50x175. WELL LOCATED. $500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, PLASTERED, LOT 50x165, GARAGE AND FRUIT. $2650.

MODERN HOME OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH, on corner BLVD. GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL YARD. $8250. TERMS.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR FOOTHILLS ON LARGE LOT, $7200. EASY TERMS.

E. F. KULP,
205-A N. BRAND. GLENDALE 172-J.

FOR SALE—Must go to the country for my health, and am sacrificing my very nice 5-room, sleeping porch, modern bungalow. This house is in fine condition, has built-in features, beautiful ivory finish and closets, lots of windows, nice built-in features, garage, young fruit, south front, close to car. Price is only $5250; about half cash, balance $25 per month. See owner or agents, HARPER & CRAIG, 102 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH.
BUYS A FINE CORNER WITH 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. SEE US FOR BARGAINS, AT 117 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

FOR SALE— TWO REAL BUYS.
STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all built-in features, basement, garage, choice corner lot, $4500.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES on Glendale Heights, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, well built, with best of material, location unexcelled, choice lot with fruit, garage, etc. Shown by appointment only. ARROW MINOR DALE, CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, rooms and bath, furnace, lot; new hardwood grate, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage, lot 50x135. $4500. Terms. 1508 Mariposa.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, hardwood floors worth $4000 on large corner lot, worth $5000, will trade for Los Angeles property. Garage $3500. Postoffice box 548, PASADENA.

FOR SALE—2-1-4 acres, lumber yard or other business, 6-room office, private spur. 906 E. VILLA ST.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—Best buy on Vermont ave. A large lot 50x146, high ground, near rd and yellow cars. An excellent location for stores, flats or apartments. The streets are ripe for improvement, buy now and own a splendid income property when it will never depreciate in value. The streets are paved, sewer connections and water privileges are now on. Reasonable terms. Easement paid, if sold this week. Let me show you. P. G. PINNEY, 1823 S. Vermont, Exol. 2300-R.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE 6-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, all kinds of built-in features, fine cement front porch and rear, garage, lot 100x270, close to street car and school. Price $7700. Terms. This is a fine place.
W. E. MERCER,
624 E. Broadway Lot on Glendale 2300-R.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, FURNISHED, beautiful 7-room new bungalow, elegant furniture, tile bath and kitchen sink, hardwood floors throughout, and latest improvements, double garage, exclusive resident district. Lease to Nov. 1st, 1921.
HARRY M. MILLER
114 E. Broadway Glendale

FOR SALE—GOOD BUYS IN LOTS.
LARGE LOT 125x315, double frontage, LOT 50x138 ..... $575
BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON BLVD. $1500
LOT 100x138 ..... $1100
McINTIRE,
Glendale 73-J
726 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bargain price, $5500, brand new colonial, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, all the latest ideas, corner lot, garage, $500 cash will carry for part, bal. monthly. YOUNG (owner,) 64091, res. 73811.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE.
3 large rooms, completely furnished, lot 55x166, garage, cement floor and drive, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, new; only $6750, half cash, balance easy.
Open all day Sunday.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
300 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Expect to go away. Have a bargain for someone. What is it worth to you? Close to car, city water, terms. Large 6-room new colonial. Built-in features, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, shrubbery, new, must of it mahogany. Also large Italian cabinet, Pathe Auxetaphone Phonograph records and chairs. 426 E. MINETTE ST.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, by owner, close-in new 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, cement drive, young fruit trees, fence, $500 cash, $29 per month. Apply Sunday, 464 WEST WASHINGTON DRIVE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEW, 5 ROOMS AND GARAGE, lot 80x166, located in best section of Glendale. Close to car. $5600, $800 down, balance $50 per month.
Open all day Sunday.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
200 South Brand Blvd. Glendale

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, fire-place, beam ceiling, built-in features, cement porch. East front, close to Brand. Price $5500. Terms.
J. F. STANFORD
624 E. Broadway Glendale 2300-R

FOR SALE—Cor. Park Ave. and Florence Place, also faces on Columbus, 51x133, $11,000. Well located for bungalow and stores. $750 buy lot on Florence near Acacia, extends through to Columbus. YOUNG (owner) 64091, Res. 73811.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CAL. HOUSE with 2 rooms unfinished, splendid condition, bath, lot, 4 stalls and basket, deep veranda, lot 87x185, fruit, 2 blocks to P. E. stop. A snap at $2650. $1500 handles. See Von Oven with CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, Los Feliz and Brand. Phone Glendale 411.

FOR SALE— BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. $10,000.

Glendale's choicest two-acre homesite close to car line. View unsurpassed. Two full acres, $11,000 ¼ cash.

FOR SALE—Cor. Park Ave. and Florence Place, also faces on Columbus, 51x133, $11,000. Well located for bungalow and stores. $750 buy lot on Florence near Acacia, extends through to Columbus. YOUNG (owner) 64091, Res. 73811.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE WITH 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, finest view, soil and climate. No such bargain offered today. This is in the northwest section near the hills. Can be had on easy payment. Price only $4750. Come out today.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, 601 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2116.

Tell the conductor to let you off at Doran st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW 7-ROOM, LUXURY STUCCO VILLA, across all light, and large, beautifully arranged throughout, with soil and climate to suit the most particular imagination. 3 cement porches, green swinging settee; 2 blocks to car line, quiet neighborhood. Built for owner's own home, but owing to change of post office, who was transferred East. 1200 WEST LEXINGTON DRIVE. Open Sunday for inspection.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF ACREAGE on the foothill boulevard between Glendale and Burbank, with magnificent view of mountains and valley. Surrounded by highly improved home, close to P. E. car line. I can sell this 20 acres at $1100 per acre if picked up at once. An offer like this will not happen again. Adjoining acres sold at double that price. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall). Glendale 1607.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL.
Beautiful lot in Glendale, choice location, commanding wonderful mountain and valley view, 60x140. All set to fruit trees, 5 blocks from business center. Worth $850. Will sell for $600 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot and one-half. Choice location. See owner, 309 N. LOUISE ST.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, five large rooms, garage, hardwood floors, fireplace. Price $6250. Owner, 1836 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, large rooms. Good condition. Large lot. One block from car line. 3 blocks from school. Will also sell furniture. 1013 M. LOUISE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Some wonderful bargains in business lots and acreage. MRS. E. HOFFER, 1429 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—We offer this week: some splendid bargains in well located residence lots. MOORE, 1810 San Fernando Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Modern beautiful 5-room bungalow, $4000; $1000 cash. Owner, 1349 E. MORARY BLVD., opposite Glendale Golf Course.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with garage. Located at 408 W. Maple. Lot 60x125. Better look this one over before you buy. See owner at 711 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—SPANISH BUNGALOW.

In the foothills of Pasadena, set in a most charming garden, is a pretty Spanish bungalow of most artistic design. The living-room is large, as it should be, of splendid proportions; 3 master rooms, baths, servant's room and bath, all in excellent taste, making a very complete home. Marvelous mountain and valley views and beautiful sunsets over the western hills, are a constant delight. Price $24,000.

THE HOGAN CO.,
—Owner's Agent,
366 E. Colorado st.,
Pasadena.
Phone Fair Oaks 63.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL FOOTHILL HOME.

For small family. Modern two-story bungalow, arranged for maximum of comfort with minimum of work. Aristocratic neighborhood in choicest section of California. Fifteen hundred feet elevation, above the fogs. Superb view mountains and valley; near Pasadena Golf Club; step to street car; double garage; large lot, beautiful with profusion shrubbery; great variety bearing fruits. Owner leaving section account business reason; will sell greatly below value. Call forenoon except Sunday, 2430 HIGHLAND AVE., Altadena. Phone Pasadena, Colorado 7241.

FOR SALE—Orange Grove ave. district. Twelve-room house, remodeled and decorated, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 sleeping porches, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, den, sun room, maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors, unit gas furnaces, 3-car garage, man's room. Landscaped garden, fruit and shade trees. Owner, box 111, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home built by present owner for permanent California residence, at 467 North Marengo ave. Worth $20,000. Will sacrifice for $13,500, on terms. Full-bearing orange, peach, Alligator pear, plum and grapefruit trees in back garden. Call OWNER, Fair Oaks 1327 afternoons or evenings, or Broadway 3497 mornings. No agents.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—5-room mod. house, vacant, clean. Large grounds, chicken run, fenced, close in, valuable frontage, one block car, Sq. Oak's Addition, 425 S. Hudson ave. Price $6800; terms. Accept clear lot or auto part payment. Will lease $55 month, or $600 per year in advance. Owner, 409 S. HUDSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want modern California home near good schools for Pasadena improved acreage. Abundance of water. Bearing fruits and nuts. Splendid location for subdivision. Owner, box 80, LAMANDA PARK, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, two-story duplex, can be put in A-1 condition for $1000. Price $6000, price home, with good income. Ample room for another house. Corner lot, block from Colorado. Terms. Owner, 200 EAST ORANGE GROVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
$11,000, $5000 to handle, 10 large rooms, 3 sleeping porches, garage, servants' house, chicken runs, 12 bearing fruit trees, lot 66x207, retaining walls. Immediate possession. Above price for quick sale only. 29757.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fire-place, beam ceiling, built-in features, cement porch. Rental value $150 per month. DAVIS & SMITH, 850 E. Colorado st. Fair Oaks 178.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—House, five large lots, fine soil, adjoins all city improvements; mountain view. Exchange for beach home. BOX 2102, Station D, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A very fine 5-acre home and plant, Pasadena, $25,000. Will consider Los Angeles improved to $15,000. ARTHUR L. SMITH, with D. KEELDAIL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, rooms and bath, furnace, lot; new hardwood grate, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage, lot 50x135. $4500. Terms. 1508 Mariposa.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
CITY ACRES.
City Lots $500 to $1000.
¼ acre $750 to $1000.
½ acre $850 to $1500.
1 to 5 acres suitable for chickens
$300 per acre; 10 per cent down, 1 per cent per month.

Wonderful soil, fine schools; 5c carfare; 25-minute ride; with or without improvements. Take Eagle Rock car to City Limits, 1 block west on York Blvd. car north on Spring. Get off at Tract Office, Occidental College.

By auto north on Pasadena ave. and turn west on York Blvd. to tract office.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.

Phone Garvanza 2183, 3398 or 39630.

FOR SALE—
GO OUT TODAY

Or go Sunday, if you cannot go before, WHERE? TO HAZEL HEIGHTS TRACT. It is now in the making and selling like hot cakes off the griddle, at such reasonable prices that YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY. Come and make your choice. All large lots; temporary buildings permitted. FREE OF LANDLORD'S TAX and rent profiteers. Situated 500 feet above sea level; scenery unsurpassed. Good neighborhood assured. Schools, stores and churches conveniently located. No frost and above the fogs. Take Eagle Rock car to City Limits; fare 5c. Get off at CYPRESS AND ALICE STS. By auto N. Broadway to San Fernando Road, to Idlewood st. FOLLOW OUR ARROW SIGNS and look for flag; or Dayton ave. to Cypress ave., direct to tract office.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
712 Grant Bldg.,
Broadway and Fourth st.

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712 Grant Bldg.,
Broadway and Fourth st.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN BUY
LARGE SIGHTLY LOTS IN
ANGELES MESA
IN THE MOST RAPIDLY GROWING SECTION OF THE CITY AT
20 PER CENT REDUCTION FROM PRE-WAR PRICES!
On Terms of 20 Per Cent Down and 2 Per Cent Monthly.
5 PER CENT ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH.
BUY AND BUILD! BUY AND BUILD LATER; BUT FOR INVESTMENT. YOU WILL NEVER HAVE A MORE FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY.
PRICES AS LOW AS $800; $160 DOWN AND $18 MONTHLY.
These lots are high and sightly, commanding a superb mountain view. Restrictions, improvements and Angeles Mesa advantages.
Angeles Mesa is a highly developed tract, with 600 homes, nearly all occupied by their owners, assuring a good neighborhood.
THE BEST LOTS WILL GO FIRST. ACT NOW!
Take Grand ave. car marked "Mesa drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at tract office; or motor to
MAIN TRACT OFFICE AT SLAUSON AVE. AND MESA DRIVE.
(Phone Var. 140.) or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY.
Established 1909.
612-15 New Pantages Theater Bldg.
411 W. SEVENTH ST.
Phones 60815 or 11254.

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OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
CITY ACRES.
City Lots $500 to $1000.
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FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN IDEAL HOME SITE?

If so, we have it. All we ask is the opportunity to show you the tract of Hollywood's newest and finest residential tracts. Prices $2650 and up, one-third cash, balance reasonable monthly. Richmond, Lafayette or Harvard Park cars to Hobart blvd. Then 4 blocks south to the tract. Agent there every day. Or phone us and we will call for you and show you the property.

WOOD & KENT, Realtors.
Agents For
Col. J. B. Lackershim, Owner.
128 W. 3rd st. Wilshire 904. 66188.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN—BARGAIN. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. ONLY $2850.

High and sightly lot on S. Wilton Place, just north of Pico. Restrictions $8000, 2-story, expire January, 1932. 14 years. Phone 67940. CHAS. B. FELTS, 717 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1575, WILSHIRE LOT, $1575. Large bungalow lot on Windsor Blvd., just South of Beverly. Terms to suit. adjoining beautiful Windsor Square, convenient to 6th st. car and surrounded by finest homes in city. Only one block from Wilshire Blvd., but this goes at $1575. Mr. VAUGHAN, 252 N. Western ave. Phone Holly 625.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
50x152 ft. to alley, 2nd lot north of First st. Price $3250.
OR
97x122 ft., 4th lot north of First st. Price $3750.
ALSO
Choice unrestricted 50-ft. lot on Hobart Blvd., for $3500.
ALSO
Corner Coronado and Elsinore sts., one block north of Sunset Blvd. 50x144 ft. to alley, unrestricted, $2500, or make offer to owners.
CARTER & PLATT, Realtors,
548-7 Title Insurance Bldg. 13869.

FOR SALE—
$3000—50x150 on Harvard Blvd. near Clinton, unrestricted.

$2700—50x135 on Serrano Ave. near Maplewood, unrestricted.

$2500—50x135 on Rosewood ave. near Wilton, new garage on it.

$2500—50x140 on Hobart Ave., between 1st and 2nd., unrestricted.

$4000—50x145 on Temple (new Beverly Blvd.) just west of Western, unrestricted.

See us for houses and lots in our vicinity.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
244 S. Western Ave. 58585-58769.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT
Wilshire's Best at
HALF ACTUAL VALUE?
If So,
Select Your Lot
in
PLYMOUTH SQUARE

and do it TODAY. See these lots and get prices while on the tract.

Take W. 11th st. car on Broadway to Plymouth Square. Or drive out Wilshire to Burch Place, then south to 10th st.

FOR SALE—$10 PER MONTH.
BUY BEAUTIFUL LOT.
EUREKA PARK SQUARE.
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
Big building lots, only $10 month; sewer, water, gas, sidewalks all city improvements; highest value ever offered in Los Angeles. Build temporary house, save rent. Call MR. CLARK, 1212 Title Insurance or Hoover cor. 1st car marked Manchester to 84th st., walk two blocks east to Tract Office, corner 84th and Hoover. Agent on tract all day, including Sunday, from 9 o'clock until dark.

FOR SALE—
TOUR CHANCE.
1-3 ACRE, LEVEL, BEST OF SOIL, ON THOROUGHFARE STREET CAR, 25 MINUTES FROM POSTOFFICE. 5-CENT CARFARE. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $1000. $100 CASH AND $5.50 MONTHLY, WILL ASSIST BUYER IN GETTING LUMBER FOR SMALL HOME. Inquire owner, 1273 S. BROADWAY 1273. 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot on W. Adams st. Will sacrifice. Call at 1805 W. Adams st. Mrs. Robertson, West 1408, with the WEST ADAMS REALTY CO., 1936 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, southwest corner of Adams street, just south of Manchester. $2000 per acre. Old building on property. Some bargain. $6000 to handle.
JESS RUSSELL, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 64382.

FOR SALE—Have beautiful 75-foot corner, Angeles Mesa tract. Will sell reasonable and owner leaving. Located 2 blocks from 53rd and Angeles Mesa Drive. Tel. PICO 2000, Station 40.

FOR SALE—Beautiful east front lot, location southwest, owner must have money, $500 under value for cash. MR. RAINES, Beauty. Cheap. WEST 101.

FOR SALE—Two large lots, street work in, N.E. $475 for both.
Phone Main 8120, 341 B. Broadway.
SHERMAN CO., 1006 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x125. University district. Tennis 1214 EXPOSITION BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1200 lot, Arlmore, near West 11th; W. 11th car. 1039 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner 200 and Magnolia,

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOTS—LOTS.

$1200—Crenshaw at 16th, 50x132.
$1200—Victoria Dr. at 10th, 50x167.
$1200—Bungalow lot bargain, 50x170.
$1250—Choice lot, 50x132.
$1250—Bungalow lot on Norton, 50x130.
$1250—Excellent bungalow lot on Norton, 50x132.
$1250—Lot on 10th, 50x142.
$1250—Beautiful 2-story, lot, 3rd ave., between 6th, 9th.
$1250—Flat or double bungalow lot, Norton ave. and 10th, 50x142.
$1250—A bug on Norton avenue, near 6th, 50x200.
Many other bargains. See us.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

S. SCHULMAN,
1901 NORTON AVE.
Phone 19042.

OLYMPIC COLLEGE DISTRICT.

City Lots $500 to $1000.
1-4 acres $750 to $1000.
½ acres $850 to $1500.

1 to 5 acres suitable for chickens.

$500 per acre; 10 per cent down, 1 per month. Wonderful soil, fine schools, 6c fare, 20-minute ride, with or without automobile.

Take Eagle Rock City car north on Broadway or Vine Blvd. car north on Spring. Get off at last office, Occidental College.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Phone Carvalho 2132, 1256 or 20600.

BARGAIN LOTS.

Only $2500—for 132 ft. frontage, Glendale Boulevard, near Bellevue

OPPOSITE ECHO PARK.

Lots long will double their value in six months. Only $2500.

Ideal for fine bungalows, or large apartments.

Terms reasonable terms. Go and look at it.

W. V. BROWNRIDGE.
Investments.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WITH SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES.

IMPROVED LOTS
Only 15 Minutes From
Pershing Square
Most sidewalks, curbs, water, gas, electric

TEMPORARY BUILDINGS ALLOWED.

Lot 50x150, on Hobart, at a price that will make you stand up and shout. Terms to suit. Come early. JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Broadway

APARTMENT, FLAT, Etc. For Sale and Rental.

FOR SALE—

TREMAINE FLAT SITE.

Income $4200 per annum. Lot 100x150, in $24,000 for 3 months. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Will be sold to the highest bidder

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—1 1-5 acres, lemon-orange grove; 5-rooms house, 6 large lots, $3500, $1000 cash. 703 W. EIGHTH ST.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—6.2 acres of land, 5-room California bungalow, garage, barn, chicken coops and corrals, chicken brooder, Hercules engine, 3.9 centrifugal pump, underground watering system, 5 acres to mustard, grazing 1-4 acre to garden, potatoes. All this for $6500; cash $4000, bal. terms to suit. Located on Rush line car line, 40 minutes from Seventh and Broadway. See CHAS. LIRAIRE, On Hawthorne car line, 607 E. Market st., Inglewood. Tel. 226-W.

FOR SALE—Choice half-acre chicken ranch, near school, cut to brush, 4-room furnished bungalow, chickens and tankage, $2450; half-acre, new bungalow, $3000; $500 cash, beautiful half-acre homestead, paved to, fine bungalow just in Inglewood, 12 lots, 5-room plastered bungalow, garage, chicken coop, fruit, $3500. METCALF, 901 Oreville st., Inglewood. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st. (lemon grove.) one block west.

FOR SALE—11-room modern house, large lot, best location, suitable for private hospital, sanitarium or public school. Price $9000, $2500 down.
INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
Frank D. Prest,
136 N. Market st., Inglewood. Phone 4.

FOR SALE—New 5-room cottage, 2 lots, fine condition, nice 50x150 lot, all kinds of fruit and shrubbery, new garage; one of the prettiest homes in So. Pasadena. 1020 STRAATS-FORD. Calo. 6887.

FOR SALE—$2X. cor. lot 80x264 ft., Laurel and Maricopa sts., fine location. No reasonable offer refused; might trade. Owner, M. E. HILLIS, at Times.

FOR SALE—New five-room bungalow on boulevard, $5000. COLORADO 5191, Pasadena.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—Sightly foothill bargains, 2 to 20 acres, Grapes, Oranges, Walnuts, Poultry, Bees. MILLER, 527 Bixel, 53469.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—One acre, situated in Sawtelle, 50 feet facing three streets, 5-room cloud house, modern, plastered. ANDREW PETERSON, Sawtelle, Cal., 2201 Gettysburg.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

30 acres fine land, adapted to trees, alfalfa and vegetables, aqueduct water and cement pipe lines. Only $300 per acre; terms.

Half acre lot in bearing fruit trees, in town of Van Nuys, close to blvd. and car line. Only $1200.

5 acres in bearing fruit trees, berries and shrubs. All fenced with high steel fence. 3-room cottage and chicken equipment. Near paved boulevard, school and stores. Price only $2200, $500 cash.

Have numerous other desirable bargains, poultry farms, orchards and alfalfa ranches.
JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Corner Sherman Way and Erwin sts.
VAN NUYS, CAL.

FOR SALE—

11-acre improved ranch, 5-room house and garage, 9 acres young walnuts, 2 acres bearing apricots, pears and grapes, all for $7000. Priced at $17,000. $1500 will handle. Price will never be lower in San Fernando Valley.
W. F. McCANN,
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—

7-room house, good barn, 1¼ acres, 20 bearing fruit trees, on boulevard, close to Van Nuys.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
303 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

I CAN make some good loans on San Fernando ranches. GREENWOOD, 328 Story Bldg. 66985.

Watts.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—6-room house close to P.E. Station. Owner, 1209 W. 20TH ST. L. A.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—Two stores and lot 50x140. Must sell. 902 N. PHILADELPHIA ST., Whittier, Cal.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TODAY. I have a fine cement bungalow on a sand lot 50x200 with double frontage. This is a bargain and will be sold to the first party who hip $3250 cash. Terms 2 miles this way. Ocean View, STEWART, 1200 Trolley Way, Venice. Open all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—$5000 buys that $10,000 Balboa Beach 6-room furnished cottage, on the Palisades. About 8-4-acre lot, with boat-house, 44 boats. FOR RIDGE REALTY CO., Lindsay, Cal. Phone long distance 74. Our expense.

FOR SALE—

30 ACRES
ON FOOTHILL BOULEVARD.

Choicely located, set to 15-year-old trees, showers excellent water, extra good 7-room house, place is a trifle run down account my not being in position to personally oversee it, but a little expense will put in A-1 condition. Cost $27,500. Need money and will sacrifice for $18,500. PHONE 74365.

FOR SALE—Well equipped 80-acre stock ranch; about 40 alfalfa, 22 growing oats, balance ready for planting. Family orchard bearing. Pumping plant complete, low lift. Plenty water. Ample for 50 head. Improvements, horses, cows, hogs, poultry. $30,000. Small cash payment down with or without clear tract of land. Will take $4500 balance easy terms @ 7 per cent. OWNER, T. S. HOB, Shafter, Cal.

FOR SALE—10½ acres, 6-room home, city limits Riverside, garage, barn, chicken-houses, excellent water, 5 acres alfalfa, 3 acres grain, family orchard, 35 walnut trees, 16 shares Riverside water, windmill, tank, only $16,000. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, between Van Nuys and Owensmouth, 8-room bungalow, very modern; garage. Also 5-room house for servants' quarters. Beets and alfalfa; price $60,000; cash, $22,000.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 853.

FOR SALE—240 acres, best alfalfa farm in California for the money. Adobe house, ranch, Fresno Co. 160 acres alfalfa, 80 in barley. Log-tight fencing and hog-tight. Plenty water, no alkali. $175 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance easy.
MERRILL REALTY CO.,
1170½ 406 Union Oil Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—Acre cleared land new bungalow with fireplace, breakfast nook, electricity, and phone. Pressure water. Large terraces. On blvd. 4 miles from Redlands. 2 miles from Rainbow Tract Ranches. Soil and climate ideal. $3500. R. D. STARKWEATHER, Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-acre dairy equipped and stocked, some good grape land reasonable. Clear. Some or all exchange for Southern California property. Address J. A. MACAULEY, R. 6, box 611, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—

PASO ROBLES, CAL.

ALMOND and FRUIT
ORCHARDS.

20 ACRES, ALMOND and PRUNE ORCHARD, walking distance to town of Paso Robles, located just west on the high, sightly hills, adjoining some of the finest and oldest orchards in the district; can be made one of the most attractive home places, with income to start. 12½ acres in 5 and 6-year-old almonds of best varieties; 5 acres in Treadwell prunes, balance in home place, etc. The trees and orchard in splendid condition. Owner of this property has made a sacrifice price for a quick sale. Here is an opportunity seldom had. $9500—$4500 cash, balance 3 and 4 years, 7 per cent.

PEAR AND PRUNE ORCHARD.

17 ACRES, on paved State highway, close to Paso Robles. Can be made one of the finest home places in this district, with a splendid income, house, barn, pumping plant and irrigation system. Consistently close worth $7000: 15 acres in 5 and 6-year-old Bartlett pears; 10 acres prunes; 5 acres in alfalfa, producing 5 and 6 tons yearly. 2500 ft. 10-inch irrigating gates and valves to irrigate nearly the entire place, which is mostly level, with gravelly loam soil, adapted to plant anything between trees; this property will make you a big income and show increasing value, $25,000; part cash and mortgage 7 per cent.

45 ACRES. 4-year-old almond orchard, an attractive home place; one of the very finest locations in the PASO ROBLES district, this orchard has had the best of care. Choicest variety of trees, also has small family orchard of fruits. $33,750. Arrange terms.

ALMOND ORCHARD.

29 ACRES, fronting on State highway, 2½ miles from Postoffice, bank, stores, depot, school, etc. Can be made one of the best home places in the district. High and sightly. Home ready to move into, sickness in family causes a big sacrifice to the party who will go into details. Price is a bargain seldom to be had.

25¼ ACRES of A-1 almond land, surrounded by planted orchards, can be made good home place, small California home. Priced at $17,000. $1500 will handle. Prices will never be lower in San Fernando Valley.
W. F. McCANN,
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—$800 will start you in the carob-raising industry, $120 an acre down and easy payments on the balance; carob tract; balance of purchase price of $450 an acre, payable in fifteen quarterly payments; we prepare the soil by plowing and deep blasting; furnish the trees, plant them and care for them four years, paying all taxes for that period; then we turn over to you your producing carob plantation, in a few years it will make a fine income, without irrigation, fumigation, fertilizing or pruning. Call or write for free Carob booklet.
D. CORNELL CO., 327 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For city, suburban or beach, best 160-acre mountain ranch in So. Cal., L. A. county. Especially adapted for alfalfa, fruit, stock; 100 tillable, about 50 under cultivation. Large reservoir, running springs; well drilled; irrigation well 2 Cal. houses, barn and outbuildings; 40 head fine hogs, tractor, implements and tools; everything goes. Will move in and go ahead. An ideal place for health, priced at less than value. Terms. Owner, 1211 W. 23d st., Los Angeles. Phone 64253.

FOR SALE—Want to Fallbrook! Citrus fruit without smudging against frost; deciduous fruit without irrigation, and for grapes unsurpassed. We have listed with me 10 to 160-acre ranches, price $1600 to $50,000, part terms; 2½ acres to 40 acres on well traveled highway, having four-room house, storeroom, large brooder house and houses and barns, all kinds poultry plant. Also 5-room fruit trees, electricity, water piped and all ready to build on; 10 acres, $2500. Information cheerfully furnished. Price $37,500 $18,000 cash and balance 7 per cent. FOR RIDGE REALTY CO., Lindsay, Cal. Phone long distance 74. Our expense.

FOR SALE—

JAMES RANCH.

FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

WE ARE SUBDIVIDING THE FAMOUS JAMES RANCH INTO 20 AND 40 ACRE FARMS, SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, FRUIT AND VINEYARD AND IN CALIFORNIA ONE OF THE CUTTINGS OF ALFALFA PER YEAR, PLENTY OF WATER FOR ALL THE TIME. GOOD ROADS, GOOD SCHOOLS. $250 PER ACRE, 10 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE ON IMPROVEMENTS. SOME IRRIGATED TRACTS ONLY $200 PER ACRE. SOME 10-ACRE TRACTS ONLY $1500. OLD FRIENDS AND FORMER CUSTOMERS AUTOMOBILE THIS EACH WEEK.

WEAVER & BROWN,
LOS ANGELES AGENTS.
JAMES RANCH,
813 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 269.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA RANCH.

129 acres in A-1 stand of alfalfa averaging 5½ tons per acre, 2 cuttings per year. Equipped with late modern machinery and implements for baling and harvesting crop. Good 6-room house, electric lights, etc. Elect. modern pumping plant throws 110 inches water into two reservoirs. Tractors, loading platform, etc. This is a good ranch, right priced. Price $12,000; terms. Might take some exchange.
CHAS. A. MARR,
304 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. 13941.

FOR SALE—25 acres irrigated level land with water right, on the side of Highway near Modesto, with grain and alfalfa. Good soil; cash, balance terms. Address P. STERN, Glenwood, Tuolumne County, Cal.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice about 5 acres of good land at Lelzah, suitable for orchard, alfalfa or chicken ranch, $2200 cash. Be owner. H. R. SWAIN, box 51, Lelzah, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2500, 10 acres, Lindsay, with water. Terms on take (3) Hanford house. Address T, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL OFFER.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Our company has found difficulty in handling farms at a profit at a distance from our headquarters, and we are selling our farms as fast as possible to capable men on "improvement contract." Small payment down to bind the bargain and balance due a long time off.

One of the most attractive farms we own is 150 acres in Kern county, adjoining small town (population about 70) on Southern Pacific Ry. branch lines, close to grammar school, union high school, stores, etc.

The soil is a soft, sandy soil, easily worked and especially well suited for grape vines, fruit trees and garden truck. There is no alkali on this farm.

40 acres are now in Elberta peaches, 7 or 8 years old, but through bad management we have not yet taken a crop from trees. Another orchard is same locality and peach crop last year, and prospects are excellent this year for good crop on one of these peach orchard is fenced rabbit tight and is irrigated by water through cement pipe line from pumping plant; well about 225 feet deep; water lift about 216 feet.

10 acres near buildings also fenced rabbit tight, but not now in crops, formerly partly in alfalfa.

All of land is practically level, and balance of land is nearly all the land in sage brush and grease wood. Can easily be prepared for planting.

Buildings are excellent. Five 5-room bdngs with bath, burning gaier and electric lights. Garage, chicken house, etc. Buildings carry $3800 fire insurance.

Other farms in locality have excellent peach, apples and peaches, and grape vines grow well, especially Red Emperor and Thompson Seedless grapes.

Local residents praise climate. Elevation is about 2400 feet. View of mountains is beautiful.

Land is in small valley near Los Angeles Aqueduct, about 175 miles from Los Angeles. Most of district is now under cultivation by some excellent farms are occupied by owners. Desert conditions are found between these mountains.

A hard-working, intelligent man who has about $3000 cash capital (which he will use entirely in improving farm,) can in our opinion make a small fortune on this place. To a satisfactory man (who will plant 40 or 50 acres in Thompson Seedless and other grapes and fruit trees and gradually improve balance of land,) we will sell the farm for $100 cash down, $1000 cash January 1st, 1911, one in 7 years at 7 per cent annual interest (nothing to pay on purchase price for 5 years except interest.) Price of farm $18,000.

It is the writer's opinion that this farm is all good for grapes and fruit trees and that its value of this place can be doubled in 5 years if the owner has good vines and grape vines and trees, and that when the ranch is all in good bearing condition that it should easily sell for $500 or more per acre.

A large irrigation district is in prospect on this land, which may bring large areas under ditch water.

Remember, we ask only $100 cash down, balance 7 years, 7 per cent. If land is improved by owner. This shows our confidence in land, if you have the necessary $5000 cash to improve land and get started on place, call and see us at 327 Henne Building, 257 S. Broadway and Main sts. Los Angeles. Phone 64253.

FOR SALE—At an absolutely bargain price, ranch, almost 70 acres, about 50 acres Royal apricots, 9-room house, shower baths, electric lights, gasoline, etc.; garage, tractor (new), implements, horses, etc. 2½ miles from Ojai in Ojai Valley, unsurpassed for beauty in all California; 1½ miles from Ventura. High, beautiful and living conditions ideal. $28,000, $15,000 cash will handle, balance to suit. OWNER, R.F.D. No. 1, box 11-A, Ojai, Cal.

FOR SALE—CAROB PLANTATIONS of five, ten, twenty acres, are selling at $450 an acre, on easy terms; we furnish the trees, plant them, and care for them four years, then turn them over to you, producing carob groves; at full maturity an acre of carob should yield at least 15 tons, worth around $50 per ton; be among the first to plant carob and lay the foundation for financial independence. Information, lectures, given Friday at 8 p.m. at office of F. D. CORNELL CO., 330 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

50-acre vineyard on paved highway, Thompson seedless grapes, 21 acres bearing, 25 acres 2-year-old, all staked; 29 acres ready for spring planting. Modern cottage, barn and garage; two electric pumping plants, three horses, tools and implements. Price $57,500 $18,000 cash and balance 5 years. FOR RIDGE REALTY CO., Lindsay, Cal. Phone long distance 74. Our expense.

FOR SALE—One acre, with 5-room house, bath, double garage, chicken house, etc., 20 lemon trees, city water, near Covina and mountains; 2 cent car fare. Price $1750. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

JAMES RANCH.

FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

WE ARE SUBDIVIDING THE FAMOUS JAMES RANCH INTO 20 AND 40 ACRE FARMS, SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, FRUIT AND VINEYARD AND IN CALIFORNIA ONE OF THE CUTTINGS OF ALFALFA PER YEAR, PLENTY OF WATER FOR ALL THE TIME. GOOD ROADS, GOOD SCHOOLS. $250 PER ACRE, 10 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE ON IMPROVEMENTS. SOME IRRIGATED TRACTS ONLY $200 PER ACRE. SOME 10-ACRE TRACTS ONLY $1500. OLD FRIENDS AND FORMER CUSTOMERS AUTOMOBILE THIS EACH WEEK.

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FOR SALE—

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129 acres in A-1 stand of alfalfa averaging 5½ tons per acre, 2 cuttings per year. Equipped with late modern machinery and implements for baling and harvesting crop. Good 6-room house, electric lights, etc. Elect. modern pumping plant throws 110 inches water into two reservoirs. Tractors, loading platform, etc. This is a good ranch, right priced. Price $12,000; terms. Might take some exchange.
CHAS. A. MARR,
304 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. 13941.

FOR SALE—25 acres irrigated level land with water right, on the side of Highway near Modesto, with grain and alfalfa. Good soil; cash, balance terms. Address P. STERN, Glenwood, Tuolumne County, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A tract of 26 acres in the almond district near Paso Robles. Will exchange for country property in Los Angeles county, south of mountains. Address owner, ROBERT BORDER, Redondo Beach, R.D. 4, box 103-A.

FOR SALE—San Joaquin Valley properties, large or small, improved and unimproved, to exchange for Southern California property. For few days I will be at 1645 South Wilton Place. Phone 72009.
CECIL GRIGSBY,
406 Mattei Bldg. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH. Must sell to settle estate 140 acres, one of the best improved 160 acres in Weed Patch, Kern county, equipped for hog or dairy ranch. Plenty water. Bell Ad, owner wants to meet buyer. Address D, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Want to sell 80 of my 100 acres land, 18 miles Phoenix, Ariz., $40 per acre. Water coming. Chez ment $250 per acre. Sona Sde. Will take good trade to $1500. JOHN COOP, 163½ S. Wall st. Phone South 2942-W.

FOR SALE—$8, 950 acres stock and goat ranch, Running water. 04181.

FOR SALE—Must sell 160 acres, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, plenty water, 4 miles from Santa Margarita, $3600 cash. Owner, 1114½ EAST SECOND ST. Call morning at 1122 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10-acre fruit and poultry ranch, cheap water, all improvements, $15,000; take city to $10,000. R.F.D. 1, box 177-A, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Improved 14-acre ranch, on Vermont ave., near Gardena. Rich loam soil; only $10,000. GEORGE T. FOZIL, 505 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 16548.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—40 acres, improved on highway. 2621 MAGNOLIA. 20720.

FOR SALE—20 acres, close to boulevard. 15 acres in barley. Good well, windmill, tank. Small barn, shade trees, adjoining orange grove. $2500. Terms. Inspecting crop. BIDDER, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Bdwy. 7471.

FOR SALE—11 acres, new, alfalfa, on beautiful Magnolia ave. Comfortable house, barn, dairy barn, silo and lots of beautiful trees. Fine soil, cheap water. $3500. Terms. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—10½ acres, 6-room home, city limits Riverside, garage, barn, chicken-houses, excellent water, 5 acres alfalfa, 3 acres grain, family orchard, 35 walnut trees, 16 shares Riverside water, windmill, tank, only $16,000. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, between Van Nuys and Owensmouth, 8-room bungalow, very modern; garage. Also 5-room house for servants' quarters. Beets and alfalfa; price $60,000; cash, $22,000.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 853.

FOR SALE—240 acres, best alfalfa farm in California for the money. Adobe house, ranch, Fresno Co. 160 acres alfalfa, 80 in barley. Log-tight fencing and hog-tight. Plenty water, no alkali. $175 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance easy.
MERRILL REALTY CO.,
1170½ 406 Union Oil Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—Acre cleared land new bungalow with fireplace, breakfast nook, electricity, and phone. Pressure water. Large terraces. On blvd. 4 miles from Redlands. 2 miles from Rainbow Tract Ranches. Soil and climate ideal. $3500. R. D. STARKWEATHER, Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-acre dairy equipped and stocked, some good grape land reasonable. Clear. Some or all exchange for Southern California property. Address J. A. MACAULEY, R. 6, box 611, Fresno, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

327-ACRE RANCH.
LEASED FOR $15,000 ANNUALLY.
Price $100,000.

THREE-YEAR LEASE. Take all or part in LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR, BALANCE MORTGAGE BACK. Here's a chance to change that 4 per cent investment into 15 per cent. Yes, located in California. Land portion Imperial Valley, good secured lease.

TOO BIG? WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER.

220 ACRES—$30,000. NO TRADE. 80 acres in alfalfa, balance all under cultivation, well water pinched, railroad switch half mile, new highway will run through land. Owner refused $40,000 for his land six months ago. Must have $10,000 or more money, ½ the price of land, between Brawley and Imperial.

JUST ONE MORE.

220 ACRES, water will cost you $15 per acre, raw virgin land. Well located. THIS IS A DEAD TURN-AWAY at $12,500.

THIS IS THE KIND OF MARKET I LIKE. I KNOW THERE ARE LOTS OF MONEYED MEN AND LOTS OF MONEY AROUND WAITING FOR SOME OF THE OWNERS OF THESE RANCHES IS A BIG OPERATOR, WHO HAS MADE MILLIONS LOSSED THIS YEAR ON ACCOUNT OF LOW PRICE OF COTTON AND OTHER CROPS. WHEN HE KNOWS HE MUST OFFER A BARGAIN TO GET THE MONEY. THESE PRICES ARE NET, NO CUTS, DOWN TO BEDROCK NOW.

H. J. RIVERS, Sole Agent,
705 GRANT BUILDING, 953 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

SANTA CRUZ RANCH BARGAINS.
SACRIFICE SALE. 14 acres on paved highway, 5 miles south of Santa Cruz; 9 acres apples; 5 acres young apples and apricots; wood for own use; spring and two wells; team and tools; cottage, barn and chicken house. Price reduced to $4000 for immediate sale. Terms. No. 2545-C.

GENERAL RANCH. 40 acres, 6 miles of Santa Cruz, 13 acres hay and truck land; 5 acres bearing orchard; creek and springs; estimated 1000 cds. wood; 6-room house, barn; cattle, horse, implements, wagon and some tools go. Price $20000, ½ cash. No. 2076-C.

SEND FOR FREE LIST OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY RANCH BARGAINS.
WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN HOMES AND HOME SITES
IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AND
ARCADIA DISTRICTS.

We have a full line of improved and unimproved suburban places, which we can sell on very low prices. These lands are all carefully selected and the prices are the best that can be obtained in these districts. Values in these lands near Los Angeles will never be lower in price.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.
Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

WONDERFUL COUNTRY PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

4½ acres, 6-room modern new house, 2 garages, cement floor and driveway, cement sidewalks, stone fireplace, electric lights, runs, ornamental trees, shrubbery and flowers. 400 full bearing healthy fruit trees. Must be sold to settle. Owner refused $2000 per year. CORNER PROPERTY, TWO PAVED BOULEVARDS. Only 11 miles from city. Price $22,000. Take $5000 cash or trade, some cash and mortgage for balance.

TROMAN & McINTIRE,
433 Consolidated Realty Building,
6th & Hill sts. Phone 62870.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—80 acres, 40 in alfalfa, bal. fenced for cow pasture; all leveled; good 6-room house, barn, chicken-house; 3200 feet cement pipe lines and steel standpipe. Pumping plant and 40 acres alfalfa to be leased on shares; tenant furnishes all cows and work stock, owner gets ½ of everything raised; tenant must be a hustler. Will trade for equity, bal. payable $1000 each year; here is a chance for a good deal; the land is the best in the valley. Address F, box 7 Tulare county. O. G. MYREN, 114 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEST RANCH BUY IN STATE. A real money making fruit land investment, located in the absolutely best part of the famous Pajaro Valley. 846 acres, 75 per cent ideal fruit land; 40 ac. in apples, cherries and apricots; 20 ac. in grapes; annual fruit value $15,000. Fine 10-room house, lighted climate; no frosts. No irrigation. Fine springs, well and tank; settling estate must sell at once; $140 an acre. Call for details and photos FARM & FOREST CO., 407 Main, Watsonville, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

160 acres Perris Valley, near blvd.; 110 acres fenced for hog tight; 60 acres in wheat, 50 acres prepared for corn; 4 acres bearing fruit, 2 wells, water piped over place and in tank, buildings; large modern house, painted with screen porches, Solar heater; also new 3-room cottage, large barn, garage, chicken house, etc. Will sell for $8000 cash or trade. This is a good going place, but owner an invalid wishes to sell. Price $8000.
CHAS. B. STARR, 821 Investment Bldg. 11631.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—$3500, near Lemon Grove, 5-room cottage, city lot, suburban vacant or improved; 30 acres in vines and olives; been neglected, but can soon be brought back; 2 miles south of the city limits of the boulevard, between Upland and San Bernardino. Owner, 1215 Grand ave., Alameda, Cal. A good vacant or assume on improved property. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 228 Byrne ave.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, best fruit growing district in San Joaquin Valley. Three miles from railroad town; 200 acres deep, rich loam, bearing orchards adjoining. Will sell in 40-acre tracts. $100 acre, terms if desired. J. S. REEVES, Terra Bella, Tulare county, Cal.

FOR SALE—

10 ACRES.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

A fine corner, sightly and good town, about 5 acres set to peaches. Need money and will make big sacrifice. PHONE 74565.

FOR SALE—Fine alfalfa ranch, 3 miles from the thriving town of Fallon, all in alfalfa, cuts 300 tons, under Lahontan reservoir system, water supply perfect. Price $250 per acre. This is a good investment. Terms to suit. Further information address W. H. CLARK, 514 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—35-acre walnut, fruit, alfalfa or dairy. $10,000. Improvements: $8000 pumping plant. Boulevard, corner, S. P. Pomona. $35,000. MR. BARNES, with O. L. SHADFORD, 611 Grant Bldg. 62363.

FOR SALE—160 acres, orchard, berries, farm land, timber, buildings, trees watered, 2 miles across small cement reservoir for garden irrigation, blackberries, strawberries, asparagus bed; 2½ miles from R.R. station, store, school, close to blvd., house drive from L. A. 2000 elevation, 1000 feet above valley, 2 miles from Pomona. Address T, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"CLIP THIS AD FOR REFERENCE."

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS!
5 ACRES, BEARING APRICOTS & OLIVES, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, FRONTING ON CONCRETE BOULEVARD. CUT DEEP TO ONLY $4975.
$2360 CASH HANDLES; INVESTIGATE.

A great big bumper crop of apricots is SURE to be taken off the trees this season, while the olive crop will also pay handsomely. The entire crop goes free with the ranch. The trees are 8 years old; big, strong and robust and show the excellent care they have always had.

INTER-CROP WITH PROFIT.
Inter-crop the orchard with peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, all of which produce extra heavy in this section in this soil and thus double your income proposition.

Wonderful soil, soft, rich, mellow. Finest concrete water system in California. Elevation 1100 feet, no dampness, no fog. Healthful climate for asthma, catarrh, bronchial troubles or nervousness. 1¼ hours' from Los Angeles, near P.E. station, stores, school, etc. Right on paved boulevard, just a few minutes from one of Southern California's most prosperous towns and in the heart of the fruit industry.

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

It is a perfect gem of a home-farm place and is dirt cheap. You positively cannot beat it.

EDWARD R. SWEET,
648 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Take West Sixth street car marked "Melrose" to end of line. Phone 517940.

FOR SALE—

NEVADA VALLEYS

If you make Nevada trip now to inspect Pittman locations (640 acres to every United States citizen, male or female, residence not required;) our General Manager now there will personally meet and show the exceptional valley where his land is located. Considering orders booked and the people accompanying him for a few days there will see all choice locations taken. This office has filed four valleys already. Over 7,000,000 acres already filed on. Expecting you'll lose out getting equal quality of land, near two railroads, 8 miles to town, 3 miles to main highway, etc. Equally good conveniences are not to be secured elsewhere in Nevada. Leave here 8:00 a.m., arrive 6:30 next morning; return any night, 8:30, home 7.00 a.m. For further details, call
NEVADA VALLEYS DEVELOPMENT ASSN.,
620 Pacific Finance Building,
Olive and Sixth Streets.

FOR SALE—

OSINO HILL LAND FOR
DAIRY RANCHES.

Prices very low and terms very easy.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.
Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE—

$7500—10 acres good land with water, on paved road near Pomona, suitable for chickens or small dairy. Terms $1500 cash.

$3500—10 acres excellent alfalfa, walnut or vegetable land. See water right; good 6-room house, paved road. $2000 cash.
W. E. SERVICE.

Phone 272. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-acre Santa Monica ranch, $20000; dark rich hillside land. About 10 acres in cultivation, produces all kinds vegetables and grain without irrigation. Some oak and walnut trees, large and small. 12 acres pasture land and timber. All fenced. Good 5-room house, large barn. Open homeyard. $10 per month. Call at place, 2 miles south of state Highway, 1½ hours from Los Angeles. Take car to NO AGENT, no cost, by owner. ELSENDALE 671. 2 miles S. of Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

80-ACRE IRRIGATED RANCH.

25 acres in fine alfalfa stand, 45 fine barley, balance orchard, garden, building site; improvements, substantial buildings, plenty water, beautiful shade trees, just of new boulevard, fine district, 20 acres fine cows, 6 head horses, $50 other stock, $50 implements. Price $35,000; good terms or exchange for city property. La DE BEAN REALTY CO., 807 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR SALE—16 Perris Valley, 240-acre ranch. 160 acres fine land; 80 acres in alfalfa, irrigated, 22 acres of same in vineyard, inclosed with new rabbit-tight fence; adobe house, 6 rooms, barn, sheds, corrals, abundance of water, three miles from railroad town; $250 per acre; terms. Address N. B. WALTERS, box 85, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—$500 ACRES, $25 PER ACRE. 7 miles from Eighth and Broadway. Fine for subdivision, dairy or fruit; excellent soil; no stone; tillable. Water available. Reasonable terms.
SECURITY LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
242 S. Grand ave. Phone 11584.

FOR SALE—

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED LANDS.

Read our display advertisement on "The Complete Project—Better Basin," in Sunday's paper.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY, California Fruit Bldg., Sacramento. Los Angeles office, 509 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — Near Sacramento, 122-acre ranch, mostly finest sediment soil; price $250 per acre; 5 acres in bearing fruit trees; near river, gravity irrigation, small house, family orchard. Full ownership equity. Particulars, prices, terms. Owner, 604 HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—30 acres in Yuba County, tract, 4 miles from R.R. station; ready to be watered; water in State; ready to be watered; fine for citrus, fruits and grapes. $150 per acre. Reasonable terms can be arranged. All American investment co. agents. Address R. box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FRED WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Texas.

FOR SALE—Or trade for sheep, 1280 acres irrigated farm land under good gravity system, Ward County, Texas. Five supposed farms and improvements. 80,000 acres grazed land, Brewster County, Texas. Oil and gas rights reserved. Consider any sized deal. C. C. DORR, Grand Falls, Texas.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR SALE—20 acres in this fine bearing apple district, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, some kind of apples sold last year for $2.75 per box; 200 boxes per acre. This land will grow in the valley and must be sold at a sacrifice and will be sold on good terms to the right parties. Double water this year. If you have money to invest it will pay you to investigate this. Address owner, 1000 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—First-class raw land in the artesian water belt, near Rosamond, suitable for ALFALFA, PEARS and GRAPES, $50 an acre, easy terms. Ask for information; we are developers. See Hancock and government water maps. THE R. & L. RANCH, 619 Pay Blk., 3rd and Hill. 66749.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 80 acres Antelope Valley, artesian belt, near large Peaches, 4 miles from R.R. and town. This is good land, worth double the asking price. RUCH E. SMITH, 844 North Normandie Ave.

FOR SALE—140 acres of rich loam soil in the famous Antelope Valley fruit belt, well prepared to land; will sell or trade for city property. Address R. C. GRIMES, 1604-6, N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE SECTION 25-7-12 AND MAKE OFFER. OWNER, ADDRESS K, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE, tract, ten years to pay for it. 6 per cent interest. We are the local agents for Antelope Valley land. A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

Elsinore Valley.

FOR SALE—80 acres, mile north Elsinore, 75 fruit, 5 acres tilliable, 2 wells. Address Improved ranch. Healthful climate. Shallow water. Investor $2000, easy terms. Agts. Ind. HARRY REID, 409 Story. 11958.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-acre ranch, homestead in the best part of the valley, just west of Calexico, all under irrigation, good soil, fenced and cross-fenced with woven wire, buildings and shade trees, fully water developed. Can lease for one or more years, owner leaving for the East and will operate ranch or sell on easy payments. If interested in the valley, see this ranch before you locate. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

160-acre ranch, well located, all under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, house, barn, water stocked, well and clear of incumbrances. Will exchange for Los Angeles or other income property. This is a fine, clear ranch and is surrounded by well improved properties.
O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 12312.

FOR SALE—I have a choice list of ranches for sale or exchange, at real ranch prices. Now is the time to get in, when ranches are picked up below their real value. I have lived and farmed in the valley 14 years and know it. Information or all sections. A. ALLEN, 317 Byrne ave., Pomona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMS.
$75000. EXCHANGE.
First National Bank Bldg.
CALIPATRIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—$10,000; owner needs money. Not a buy, but a steal. Vegetable ranch or alfalfa land, all in cultivation. Will handle small double your money this month. Address box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres in Kern County, 25 miles from Bakersfield, 3 miles from railroad town; 25 acres in alfalfa, balance grain and pasture; 2 sets improvements, 2 wells, windmills, tanks, etc. Price $4000. Clear. Will exchange for city property. Address R. C. GRIMES, 1604-6, N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 to 640 acres in Kern County for unimproved property. Address box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10 acres, 4 miles Pomona, 3 acres bearing trees, balance alfalfa land, all in cult

COUNTRY PROPTY.—For Sale.

Antelope Valley.

SALE—Five-class new land in the Antelope Valley; new 40; suitable ALFALFA, FRUITS and GRAINS; 10 an acre, easy terms. Ask for Mr. ; no agents. Owner, 1000 E. 7TH ST. 1. RANCH, 619 Bay Bldg., 3rd and 6698.

SALE—Cheap, 20 acres Antelope VAL ; close to school; 5 miles from R.R. and town. This is good land, ready to plant to the coming crops. BRUCE H. 5644 North Hermosa Ave.

SALE—160 acres of fine land; will in Antelope Valley fruit belt; we to build and sell or trade for city ; 40 acres in Glendale, 1404-6 Br Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALE—IMPROVED RANCH 20-7-13 ; MAKE OFFER. OWNER, ADDRESS R. 259, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—TYRE, Mass., ten years to ; 6 per cent; 10-room house, all ; all access to Antelope Valley lands. ; Henderson & Lemler, Cal.

Elsinore Valley.

SALE—60 acres, safe north slope, ; water, 3 miles Elsinore; $1000 ; terms. Owner, 1000 Bay Bldg.

SALE—Choice 10-acre ranch, ; 7-room house, barn, chicken ; 4 miles Elsinore. Address Box 407-411 Mason Bldg.

SALE—10 acres, 7-room house, ; all in bearing walnuts; $10,000; ; terms. Owner, 404 Bay Bldg.

Imperial Valley.

EXCHANGE—160-acre ranch, bor- of the best part of the valley; ; will trade for city property; ; 1 Bldg., 6th and Main.

SALE—Fine 10 acres, 1 mile of ; all in alfalfa; 7-room house, ; good well, fenced and cross- ; 1 mile to school; $1250 per ; terms. Owner, 1000 Bay Bldg.

SALE—10 acres, 4 miles from ; all in alfalfa; 4-room house, ; $1250; terms. Owner, 1000 Bay Bldg.

SALE—10 acres, 4 miles from ; all in alfalfa; 4-room house, ; $1250; terms. Owner, 1000 Bay Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPTY.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] ACRES [illegible] MILE FRONT- [illegible] GOOD [illegible] LOS ANGELES [illegible] ACRES [illegible] ONLY $1000 [illegible] TERMS. [illegible] 15234. W. H. [illegible]

FOR SALE—20 acres of land in Sunland Addition Valley fruit belt, we to build and sell or trade for city ; 40 acres in Glendale, 1404-6 Br Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED SECTION 27-7-13 ; MAKE OFFER. OWNER, ADDRESS R. 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TYRE, Mass., ten years to ; 6 per cent; 10-room house, all ; all access to Antelope Valley lands. ; Henderson & Lemler, Cal.

MOUNTAIN AND [illegible] Property—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MANY ARE THE [illegible] WILL WANT ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES [illegible] THIS CLASS OF [illegible] SEE THEM AMERICAN [illegible] HERE IS TRAIN [illegible] following:

$250 ACRE, adobe [illegible] place, 160 to [illegible] land, $250 for [illegible] outlook; [illegible]

THREE APPLE [illegible] LAND IN THE [illegible] necessary. [illegible] soon be with [illegible] terrific farm land that [illegible] for $75 acre; pay to suit you. WATSON, 507 Van Nuys [illegible]

$40 acre [illegible] Mesa, [illegible] to make it Mexico now. [illegible]

$60 acre [illegible] Mesa, [illegible] Mexico. [illegible]

$60 PICTURES OF [illegible] AT THE OFFICE [illegible]

H. J. [illegible]

Eastern, Northern Prpty. Property—For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,500, Chicago flats and other property. Want L. A., San Pedro preferred. Have lots of eastern and northern for sale or trade. What have you? R. E. MUNCY, 423 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have good cal. properties to exchange for Middle West, Eastern or Northern. MR. STANLEY, 1202 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 13044.

FOR EXCHANGE—Broadlyn, N. Y., Nostrand avenue, unrestricted, business privilege, on car line, near new subway, lots 20x100 feet, and 30x100, clear. Will sell, or exchange for income property here. Address N, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 800 cal. properties to exchange for Middle West, Eastern or Northern. MR. STANLEY, 1202 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 13044.

FOR EXCHANGE—Broadlyn, N. Y., Nostrand avenue, unrestricted, business privilege, on car line, near new subway, lots 20x100 feet, and 30x100, clear. Will sell, or exchange for income property here. Address N, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre Billings, Mont., for L. A. or auto. Address K, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—140-A. good Mich. for home L. A. or near. Assume, 60088.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 trades, land and city ; write MUELLER, 1810 Stout, Denver, Colo.

FOR EXCHANGE—Salt Lake lots, excellent neighborhood, for L. A. property. 55335.

Wanted.

WANTED—Have large hotel or apartment site, 2 fronts, nominal income, between W. 6th and 9th; $25,000 cash. Address Cal. or East. $300,000, large S. Cal. ranch, want Cal. or eastern income, might divide. $30,000, El Cajon ranch, considered Calimyrna, wheat land to part, also $15,000 ranch, want Cal. or eastern income. $60,000 Portland lots. East. $5,000 store, Pasadena, want Portland or Seattle. Various clear Canada, Cal. and East. Have cash. Will buy, sell or exchange. H. L. French, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 1006 Washington Bldg. 06787.

WANTED—EASTERN OWNERS ATTENTION. If you cannot sell your eastern property, let us exchange it for Los Angeles income houses and vacant. We have specialized in eastern exchanges for the past 10 years and can give you personalized service. Call either office.

R. M. GALE CO.,
Pico, 3974. 103 S. Spring st. 66175.
Wilshire office, Ambassador Hotel, Wil. 1000.

WANTED—CHICAGO.
From $5000 to $100,000.
We have a client who is returning to Chicago to live and wishes to buy Los Angeles buildings, considering of income, residence, vacant and country property for Chicago property.
In submitting, give full description.
Quick action. See MR. Oak.
R. M. GALE CO.,
Pico 3974. 103 S. Spring st. 66175.

WANTED—A RARE CHANCE
TO TRANSFER HERE AT A PROFIT.
Want timber, preferably pine, property in New England, for boulevard (which cost $6000,) citrus, $33,000; nuts, $7700; same owner- Modesto property; nothing adjacent for sale. LEE VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—Clean cottage or northern, cafe to exchange for Los Angeles property. Will pay $25,000 almond acreage, $50,000, clear; or, acres at $1000. VAN SLYKE 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—Eastern for my fat building in Wilshire district. Address Owner, Wilshire block. Consider Eastern from $15,000 to $150,000 and give liberal deal. Owner. Address D, box 8767, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Eastern property on high-class income. Cash handle deals from $500 to $250,000. OWNER, C. H. Paxton, 910 S. Grand ave. 65851.

WANTED—Los Angles or vicinity for exclusive residence lot in Vancouver, B. C. 12530.

WANTED—California properties for Chicago, eastern exchanges; also local. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 6074 S. 52ND AVE., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Land near to $5000 or less. Have $1000 cash. Will assume. $15,000. A. M. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Income property taken in part pay on California home. Owning on fair basis. Price $3500. A. M. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am the owner of a San Francisco residence of fifty-five rooms; will exchange for $20,000, incumbrance $8250, at 8 per cent., which can remain for a term of years.
I have other property, valuation twelve thousand dollars per acre. Can trade on this money faster than by developing water sufficient to irrigate and cultivate twenty acres; twenty miles or less from Los Angeles. Attorney's fee, railroad fare to and from the land. Samples of soil, maps, photographs and other information can be had by calling at 1300 19TH ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

WE WILL locate you on Al absolutely level 5th sail, deep soil, water for $2 per acre. This is a garden spot of California. Not soil. Truth is good enough. If you wish to join our party and build, write us now.
SHERMAN CO., 1006 Washington Bldg. 06787.

GET BUSY—
Southern Nevada Pittman Act lands, 640 acres for you there, near railroad and town. Authentic township plats of vacant land at reasonable rate, together with State map, 2000 S. BROADWAY, room 402, Los Angeles.

WILL show you where to get 640 acres government land and 640 acres deeded land, on 20,000 cattle can be impounded with little cost. Address G. KERCH, Box 1, Cerro Gordo, Inyo County, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Relinquishment of 320 acres near railroad town, $2500; worth of wheat here done, only $2500. DELAVAN, 1152 Dewey, 52626.

FOR SALE—A-1 320-acre relinquishment, $1 per acre. 1732 SANTEE ST.

GOVERNMENT land relinquishment, 640 acres, stock raising act, Los Angeles and San Bernardino Co. Reference 319 WILCOX BLDG.

RELINQUISHMENT, eighty acres, Victor Valley, fine level soil, close to water. Will trade. Sacrifice, 604 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 acres, relinquishment. 100 acres cleared; well improved; plant. 6264 S. 52ND AVE.

RELINQUISHMENT of 160 acres in beautiful Victor Valley. Phone VERMONT 1521.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

WANTED—Contractor to drill well proven district, Huntington Beach, adjoining West Whittier, Texaco, Standard Oil Co. Have land and production basis. WOOLNER OIL CO., 1000 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEXAS OIL OPERATOR offers attractive proposition to competent associates to large body of well selected commercial lease, checkerboarded largely with major operating companies. Bank references exchanged. Address 1308, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two ½ sections, Imperial oil land for good Ford and some cash. PHONE 10503.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

FOR SALE—
LEASES—LANDS IN FEE
AND MINERAL RIGHTS THAT INCLUDE
OIL AND GAS AND ALL MINERALS.

Near drilling and producing wells in the following Texas counties: Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Deaf Smith, Randall, Webb, Pecos, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Loving, Ward, Crane, Upton, Terrell, Brewster and Pecos. Certificates and abstracts of title furnished. Titles reliable and completely abstractors. We are the owners of this property and can make you very close prices. New leases and low rentals. Write or wire what you want.
A. F. LANE,
433 Burton Bldg., Forth Worth, Tex.

WANTED—I just returned from the Oil fields of New Mexico and find there are 10,000 acres of oil leases are surrounded by drilling operations of the Commonwealth, Sinclair and Standard Oil Co., and many other smaller companies. I need $500 to completes deal, that has unquestioned possibilities of making millions; by letting these big companies now drilling prove these leases up for me. Will let you in on ground floor basis. Address T, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—by an oil geologist, party with $1000 to drill test well in proven district 640 acres oil land new field. fifteen rigs now drilling, sufficient oil seeps have been struck that would flow naturally if struck where pay. Proven oil depth has been attained. This is gambling for high stakes. Will not long be waiting. Will ride for small interest in the purchase. References satisfactory, exchanged, personal interview gladly given for details. No brokers please. Address geologist. P. O. box 2149, TIMES BRANCH, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—OIL EXCHANGE—
EXCELLENT OIL LEASE. GOOD STANDARD RIG. WELL OVER 1000 FEET DEEP. WATER SHUT OFF. REST OIL SHOWING FROM 450 FEET. WILL TRADE FOR TREASURY STOCK OR EXCHANGE FOR STOCK IN OTHER FIELD PRODUCING. PUBLIC AUCTION, P.O. BOX 33, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

WANTED—First-class oil properties, large or small, with production and sufficient acreage for further development. Will purchase assets or take over control of stock with direct-to-you deal. Now interested in the development of a high-grade property on royalty basis. Do not waste your time or ours unless your proposition really has merit. Address F, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Production 40 barrels one well, 7-inch casing, 1000 feet deep, contract to buy. Drilling rig, forty acres; good terms. Address D, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Sorry to forget it; I've awhile. 160 acres at $15.00 per acre; good gamble on oil, I think. T. A. WATT, 1000 Bay Bldg., Suite 46.

FOR LEASE—25 acres, Southeast Huntington Beach, on high ground, close to drilling; also have some acreage in Long Beach; water, on easy terms, in same location. R. A. PAINTER, 401 N. Kingsley Drive. 560357.

WANTED—Oil lease between Los Angeles and the ocean. Every indication shows oil. oil expert man says positively there is 120 to 200 barrels a day. TBA, CITIZENS' 5300 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 63549.

WANTED—Have a fine oil proposition in the Montebello oil fields, near production. 9 miles from Los Angeles; fully equipped, derrick, boilers, etc. Will sell on same basis. TELEPHONE 12444.

FOR SALE—All or part, 25 acres oil rights, Imperial Valley, surrounded by drilling. $5 per acre; cash or acceptable terms. Address F, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—400-barrel producing well with 1200-barrel tank, 1 mile from Whittier oil field, Old Mexico. Phone 63739 for interview with owner if personally interested.

PROVEN oil land, Coalinga district. Ready to drill. Will sell for $12 per acre and 1-8 royalty. OWNER, 629 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 13019.

WANTED—Have for lease 1280 acres approved oil land, adjoining mile Fruit Brawley and Diamond Far wells, Imperial Valley, 1117 Story Bldg. Pico 2461.

WANTED—Complete derrick, boilers, engines, casing, all kinds of leases in Coalinga oil district. Address Box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1000 acres, Coalinga, city district, sur. by production. Monday, $1200.

FOR SALE—Oil lease, 20 acres or more in Imperial Valley. This is deeded land. You will have to hurry. J. O. WITHERS, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 acres fine garden soil near Redondo; almost in shadow of derrick. BOX 75, MONETA, CAL.

TO LEASE—Prospective oil acreage, Redondo-Moneta oil section. Box 75, MONETA, Cal.

FOR SALE—120 acres Ventura, 2 wells. 842 FOURTH AVE. West 101.

WANTED—Promoter at once, have 3000 acres in Montana oil field. Address D, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Have 1000 acres of oil land in Montebello oil field. Some cash and stock. Address D, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lease on 62 acres at Whittier, one-fourth mile from production. $6200 down, balance one-sixth royalty, $500 month rental, 2 years' drilling clause.
SOUTH COUNTY REALTY CO.,
Next to postoffice, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—Will show 2 sections Imperial Valley oil land to party who will drill well. Partner and I to have interest in lease. You pay all expenses of trip. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — acres oil land adjacent world's greatest oil structure, a few miles from 27,000-barrel gusher, in Los Angeles district, $5000 an acre takes it outright—a rare buy. Investigate. 520 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Commercial oil leases in Rankin, Ector, Andrews, Crane and Upton, Texas, Washington, McMullen, Real and Jim wells counties, Texas, in 100-acre tracts or more. Will purchase, sell or trade. SECURITIES CO., Tilden Insurance Bldg. 62544.

FOR SALE—MR. BROKER, have large number Texas oil leases in 10-acre tracts, all near developed pays attached, located Pecos county, $2.50 for quick sale; Gillespie and Real counties, $5 per acre; Call 60578, before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Production 40 barrels one well, 7-inch casing, 1000 feet deep, contract to buy. Drilling rig, forty acres; good terms. Address D, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Sorry to forget it for awhile. 160 acres at $15.00 per acre; good gamble on oil, I think. T. A. WATT, 1000 Bay Bldg., Suite 46.

FOR LEASE—25 acres, Southeast Huntington Beach, on high ground, close to drilling; also have some acreage in Long Beach; water, on easy terms, in same location. R. A. PAINTER, 401 N. Kingsley Drive. 560357.

If you don't get what you want in this line, remember that we have a long list to choose from.

W. E. SERVICE.
Phones 202—185. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—
16.60 acres, citrus, avocado or winter vegetable land; high location, well protected, ample water. Price $525.00 per acre.

8 acres, close to the above place; an extra choice location. Price $950.00 per acre.

19-acre walnut orchard, all budded trees, about 7 years old; this is cheap, cheap for price. Price $1487.00 per acre.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 8870.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—My beautiful country home place of 10 acres, in full bearing Valencia oranges, located in E. Gabriel. Finest soil, perfectly level, ; on choice family orchard, electric pumping plant, house of 7 rooms and bath and sleeping balcony. Bath, 2 toilets, shower, 2-story double garage. All in first-class condition. Will sell cheap, or will exchange for income property with you—you will like this place and the price. Would take exchange if first-class for $10,000. Will sell part, or will build- ing for $12,000. Go 8-4 mile east on Huntington Beach from San Gabriel Blvd. to W. Phone Exchange Main, ask for BOYD, 1, SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—Sure worth investigating; 10-acre Valencia grove, in Fertile fertilizer district, bungalow, water and frostless connection; price $10,000; $2000 cash, balance easy; ready to market; another crop within year with expenses for developing same all paid; exceptional opportunity for quick deal; about half cash, balance from crops. Taxes, annual water assessment and spring work all paid. Will exchange for L. A. or S. A. GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Exchange; income ranch, 74 acres, 6 acres full-bearing navel and Valencia oranges, great variety of deciduous fruits, berries and grapes. Equipment for irrigation system, 5-room house, electricity, telephone, 3 miles from Pomona, California, Cleveland tractor and implements. Price $18,000; terms $3000. Will consider well-located home in Los Angeles. Owner, R. W. WILSON, R.F.D. No. , Monrovia.

FOR SALE—20-acre country home, 20 acres of deep loam soil, 5-room modern house, 2 full-bearing walnut orchards, 1 bearing apricot orchard, 1 bearing peach orchard, 1 bearing prune orchard, 1 bearing Valencia orange orchard, 1 bearing Eureka lemon orchard, 1 bearing Marsh grapefruit orchard, 1 bearing Thompson seedless grape vineyard, 1 bearing Muscat grape vineyard, 1 bearing Tokay grape vineyard, 1 bearing Malaga grape vineyard, 1 bearing Black Hamburg grape vineyard, 1 bearing Emperor grape vineyard, 1 bearing Rose of Peru grape vineyard, 1 bearing Flame Tokay grape vineyard, 1 bearing Ribier

WANTED—READ ESTATE.

Lots.

WANTED—Cash and clear lot for first mortgage $4000, good security. 814 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 15586

WANTED—Cheap unrestricted lot, not over $600; part cash, balance terms. Will buy at once. 749 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—To purchase lot, apartment site, Wilshire district. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot 100x150 east or west front in South Pasadena; must be cheap. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot 100 ft. frontage, between Adams and Jefferson; will pay cash. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot subdivision, large or small, for cash. Address M. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear lot in exchange for new 5-room bungalow; close in. 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—Lots, will take clear lots to $25,000 or more in exchange for 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Venice Pier. Will pay $4000. Phone west side owner, 10-J.

WANTED—Improved court site up to $40000. 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—Block of about 60 lots to sell, 1748 BOLLAY DRIVE.

Acreage.

WANTED—TILLAGE ACREAGE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A live sales organization, which by reason of its connections and facilities, is in a position to secure subdivision of a large tract of land is prepared to pay cash for acreage suitable for sale in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts. We have a whole industrial people can immediately raise a living from the soil by cultivation, and is a location where they will remain. Owners of land in Southern California should state number of acres, price, terms of sale, and location of property. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACREAGE

If you want to sell your ranch, large or small, for cash, write me. We are constantly in receipt of calls for acreage and can get results. Give accurate description, full details. Write quick. Acreage Dept. Ad for MR. POST, with

ROBT. MARSH & CO.
10173 Broad. Main Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

WANTED — A small foothill or mountain ranch. At least 10 acres must be tillable and have all-year running water, and accessible with auto.

Give fullest particulars and exact location and lowest price in reply. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Acreage; especially five to ten-acre tracts, improved, within fifteen miles of Pasadena.

R. W. SMITH, with
R. O. KENDALL, CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—To purchase cash, 5 to 5-acre ranch. Prefer fruit and equipped for chickens. Must be good location. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Close to city, about 5 acres, close to good growing town where they need a 1st-class plumber; improved preferred. Address P. box 1261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 to 10 acres of land on car line; clear lot in Culver City as first payment, or will trade lot for another lot in vicinity of Culver City. 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—To purchase 250 acres of land in western section of city, unimproved. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Acre and good house, about $6000; must be close to Glendale, near HOLLYWOOD; 1002 Story Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—40 acres good soil, level water; must be cheap for cash. Address P. box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

Business Property.

WANTED—

Have a customer for a brick store building. Price must be right; will pay spot cash.

ROY B. KING,
WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 90478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—

Owner want a business property, thirty-five to sixty thousand, suitable for use in whole or part as a grocery. Will have to be cheap and on terms. Address P. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Income property, south of Pico and west of Hill St. D. F. McCARRY, Main 2966, 821 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—To trade $1000 equity in home lot at Long Beach for flat or apartment; lot of equal value in Los Angeles. Call forenoon, 1748 HARDING.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—

Industrial property to purchase and to lease. I have several clients wanting to locate in Los Angeles. If you have property, rental, if you wish to convert your vacant property into income, you had better see me.

ROY B. KING,
603-6 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Income Property.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

My client wants apartment house or flats to $60,000. Will give A-1 dairy ranch, 190 acres, Riverside County, as first payment. Value $65,000. Will assume mortgage.

Client wants duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood district, $10,000 to $12,000 cash value. Will assume mortgage.

Client wants 4-room bungalow in Wilshire district, $5000 cash value. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH. All correspondence treated confidentially.

WANTED—Six pairs of income property under $15,000 and $40,000. Will put in cash and sell beautiful Wilshire residence worth $17,500. WALTER H. WRIGHT, with Harry R. Goodman Co., 1009 Chapman Bldg. 63055

WANTED—4-family FLAT or nice DUPLEX west of HIGH or HOLLYWOOD. Will put in cash, or trade for interior price. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Will exchange beautiful 6-room home near 30th and Hoover for 4-flat building to $15,000 and assume. Phone, write or call R. H. SPALDING, 1429 W. 46th st. 64871

WANTED—ATTENTION, BUILDERS!!

Have three 60-foot choice residential lots, West Adams, adjoining Crenshaw Blvd., where you can build 3 bungalows for $—— price. P. O. BOX 97, Pasadena.

WANTED—Apartment, flat, bungalow court or similar class of property, from $10,000 to $50,000 equity in a splendid tract of land which is good value at $100 per acre. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Modern 4-family flat with garage, within mile of downtown business district. COMSTOCK, 704 Hibberdin Bldg. 63062

WANTED—4-flat building in north or northwest, the value of $12,000 to $15,000. Have cash buyer for such a property. J. Y. BLAIR-RIE, FORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 201 Story Bldg., 14676.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Income Property.

WANTED—

Owners and agents, notice!

WE WANT TO BUY

FLATS, STORES, DUPLEXES.

WILL PAY ALL CASH.

"Owners and Dealers in Income Properties."
1003 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—

HOTEL OR
APARTMENT BLDG., $15,000 TO $75,000.

Would like as soon have two or more buildings, or just one. Prefer with the furniture, but would take one without. Will take a frame building if the price warrants. I sold out in the East and am here to stay for good, and if you want to sell and get everybody cleaned I want my dollars to go as far as they can, and if you want to sell bad enough you will name your price, and do give location, grounds, rooms, rent and so on, or I will just drive by and will phone you before I go back. Address F, box 977, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

WILL PAY ALL CASH for a real genuine bargain in modern flats, Wilshire, Westlake, Holmes, Hollywood or Sunset district. Have been chasing around looking at so-called bargains, and I would like to meet some man who has one that is one, and will do the talking, but would like to meet some man telling me about the wonderful bargain he is offering. I mean business, and if you really want to sell, then give your lowest price and terms, exact street number, and I won't bother tenants until I see you. Give size of lot, and describe building, rent, etc. Address P. box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved country property. Have buyer for good city property. 12462 H. F. KOSTER CO., 324 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Will buy 4-flat building in our good district; $12,000 to $20,000. MIKE FIWARDS, 67625.

WANTED—1 want income property; have land, to exchange. CALL 538501.

WANTED—Improved income for 8-acre lot, improved ranch near Riverside. OWNER, 63724.

WANTED—High-class Los Angeles income property up to $50,000 for lake front lot, 600 feet deep, 4th st. first mortgage. ARNOLD-HUTCHIN, 344 BILL, 63343.

WANTED—Duplex or 4-flat, Wilshire or Hollywood. Have client. 63742.

Other close-in apartment lot, $8000, balance cash or assume. Give price and location to owner, 2119 S. HOOVER ST.

WANTED—DUPLEX on good residential street east of Western, north of Pico. Must be close in and priced right. Will pay up to $14,000. Owners only. FARNAN, 12838.

WANTED—To buy flat building located in Wilshire district. Have buyer. Will pay cash. Owner only. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Improved income property. Will exchange 120 acres, 60 in apples, furnished house, 6 rooms, barn, etc., for income property. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Want income property. Will sell or trade 5-room modern bungalow, close in, for value. Price $4500. Will trade for income property. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property from $10,000 to $500,000, for which we have buyers and will exchange with all stock and equipment, some choice residence property, clear and some clear, and will assume liberally; submit at once to 14 DUE-BEAN REALTY CO., 307 Story Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW COURT.

Apartment or flat, in exchange for good-paying vacant business property in the city of Detroit, Mich. Pays $10,000 to $12,000 per year summer months, June to October. Owner values at $40,000. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH. All correspondence treated confidentially.

WANTED—Five pairs of income property under $15,000 and $40,000. Will put in cash and sell beautiful Wilshire residence worth $17,500. WALTER H. WRIGHT, with Harry R. Goodman Co., 1009 Chapman Bldg. 63055

WANTED—4-family FLAT or nice DUPLEX west of HIGH or HOLLYWOOD. Will put in cash, or trade for interior price. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Will exchange beautiful 6-room home near 30th and Hoover for 4-flat building to $15,000 and assume. Phone, write or call R. H. SPALDING, 1429 W. 46th st. 64871

WANTED—ATTENTION, BUILDERS!!

Have three 60-foot choice residential lots, West Adams, adjoining Crenshaw Blvd., where you can build 3 bungalows for $—— price. P. O. BOX 97, Pasadena.

WANTED—Apartment, flat, bungalow court or similar class of property, from $10,000 to $50,000 equity in a splendid tract of land which is good value at $100 per acre. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Modern 4-family flat with garage, within mile of downtown business district. COMSTOCK, 704 Hibberdin Bldg. 63062

WANTED—4-flat building in north or northwest, the value of $12,000 to $15,000. Have cash buyer for such a property. J. Y. BLAIR-RIE, FORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 201 Story Bldg., 14676.

Income Property.

WANTED—

Income property from $10,000 to $500,000, for which we have buyers and will exchange with all stock and equipment, some choice residence property, clear and some clear, and will assume liberally; submit at once to 14 DUE-BEAN REALTY CO., 307 Story Bldg.

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WANTED—Five pairs of income property under $15,000 and $40,000. Will put in cash and sell beautiful Wilshire residence worth $17,500. WALTER H. WRIGHT, with Harry R. Goodman Co., 1009 Chapman Bldg. 63055

WANTED—4-family FLAT or nice DUPLEX west of HIGH or HOLLYWOOD. Will put in cash, or trade for interior price. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Will exchange beautiful 6-room home near 30th and Hoover for 4-flat building to $15,000 and assume. Phone, write or call R. H. SPALDING, 1429 W. 46th st. 64871

WANTED—ATTENTION, BUILDERS!!

Have three 60-foot choice residential lots, West Adams, adjoining Crenshaw Blvd., where you can build 3 bungalows for $—— price. P. O. BOX 97, Pasadena.

WANTED—Apartment, flat, bungalow court or similar class of property, from $10,000 to $50,000 equity in a splendid tract of land which is good value at $100 per acre. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Modern 4-family flat with garage, within mile of downtown business district. COMSTOCK, 704 Hibberdin Bldg. 63062

WANTED—4-flat building in north or northwest, the value of $12,000 to $15,000. Have cash buyer for such a property. J. Y. BLAIR-RIE, FORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 201 Story Bldg., 14676.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Income Property.

WANTED—

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

FOR OIL LEASES IN TEXAS IF YOU HAVE A-1 EQUITIES WE WILL CONSIDER THEM. 629 CALIF. BLDG. 67643

WANTED—Income property; especially five to ten-unit apartments, within fifteen miles of Pasadena.

R. W. SMITH, with
R. O. KENDALL, CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—To purchase cash, 5 to 5-acre ranch. Prefer fruit and equipped for chickens. Must be good location. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Close to city, about 5 acres, close to good growing town where they need a 1st-class plumber; improved preferred. Address P. box 1261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy or trade for 5 acres of land on car line; clear lot in Culver City as first payment, or will trade lot for another lot in vicinity of Culver City. 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—To purchase 250 acres of land in western section of city, unimproved. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Acre and good house, about $6000; must be close to Glendale, near HOLLYWOOD; 1002 Story Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—40 acres good soil, level water; must be cheap for cash. Address P. box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

Business Property.

WANTED—

Have a customer for a brick store building. Price must be right; will pay spot cash.

ROY B. KING,
WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 90478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—

Owner want a business property, thirty-five to sixty thousand, suitable for use in whole or part as a grocery. Will have to be cheap and on terms. Address P. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Income property, south of Pico and west of Hill St. D. F. McCARRY, Main 2966, 821 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—To trade $1000 equity in home lot at Long Beach for flat or apartment; lot of equal value in Los Angeles. Call forenoon, 1748 HARDING.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—

Industrial property to purchase and to lease. I have several clients wanting to locate in Los Angeles. If you have property, rental, if you wish to convert your vacant property into income, you had better see me.

ROY B. KING,
603-6 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Income Property.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

My client wants apartment house or flats to $60,000. Will give A-1 dairy ranch, 190 acres, Riverside County, as first payment. Value $65,000. Will assume mortgage.

Client wants duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood district, $10,000 to $12,000 cash value. Will assume mortgage.

Client wants 4-room bungalow in Wilshire district, $5000 cash value. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH. All correspondence treated confidentially.

WANTED—Five pairs of income property under $15,000 and $40,000. Will put in cash and sell beautiful Wilshire residence worth $17,500. WALTER H. WRIGHT, with Harry R. Goodman Co., 1009 Chapman Bldg. 63055

WANTED—4-family FLAT or nice DUPLEX west of HIGH or HOLLYWOOD. Will put in cash, or trade for interior price. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Will exchange beautiful 6-room home near 30th and Hoover for 4-flat building to $15,000 and assume. Phone, write or call R. H. SPALDING, 1429 W. 46th st. 64871

WANTED—ATTENTION, BUILDERS!!

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WANTED—Apartment, flat, bungalow court or similar class of property, from $10,000 to $50,000 equity in a splendid tract of land which is good value at $100 per acre. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Modern 4-family flat with garage, within mile of downtown business district. COMSTOCK, 704 Hibberdin Bldg. 63062

WANTED—4-flat building in north or northwest, the value of $12,000 to $15,000. Have cash buyer for such a property. J. Y. BLAIR-RIE, FORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 201 Story Bldg., 14676.

WANTED—READ ESTATE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—7 to 15 acres with house and some improvements within 20 miles Los Angeles; $7500 to $10,000. Owners only. MR. EVANS, 5082 Holly, Blvd. Holly. 4230

WANTED—STOCK RANCH.

Large tract in So. Cal. ¼ cash, part trade. F. F. TURNER, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., 1116 East Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—For imp. ranch, $-000 all sta. and gro., assume. $6000 grocery and building.

ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

WANTED — FOR LIVE BUTTES, ranches, lands, orchards, give full sizes. FRANK I. FRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

WANTED—Improved city in exchange for improved or unimproved country property. 12462 H. F. KOSTER CO., 324 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Ranch, table grapes or walnuts. Prefer improved place. F. G. BAKER & SON, 1880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2492.

WANTED — Ranch property, have buyers waiting; room 238, 221 W. THIRD ST.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut.

WANTED—

Have customer for good orange grove, good district, young or full-bearing. $20,000 to $40,000.

EDWIN G. HART,
720 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Main 2606

WANTED—Orange grove, Anaheim or Whittier district. Have $20,000.00 to $30,000.00 cash. 1748 SAN PEDRO ST. MR. MORET, with O. L. SHADFORD, 611 Grant Bldg., 63282.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres oranges, within 20 miles of Pasadena; for a client with cash. F. PRATT, 249 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Sycamore 737; res. Colorado 3451.

WANTED—Small orange or Walnut grove 10 to 160 acres San Bernardino county. Price $4000 clear. Will assume. RICHEY, 530 Douglas Bldg. 63172.

WANTED—Grove with buildings, $45,000. Giving Pico house, $18,000, balance cash and mortgage. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg., 63061.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4,500—Tarpon Ariz., 40 acres clear.
$3,500—Oakland corner lot. Mtge. $700.
$3,000—320 acres Barstow-Hinkley, clear.
$3,000—40 acres option, want 5 seater, S. W.
$3,000—Catalina Island income, assume $1,000 cash.
10,000—Warehouse, Banning & Center, trackage. Want West side. Will trade.
12,500—West side Sata, want Hollywood or Wilshire home to $10,000 mod. Will assume $5,000 or more.
35,000—Income 8 apts., 3 stores, clear; sub-irrigated; good buildings, etc., want clear income property.
10,000—Clear deed, 220 acres, Howard Co., Texas; Big Springs district; want clear income property, Kern Co.
40,000—640 acres improved, Kern Co. Want local property add assume.
15,000—Clear lot, Wilshire district.
20,000—Central ave. income; fruit ranch.
40,000—Clear, 160 acres grain, Kern.
40,000—160 acres imp. Hemet; want res.
12,500—10 acres Orange Co.; bldgs., alfalfa, want equity in city; Mid-Wilshire.
25,000—Corina orange. Want ranch to assume.

Owners and owners phone in for lists, Sole
J. A. GRIFFITH
Agents. W. 3rd st. 67601.
723 Chapman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have some good cash. What have you to trade for them

$25,000—Brown, West Jefferson.
$30,000—Brown, Vernon district.
$30,000—Apartment for ranch.
$25,000—Apartment, apartments Hancock.
$25,000—Apartments, close in.
$15,000—Brick apartments, close in.
$50,000—Apartments, close in.
$50,000—Country home in close-by town.
$40,000—Highly improved chicken ranch.
$25,000—Beach income.
$50,000—Beach income.
$100,000—Income.

Some of these are clear. Good Exchangers considered.

Submit Mr. Wood.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 63625.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage; nice location, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room home near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

For Exchange—20 acres farm land ½ mile Downey on boulevard, 5-room house, dandy barn, family fruit, good water. Price $17,000. Will take first payment in good property.

For Exchange—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage, nice corner, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

J. M. REEVES, Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have a number of properties for exchange. If you have Eastern property and want Cal. Come in and see us—for Bungalows, Flats, Orange Groves, Acreage, Beach Lots, etc.

See Mr. Parker, ROBERT MARSH CO.,
Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN; EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA; CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.

WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL OR WHAT YOU WANT, WE CAN MATCH IT. SEE MR. BAKER.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67706. 412 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 clear, 20 acres choice orange land fully watered and piped ready to plant. No smudging. Want Los Angeles or suburban. Might assume or exchange.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
208 W. 6th st. Bdwy. 1800

FOR EXCHANGE—Close in rooming-house on Cross ave., between 5th and 6th. Proposition rooms are always full. Lot 45x198. The property is fast becoming industrial and will advance rapidly in price. Owner, 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

J. R. STOCKWELL, with V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Bldg. Main 3283.

FOR EXCHANGE—281 acres, Douglas county, Oregon, for exchange; timber, pulp, ties, fir, pine and spruce; exchange for good tax sale property, residence property, rents $15. Address P. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We specialize in exchanges, local and state.

NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN,
715 Pacific Finance Bldg.
67750. 15358

FOR EXCHANGE—N.W. 1-4 OF N.E. 1-4, SEC. 20, T. 3 S., R. 5 W., 40 acres, Los Angeles Co. Ark. 2½ m. to Fair Oak; value $1000; warranty deed, abstract of title. Want L. A. income property. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have equity in fine ranch in Butte county, 320 acres, 200 under cultivation, ample water supply. Suitable for subdivision. Want furnished or unfurnished bungalow in East Los Angeles or Hollywood. Some cash or will assume. Phone Sunday, 28661, week days 64885.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have company exclusive ranches, large and small, for sale or exchange. It will pay you to call. What have you for $100,000 full-bearing grove equipped and mortgage? Must be cheap. See C. R. H. TITUS, 294 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I want homes in Los Angeles, Eagle Rock or Highland Park for DeSOTO, Kansas; will apply in exchange for DeSOTO Sedan. Main 1628. Also branch office Ducor, Tulare county.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a fine big citrus grove worth $300,000 clear, owners will trade for good city income property and assume. This property is A-1 and we are not ashamed to show it. We also have some fine small going ranches. Owners want city homes and investment, submit LA DUE-BEAN REALTY CO., 307 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$200,000—Fine ranch, assume.
$225,000 clear grove, assume.
$300,000 clear grove, assume.
$40,000 clear grove, assume.
$50,000 clear Pasadena, assume.
$250,000—Fine ranch, assume.
$100,000—Income, assume.

Some of these are clear. Good Exchangers considered.

Submit Mr. Wood.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 63625.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage; nice location, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

For Exchange—20 acres farm land ½ mile Downey on boulevard, 5-room house, dandy barn, family fruit, good water. Price $17,000. Will take first payment in good property.

For Exchange—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage, nice corner, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

J. M. REEVES, Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a number of properties for exchange. If you have Eastern property and want Cal. Come in and see us—for Bungalows, Flats, Orange Groves, Acreage, Beach Lots, etc.

See Mr. Parker, ROBERT MARSH CO.,
Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EAST; EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA; CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.

WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL OR WHAT YOU WANT, WE CAN MATCH IT. SEE MR. BAKER.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67706. 412 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 clear, 20 acres choice orange land fully watered and piped ready to plant. No smudging. Want Los Angeles or suburban. Might assume or exchange.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
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FOR EXCHANGE—Close in rooming-house on Cross ave., between 5th and 6th. Proposition rooms are always full. Lot 45x198. The property is fast becoming industrial and will advance rapidly in price. Owner, 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

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304 Grant Bldg. Main 3283.

FOR EXCHANGE—281 acres, Douglas county, Oregon, for exchange; timber, pulp, ties, fir, pine and spruce; exchange for good tax sale property, residence property, rents $15. Address P. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We specialize in exchanges, local and state.

NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN,
715 Pacific Finance Bldg.
67750. 15358

FOR EXCHANGE—N.W. 1-4 OF N.E. 1-4, SEC. 20, T. 3 S., R. 5 W., 40 acres, Los Angeles Co. Ark. 2½ m. to Fair Oak; value $1000; warranty deed, abstract of title. Want L. A. income property. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have equity in fine ranch in Butte county, 320 acres, 200 under cultivation, ample water supply. Suitable for subdivision. Want furnished or unfurnished bungalow in East Los Angeles or Hollywood. Some cash or will assume. Phone Sunday, 28661, week days 64885.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have company exclusive ranches, large and small, for sale or exchange. It will pay you to call. What have you for $100,000 full-bearing grove equipped and mortgage? Must be cheap. See C. R. H. TITUS, 294 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I want homes in Los Angeles, Eagle Rock or Highland Park for DeSOTO, Kansas; will apply in exchange for DeSOTO Sedan. Main 1628. Also branch office Ducor, Tulare county.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a fine big citrus grove worth $300,000 clear, owners will trade for good city income property and assume. This property is A-1 and we are not ashamed to show it. We also have some fine small going ranches. Owners want city homes and investment, submit LA DUE-BEAN REALTY CO., 307 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$200,000—Fine ranch, assume.
$225,000 clear grove, assume.
$300,000 clear grove, assume.
$40,000 clear grove, assume.
$50,000 clear Pasadena, assume.
$250,000—Fine ranch, assume.
$100,000—Income, assume.

Some of these are clear. Good Exchangers considered.

Submit Mr. Wood.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 63625.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage; nice location, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

For Exchange—20 acres farm land ½ mile Downey on boulevard, 5-room house, dandy barn, family fruit, good water. Price $17,000. Will take first payment in good property.

For Exchange—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage, nice corner, in good town on P. E. railway. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house near U.S.C. to equal value. Price $4500.

J. M. REEVES, Downey, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a number of properties for exchange. If you have Eastern property and want Cal. Come in and see us—for Bungalows, Flats, Orange Groves, Acreage, Beach Lots, etc.

See Mr. Parker, ROBERT MARSH CO.,
Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EAST; EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA; CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.

WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL OR WHAT YOU WANT, WE CAN MATCH IT. SEE MR. BAKER.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67706. 412 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 clear, 20 acres choice orange land fully watered and piped ready to plant. No smudging. Want Los Angeles or suburban. Might assume or exchange.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
208 W. 6th st. Bdwy. 1800

FOR EXCHANGE—Close in rooming-house on Cross ave., between 5th and 6th. Proposition rooms are always full. Lot 45x198. The property is fast becoming industrial and will advance rapidly in price. Owner, 1748 SAN PEDRO ST.

J. R. STOCKWELL, with V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Bldg. Main 3283.

FOR EXCHANGE—281 acres, Douglas county, Oregon, for exchange; timber, pulp, ties, fir, pine and spruce; exchange for good tax sale property, residence property, rents $15. Address P. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We specialize in exchanges, local and state.

NASH, BEVAN & ST. JOHN,
715 Pacific Finance Bldg.
67750. 15358

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES FOR COUNTY
COUNTY FOR LOS ANGELES
COUNTY FOR COUNTY.

OUR MOTTO—QUICK ACTION.

$40000—40 acres Utah, will assume. Submit.
$35000—40 acres of oil land, Imperial Valley, to trade for eastern. Will assume.
$25000—40 acres Antelope Valley for eastern.
$20000—40 acres Coachella Valley for eastern.
$6000—126-acre New York farm for Los Angeles residence about same value.
$7000—New bungalow 21 Centre for small acreage around Los Angeles.
$7500—80 acres Southwest Missouri for southern California.
$8000—160 acres clear Minnesota for Southern California and assume.
$8500—Worth of first mortgages held on local bank on Utah land. Will consider high-class equity in L. A. property.
$9000—West Adams bungalow for a small improved ranch.
$10,000—Stock of furniture for a small improved ranch.
$12,000—Idaho ranch for Southern California and assume.
$14,400—Oregon land for Southern California and assume.
$16,000—Utah for Southern California.
$-,000—Antelope Valley for eastern same value.
$20,000—Suburban income property for eastern or northern same value.
$20,000—Equity in apartment for land close by, to $12,500.
$20,000—Imperial Valley ranch for eastern or northern same value.
$28,000—Missouri ranch for Southern California and assume.
$28,000—Southern California ranch for Southern California and assume.
$27,000—Imperial Valley improved ranch for eastern same value.
$24,000—Lancaster for eastern or northern and assume.
$27,000—Imperial Valley improved ranch for eastern same value.
$30,000—Good farm in Florida, grape fruit section, for Southern California and assume.
$30,000—West side residence and a good apt. house site for eastern ranch to $22,000.
$35,000—Los Angeles apartment-house for eastern property to $30,000.
$35,000—Imperial Valley town property, brick hotel for eastern same value.
$30,000—High-class Kentucky ranch for Southern California, will assume.
$40,000—Oregon apple orchard for Southern California, will assume.
$40,000—China dairy ranch for Los Angeles to $30,000.
$175,000—Apartment-house in Los Angeles for good ranch or city property to $125,000.
$450,000—Eastern income property for Southern California.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
620 CALIFORNIA BLDG.,
END OF BROADWAY.
LOS ANGELES.
67443.

FOR EXCHANGE—Extra improved 5-acre home and poultry ranch; 25 minutes to business center; equipped for over 2000 chickens and rabbits; 4-room house; must have equity; prices, with half the oil rights reserved, $20,000; incumbered $4500; equity $15,500; want any good income.

Will sell Westlake district 11-room house; lot 60x160; 3 garages; fine furnace in basement; will rent for $100; with small expense can cut into flats and rent for $150 per month; $15,000; will take equity $12,000; want income or smaller home.

Also will sell modern 5-room bungalow near Manual Arts High School. Price $7000; mtg. $2000; equity $5000.

Besides the 5 properties above will add trust deed, due three years, 10%, for $1500. Will exchange together or separately for sale, apartments or good class of income city. Total equities are $34,000. Sole agents,

BAGON & EAGON, REALTORS.
707 Pantages Theater Bldg. Phone 67067.

FOR EXCHANGE—

160 ACRES 4-year-old walnuts, 7-room house, barn, windmill, tank, 2 miles of town. $17,500. Will trade up to $75000 for Los Angeles property, balance mortgage.

14 ACRES, 4-room modern house and chicken-house, barn, tank, windmill, all in full-bearing fruit. $22,000, $9000 incumbrance, runs 5 years. Will trade up to $10,000 for Los Angeles.

23 ACRES, 10 acres Valencias, 10 acres walnuts, interset with pears. 5 acres lemons. 4-rm. modern house; hardwood floors throughout; irrigation system; fine water. $30,000, mortgage $9000. Will take residence in Los Angeles up to $10,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—$130,000—Trade all or part 1729 A. inp.; 3. Idaho; unlimited water; 1 mi. Oregon line; per acre. Open for proposition any kind; assume on income; can handle large property; full particulars. Address P. box 2811, TIMES BRANCH.

$90,000—920-acre irrigation farm; west Imp. Valley; match any deal; assume.

$24,000—Well improved 80 acres; improved; for clear Mississippi (or other cheap) land; or Imp. Valley, assume.

$16,000—Clear 160 acres, close church; tractor, stock. Want L. A. or suburban, assume.

$6000—160 good eastern; clear, near three R.R. towns; want Kern, assume through farm; equity here any kind.

Hedges, with ALBERT L. LINDHOLM CO., 1805 Security Bldg. 708 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$13,000 first mortgage on imp. farm, want 4-flat.

$40,000 residence. Want San Diego.

$16,000 house, 5 acres, close for San Diego.

$50,000 first farm mtgs. Want apt.

$15,000 income. Want Long Beach.

$15,000 clear ranch for 4 flat, assume.

MOREY, 1116 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3283.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; income $10,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—281 acres, Douglas county, Oregon, for exchange; timber, pulp, ties, fir, pine and spruce; exchange for good tax sale property, residence property, rents $15. Address P. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

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1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 63625.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, family fruit, garage; nice location, in good town on P. E. railway. Will

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—For city property, 10 acres of fruit and alfalfa land, all under cultivation; 5-room bungalow, nearly new; fully furnished; 100 feet above valley floor; level land, no rock or hardpan; 1 mile from improved macadam road; 1 mile from electric car line; 1 mile from school; 1 mile from store; 1 mile from post office; 1 mile from packing house; 1 mile from railroad station; 1 mile from cement sidewalk; 1 mile from cement curbing; 1 mile from cement gutter; 1 mile from cement crossing; 1 mile from cement culvert; 1 mile from cement bridge; 1 mile from cement tank; 1 mile from cement foundation; 1 mile from cement floor; 1 mile from cement wall; 1 mile from cement roof; 1 mile from cement ceiling; 1 mile from cement partition; 1 mile from cement door; 1 mile from cement window; 1 mile from cement screen; 1 mile from cement shade; 1 mile from cement curtain; 1 mile from cement rug; 1 mile from cement linoleum; 1 mile from cement oilcloth; 1 mile from cement matting; 1 mile from cement carpet; 1 mile from cement tile; 1 mile from cement brick; 1 mile from cement stone; 1 mile from cement concrete; 1 mile from cement mortar; 1 mile from cement plaster; 1 mile from cement stucco; 1 mile from cement paint; 1 mile from cement varnish; 1 mile from cement shellac; 1 mile from cement wax; 1 mile from cement polish; 1 mile from cement enamel; 1 mile from cement lacquer; 1 mile from cement gold leaf; 1 mile from cement silver leaf; 1 mile from cement bronze; 1 mile from cement copper; 1 mile from cement nickel; 1 mile from cement zinc; 1 mile from cement lead; 1 mile from cement tin; 1 mile from cement iron; 1 mile from cement steel; 1 mile from cement aluminum; 1 mile from cement magnesium; 1 mile from cement manganese; 1 mile from cement chromium; 1 mile from cement tungsten; 1 mile from cement molybdenum; 1 mile from cement vanadium; 1 mile from cement titanium; 1 mile from cement uranium; 1 mile from cement radium; 1 mile from cement thorium; 1 mile from cement cerium; 1 mile from cement lanthanum; 1 mile from cement praseodymium; 1 mile from cement neodymium; 1 mile from cement samarium; 1 mile from cement europium; 1 mile from cement gadolinium; 1 mile from cement terbium; 1 mile from cement dysprosium; 1 mile from cement holmium; 1 mile from cement erbium; 1 mile from cement thulium; 1 mile from cement ytterbium; 1 mile from cement lutetium; 1 mile from cement hafnium; 1 mile from cement tantalum; 1 mile from cement tungsten; 1 mile from cement rhenium; 1 mile from cement osmium; 1 mile from cement iridium; 1 mile from cement platinum; 1 mile from cement gold; 1 mile from cement mercury; 1 mile from cement thallium; 1 mile from cement lead; 1 mile from cement bismuth; 1 mile from cement polonium; 1 mile from cement astatine; 1 mile from cement radon; 1 mile from cement francium; 1 mile from cement radium; 1 mile from cement actinium; 1 mile from cement thorium; 1 mile from cement protactinium; 1 mile from cement uranium; 1 mile from cement neptunium; 1 mile from cement plutonium; 1 mile from cement americium; 1 mile from cement curium; 1 mile from cement berkelium; 1 mile from cement californium; 1 mile from cement einsteinium; 1 mile from cement fermium; 1 mile from cement mendelevium; 1 mile from cement nobelium; 1 mile from cement lawrencium; 1 mile from cement rutherfordium; 1 mile from cement dubnium; 1 mile from cement seaborgium; 1 mile from cement bohrium; 1 mile from cement hassium; 1 mile from cement meitnerium; 1 mile from cement darmstadtium; 1 mile from cement roentgenium; 1 mile from cement copernicium; 1 mile from cement ununtrium; 1 mile from cement flerovium; 1 mile from cement ununpentium; 1 mile from cement livermorium; 1 mile from cement ununseptium; 1 mile from cement ununoctium.

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MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—

FOR SALE.

8 PER CENT.

First mortgage on improved Los Angeles real estate.

These loans when delivered will be legal investment for California savings banks. They are exempt from California personal tax.

The normal Federal income tax is also paid for you by the owners of the property. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank is trustee for the loans.

The title of the property is guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles.

If you have money to loan at 8 per cent in amounts of $500 and up

See
MR. MOSELEY,
Bond Loan Dept.

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, Inc.,

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Corner Ninth, Main and Spring sts.
10175. Pico 2412.

WANTED—$25,000.

Which amounts to $125 per front foot. Why buy bonds or loan your money when you can buy Hollywood blvd. frontage, corner, 220x270, improved, for less than surrounding property, unimproved? A very conservative business man said this will be worth $6800 in less than 3 years; the rental pays 7 per cent on investment; no chance to lose. Don't let this opportunity pass without investigating.

HARDING & BLACK,
6474 Santa Monica Blvd. 677583

WANTED—$2500 to $5000 per cent, secured by lot 40x146, at 818 Crocker st. This property is valued at $8000 or $200 per foot. Old house rents for $25 monthly.

$10,000, 3 years, 7 per cent, secured by modern flat of 6 units on large lot, on W. Washington st. Lot is worth $14,500. Building valued in excess of $10,000. One of the safest and best loans we have ever offered; 7. BLAIKIE, NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 301 Story Bldg. 13879.

WANTED—

ONE-THIRD OF VALUE.

$5000, 7 per cent, on $15,000 bungalow court; insured $10,000, earning $240 month; $7500, 8 per cent, on bank appraisement of $15,000, of 150x130 corner 10-room hand some dwelling.

$9000, 8 per cent, on 12 acres Valencias just south of Ventura highway, Van Nuys section. Splendid condition and ownership. FATTEE CO., 1217 Haas Bldg. 60485.

WANTED—LOANS.

$4000 duplex, worth $9000.
$3500 duplex, worth $8750.
$8000 bungalow, worth $7750.
$3000 bungalow, worth $6750.
$2500 bungalow, worth $5500.
$3000 bungalow, worth $5200.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—FOUR $2500 FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS AT 7 PER CENT ON FOUR BRAND NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, 40 PER CENT VALUE. LOCATION NEAR 61ST AND FIGUEROA. WILL CO-OPERATE WITH BROKERS.

RALPH W. BOYER & CO. 11302.
534 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—To borrow $5000 to $10,000 on gilt edge income stock, collaterals for 6 months at 1 year, at 10 per cent. Note also guaranteed by representative business man. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, for 1 year or less; will pay interest and bonus equivalent to and around 25 per cent per annum. I have $200,000 worth of staple products and need additional equipment to market it. The market and products are all in Los Angeles. This additional equipment will enable me to market from $5000 to $9000 per month. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

FOUR GOOD LOANS.

$2500,	$3000
$3500	$4000

LOAN DEPT.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

WANTED—$1000 on an oil lease for 90 days. This is the best chance you have ever had to get in on the ground floor of an oil developing company, there is no chance for you to lose and everything to gain. For more information see MR. GOODING, at 439 Wilcox Bldg. PHONE 12254.

WANTED—$15,000 AT 7½ PER CENT—
Will increase to $20,000.

Give first mortgage on choice brand new flat building. It's a dream. Nothing finer in the city. Corner lot.
Value $36,000.
Income over $4000. Address OWNER
LC, box 107, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY UNUSUAL—
TO PLACE $160,000 FOR $10 YEARS ON FIRST MORTGAGE. ABSOLUTELY SAFE; STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY; IN THE CENTER OF BROADWAY AND SEVENTH. ADDRESS ED, BOX 363, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500. Arden estate tile villa, $2000—Hollywood Beachwood home.
$3000—Pico ave. Holly., English gable.
$3000—Main sts. bungalow, 5 rooms.
$6000—20-room fine apts., income $240.
$8000—10 Centro Ave. mansion, near club.
ERNEST FAUB, 5th Grant Bldg. 10254.

WANTED—Loan $1200 on new three-room house, large lot 60 by 229 feet, will give first mortgage and two blocks from car line. MARCOM AVE. Take Reho Park ave. car to Cerro Gordo st., walk two blocks west. Mrs. Leard.

WANTED—For client, $5000 for 3 or 5 years at maximum rate of interest on new, solid brick residence in high-class neighborhood.

Write or call Pico 3490.
GATES & RANDLES,
514 San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$17,000, mortgages, on close-in ranch of 200 acres, worth $100 per acre; half of money to be expended on property at once, distributing water will pay substantial bonus and commission. MOGRATH EXCHANGE 429 Wilcox Bldg. 12254

WANTED—$10,000 (7 PER CENT.
2 Per Cent Commission.
Four-flat at 1401 S. Bond st., just selling for $22,000. You can inspect 8pt. No. 1401½ S. BOND st. P. W. SIMPSON, 1023 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 10718. Main 2555.

MONEY WANTED—$6000 for 3 years at 7 per cent on our Wilshire home, conservative value $18,000. No commission. PHONE 74605.

WANTED—$2500 at 8 on new 5-room bungalow Van Ness avenue, in Hollywood. Owners have $4 equity and will pay all fees desired. Value $5500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$10,000 for 2 years at 7 per cent interest semi-annually on 20 lots in Pasadena, value $40,000. 5 per cent commission. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000 building loan, either straight or payment plan. No commission. Address R, box 44, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500 on property, valued at $6000. Located at Watts, Cal. Will pay 9 per cent interest. Commission to brokers. 62536.

WANTED—$1500, have grain, crops, etc, Angeles and Inyo counties. Pico 2344.

WANTED—$7000 on an oil lease for 90 days. This is the best chance you have ever had to get in on the ground floor of an oil developing company, there is no chance for you to lose and everything to gain. For more information see MR. GOODING, at 439 WILCOX BLDG. PHONE 12254.

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Will increase to $20,000.

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WANTED—$2500 on property, valued at $6000. Located at Watts, Cal. Will pay 9 per cent interest. Commission to brokers. 62536.

WANTED—$1500, have grain, crops, etc, Angeles and Inyo counties. Pico 2344.

WANTED—$28,000, 3 years, 7 per cent, on good Los Angeles st. house. YOUNG, Pico 2344.

WANTED—$6000, fine suburban home, 1½ acre, value $15,000.

D. E. LINGLE CO., 729 Story Bldg., 64105.

DO YOU have money to loan at 8 per cent? If so, see YEAGER, 6454 Holly. Blvd. Holly 458.

WANTED—$2500 first mtg. on 6-rm. bungalow, hwd. floors. Highland Park. Rents $20. Address K, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$30,000 for two years, security a five-acre ranch and $14,000 modern shop. For appointment address F, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE some good applications for loans in San Fernando valley. See me at once. ERNEST TAUB, 5th Grant Bldg. 10254.

WANTED—$3000 loan on $7000 Hollywood home. Will pay 8 per cent if secured soon. Main 8953.

WANTED—To borrow $500 for 6 months, pay 10 per cent. Give trust deed. Address M, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 1, 2, 3-yr., 8-9%; will buy. Security, 5-room bungalow, 5 lots. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14950.

WANTED—$1000, pay 1 per cent. Address K, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 per cent, on income ranch of 200 acres, worth $100 per acre; half of money to be expended on property at once, distributing water will pay substantial bonus and commission. MOGRATH EXCHANGE 429 Wilcox Bldg. 12254

WANTED—$10,000 (7

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS—
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
Phone 8229 504 So. Hill St., Rooms 3-4-5
23-room apartments, west side, close in. Fairly good furniture. Very good little money maker. It is worth the money. Lease. Rent $125. Price $2000 $500.
86-room hotel. Centrally located. Modern and neatly furnished. Netting $450 per month. Lease. Rent $130. Price $6500. With terms.
45-room apartments and rooms. Beautiful close-in location; Modern and nicely furnished. Netting $500 per month. 3 years' lease. Rent $130. Price $8000; $2000 cash.
85-room hotel. West side location. Modern with 42 private baths. Handsomely furnished. Netting over $1100 per mo. Long lease. Rent $300. Price $13,200. Netting fine dividends. Terms can be had.
61-room apartments. 4 blocks west of Hill st. Modern up-to-the-minute. Handsomely furnished. Netting over $800 per month. 4 years' lease. Rent $200. Price $14,000 on terms.
78-room apartments. Located close to this office. With a long lease and rent $350. Modern and nicely furnished. Price $15,000. Easy terms.
80-room brick transient hotel. Centrally located. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Ground floor lobby. Electric elevator. Nicely furnished. 6½ years' lease. Rent $275. Price $15,750 on terms.
98 rooms. 56 hotel rooms; 21 single apartments. With hot and cold water in rooms. Private and public baths. Handsomely furnished. With a five years' lease. Rent $375. Price $13,000 on terms.
120-room brick apartments. West side. Close walking distance. With every modern convenience. Beautiful ground floor lobby. Automatic elevator. Direct phones. Beautifully furnished. Netting $1700 per month. 10 years' lease. Rent $850. Price $30,000 on terms.
126-room apartments. 3 blocks west of Hill st. Modern in every detail. Attractively furnished. Netting $1400 per month. 9 years' lease. Rent $750. Price $25,000. With $15,000 cash.
VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE OUR OLD AS WELL AS NEW CLIENTS TO INSPECT OUR NEW OFFICES AND A LARGE LIST OF BIG BARGAINS IN HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR DEAL IF YOU HAVE NOT ENOUGH MONEY. M. M. TEATER & CO.
FOR SALE—Anything from 5 to 100 rooms. We have what you want. Bargain. PIONEER INVESTMENT CO., 312 So. Hill. Phone 10505.
FOR SALE — 20-room home; $4500, price $3500. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—Downtown apartment-house; $1,000 month. Sell sacrifice. 201 GRANT BLDG.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-room high class modern hotel, lease $550 a month rent. Owner is removing to Los Angeles and directs us to secure a hotel or apartment-house to locate in Los Angeles, West Side. For particulars see M. M. TEATER & SUHEINHARD, 222 Spring Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.
FOR EXCHANGE—An unusual attractive 7-room bungalow, well located. Price, $7500; will exchange for $6000. Will add $5000 cash. Want income-bearing house or apartments. PHONE 62980.

For Lease.

FOR SALE—Bargain. 26-room modern hotel. Terms. 16395.

Wanted.

WANTED—List your hotels and apartments with us for quick sale.
WE WILL SELL YOU OUT.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
Hotel and apartment-house brokers,
1165 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
Phone 12552.
WANTED—List your hotel, apt., rooming-house or business with us; we have buyers with cash. Call, phone or write
ANCHOR REALTY, 501 New Pantages. 64511.
WANTED — To buy 15 to 20 rooms of furniture for rooming house. No 1920. Address D, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED — Hotels, apartment, rooming-house; highest cash prices paid; quick sale.
UNION SALES CO., 321 W. 3rd st. 1123.20.
WANTED—Hotels, apartments, rooming-houses; will pay cash for same. Address, with full particulars, P. O. box 1809, Los Angeles.
WANTED—We have buyers, list your flats and rooming-houses with BROWN & CHAMBERS, 714 W. Ninth st. 62924.
WANTED—We have buyers; list your flats and rooming-houses with BROWN & CHAMBERS, 714 W. Ninth st. 62924.
WANTED—Hotel, close in. Have $8000 cash. Will assume. No agents. Address F, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—Rooming-house; owner about 50-room hotel or apt.-house, close in. Address S, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Little gem,
Modern brick, 20 rooms.
3-room apartments, all have private baths, furnished just fine in mahogany and fumed oak. Location and lease seems almost like "movie." Located 5 blocks from this office and West of Broadway.
Lease for 4 years at low rental, that's why it's a good buy. Clears good clear every month. BUT best of all, it's a real cozy homey-sweet home.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 525
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE
BARGAIN!!!
Long lease and furniture; good location; fine furnishings; big income. Wonderful investment. Can be bought direct from owner. No commission.
WICKCLIFF APARTMENTS,
4811 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$14,500. Very fine 54-room apartment-house, near 8th-Alvarado. Nets $7000 year at low rates. New 5-year lease. Brick building. Lawn. Sowers. Fashionable place. Strictly modern. Can be sold for more money. Raymond Bldg., H. U. BEAR & CO., 507 Mason Bldg., 4th-Broadway, 69171.

FOR SALE — 60 ROOMS, HIGH CLASS, WEST SIDE APARTMENT. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. BEST FURNITURE. 8 YEARS' LEASE. LOW RENT. SHOWS A BIG INCOME. $15,000. HANDLES SMALL BALANCE. PARTICULARS 618 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
BECOME A MILLIONAIRE.
Near 9th and Figueroa, in path of big business, you can buy an apartment-house including lot, furniture, everything; nets over $700 monthly; only $45,000; $20,000 cash; easy. Move in, run the place and let it pay for itself. 215 W. 6TH, Room 821. Main 6267.
FOR SALE—55 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN down-to-the-minute apt.-house, fine brick bldg., near Figueroa st. Magnificent lobby, ballroom, reading-rooms, sun parlor. Every known modern convenience. Near carline. Splendid income. This house positively cleared over $1700 last mo. Fine lease and terms. $25 per room. Full price only $52,500. Terms to suit.
See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE—
$25,000.
80-room west-side apt., walking distance. Velvet carpets and best of furnishings, dressing-rooms; one of best close-in houses in city. Liberal terms. 10 years' lease.
STANLEY, 63128.
Fourth and Hill.
FOR SALE—Direct from owner, 22-room apt. house, west side, Wilton rugs, Victrolas, electric washing machine, modernly equipped; chicken house, garage, yard and flowers. If you want a nice home and income see this. Price $4700; terms. OGDEN REALTY, 124 W. 4th — room 400.
FOR SALE—25-room apt., located West Side, 22 singles, 7 doubles. Furnished first class, Circassian walnut and oak; fine carpets, direct phones, double aspect. Long 4-year lease at $250; clearing over $800 per mo. Price $15,000; $12,000 cash.
H. U. BEAR & CO.,
507 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
914 Story Bldg., 6th & Silver, Ph. 63570.
FOR SALE—; have the best apt.-house, furniture, rugs, etc., and the best location; high-class; income $9000 per mo. Will sell for $85,000; one-half cash. Private bath, back and a $30,000 residence in deal; a real high-class apt. bldg. and furniture in Ocean View bargain. See CHAFFELL, 506 Van Nuys Bldg.
60-ROOM APARTMENT, $18,500.
FOR SALE—
Strictly modern, fireproof, good lease and nicely furnished. Close-in. Rent less than $6 per room. Netting better than $800, about $12,000 will handle. This is very good buy. For appointment call 62904.
FOR SALE—16-room furnished house, newly painted, running water, furnace heat, car-pet every room, 2 porcelain baths, lot 46 ft. by 173 to alley, $3800 will handle, balance $125 a month, including int. Income now $150 a month and front apt. 245 S. BEAUDRY, Crown Hill car to 3rd and Beaudry.
FOR SALE—16-room corner, 2-story, 2-flat
NETTING $550 MONTHLY.
Lovely furnished apartments, good lease, private baths, steam heat, $10,500. Real bargain.
FLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.
FOR SALE—Sacrifice; $12,000; $8000 Down. Worth $15,000.
65 Rooms, Modern; Apts.
Careful buyer can get this big bargain. Listen, 8-year lease. Bargain hunters, see RYAN INV. CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE—60-room, Westlake apartments. NETTING $1300 MONTHLY.
Finely furnished throughout. Brick bldg. Price $25,500; $15,500 handles. SOME BARGAIN.
FLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Furniture and lease of West side apt.-house close in, all private baths, direct phones, 4½-year lease at cheap rental, under $650 a month. $12,500 full price, $7500 cash. BLACK WEAVER, 839 W. 6th st.
FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT.
On Flower street. Good 2½-yr. lease, rent only $160. Price $7500; terms $6000 cash, balance easy. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.
FOR SALE—Good furnished house, cheap. Highland Park. 429 W. Ave. 56.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

130-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE
WEST SIDE—WALKING DISTANCE.
Mostly singles with some single rooms, strictly modern. Large lobby. Auto elevator. Four-year lease at $500 per month. Good furniture and rugs. This house nets $2000 per mo. and can be handled for $15,000 cash. Total price is $22,000.

63-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE,
WEST SIDE—CLOSE IN.
Nice lobby and basement. Good lease at $225 per month. Furniture and carpets the best. Netting better than $500 per month, with single apartments at $35 and doubles at $45. The total price is $10,500 and can be had on terms.

100-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL
Close-in, good location. Strictly modern. Divided into 56 single rooms and 21 single apartments. 3-year lease at $400 per month. Steam heat. Hot and cold water every room. Furniture and carpets perfect condition. Netting better than $1000 per month at cheap rents. $20,000 is the total price and about $15,000 cash to handle. This is an exceptionally good buy.

82-ROOM HOTEL—CLOSE IN.
4½-year lease at $200 per month. Hot and cold water every room. Downstairs lobby and parlor. Nets clear to $1000 per month. $10,000 is the total price, $9700 cash. Owner runs two hotels and will sell half of interest to right party on the same basis. This is a good money-maker and an exceptional opportunity to get into the hotel business with a small amount of cash.

52-ROOM HOTEL, THE NIFTIEST HOUSE in city, clearing $1600 month, come in and let us show you this place. Price $19,000. Terms. This place will pay out in one year, 4-year lease, $900 month.

50-ROOM HOTEL, nearly every room with private bath, furniture elevator, ground floor lobby; doing capacity business; fine business district. Will clear $1200 month. Price $14,000 for quick sale, some terms. Low rental $6 per room. Nearly all new lease at $9 per room.

FOR SALE— SNAP.
GREAT BARGAIN—$10,000 CASH.
This is the best we have had for month. 70-room modern brick hotel, 30 per cent baths. Spacious downstairs lobby. Beds, carpets, furniture in fine condition. Good long lease at $450 mo.
Nets $1200 month.
Full price $15,000.
This is no decoy "ad." The house will meet with your approval.

100 rooms.
Modern brick apartment-house. Best location in Westlake dist. Overlooking the park. Handsomely furnished. Cost $40,000. Beautiful lobby and sun parlor. Auto. elev. Every modern convenience that makes for high class. 2-year lease at $500 per mo. This, place has a net income of $18,000 per yr. To-al price is only $90,000 with liberal terms. We will pay you to investigate this.

A Little Dandy.
20-room Corner Hotel.
Fine Central Location.
H. and C. water in every room. Good beds and fur. A long lease at very reasonable rent and the price is
Only $4500.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1637 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 13409.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
$100,000 DOWN.
INCOME $40,000 YEAR.
PRICE ONLY $225,000.
10 YEARS ON BALANCE.
LISTEN!
VERY FASHIONABLE WESTLAKE APTS. CORNER, JUST IMPROVED WITH A VERY FINE 200-ROOM APT-HOUSE. PRINCIPALS ALONE TO BID. BID SOLD FOR $75,000. THIS BRICK BUILDING ALONE COULD NOT BE BUILT TODAY FOR THRICE THE AMOUNT. NO LOT. BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS COME IN AND INVESTIGATE THIS. MY EXCLUSIVE BROKERS WILL GIVE FULL DETAILS.
H. U. BEAR & COMPANY,
507 Mason Bldg., 4th & Broadway. 69171.

FOR SALE—
BEST APARTMENT IN SAN DIEGO.
On account of the serious illness of the owner, I have to offer the best apartment in San Diego, including building, grounds and furniture. Three-story and basement, press brick building in connection. Brick bldg. and has 80 rooms, 33 apartments. Furnished in solid oak, velvet rugs and Haviland china. Paying about 15 per cent on income at low rents. This is an unusual opportunity. Price $90,000, which is only about 50 per cent of replacement cost. No trades. Only $25,000 cash, balance easy terms. Wire or write better, come and see this attractive property.
JOHN B. STARKEY, Exclusive Agent,
State Bank Building, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
PRICE $10,500 TERMS.
Strictly modern 40-room apt.-house. Eight blocks from P. O. Eight rooms. All have private bath, dressing room. Telephone. Steam heat. Vacuum cleaner. Furnishings good. Nets $450 month and large front double to live in. Rent $240 month, which is only about 50 per cent of replacement cost. No trades. Only $25,000 cash, balance easy terms. Wire or write better, come and see this attractive property.
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Nets $1200 month.
Full price $15,000.
This is no decoy "ad." The house will meet with your approval.

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Modern brick apartment-house. Best location in Westlake dist. Overlooking the park. Handsomely furnished. Cost $40,000. Beautiful lobby and sun parlor. Auto. elev. Every modern convenience that makes for high class. 2-year lease at $500 per mo. This, place has a net income of $18,000 per yr. To-al price is only $90,000 with liberal terms. We will pay you to investigate this.

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20-room Corner Hotel.
Fine Central Location.
H. and C. water in every room. Good beds and fur. A long lease at very reasonable rent and the price is
Only $4500.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1637 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 13409.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
$100,000 DOWN.
INCOME $40,000 YEAR.
PRICE ONLY $225,000.
10 YEARS ON BALANCE.
LISTEN!
VERY FASHIONABLE WESTLAKE APTS. CORNER, JUST IMPROVED WITH A VERY FINE 200-ROOM APT-HOUSE. PRINCIPALS ALONE TO BID. BID SOLD FOR $75,000. THIS BRICK BUILDING ALONE COULD NOT BE BUILT TODAY FOR THRICE THE AMOUNT. NO LOT. BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS COME IN AND INVESTIGATE THIS. MY EXCLUSIVE BROKERS WILL GIVE FULL DETAILS.
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BEST APARTMENT IN SAN DIEGO.
On account of the serious illness of the owner, I have to offer the best apartment in San Diego, including building, grounds and furniture. Three-story and basement, press brick building in connection. Brick bldg. and has 80 rooms, 33 apartments. Furnished in solid oak, velvet rugs and Haviland china. Paying about 15 per cent on income at low rents. This is an unusual opportunity. Price $90,000, which is only about 50 per cent of replacement cost. No trades. Only $25,000 cash, balance easy terms. Wire or write better, come and see this attractive property.
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JOHN B. STARKEY, Exclusive Agent,
State Bank Building, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
PARTICULAR BUYERS.
TAKE NOTICE.
I have positively the most artistic apartment-house in the Westlake district; luxuriously furnished, handsome inlaid walnut dining-room suites seating comfortably $8.00. Variance of furnishings in harmony, beautiful rugs, hardwood floors, rooms finished in Circassian walnut, bathrooms in white porcelain. Private garages. Apartments rent $100 to $250 per month. Wish to retire and will give long-term lease on property and sell furnishings complete for $16,500. House will yield a large income besides making a beautiful home for yourself. This will appeal to only high-class buyer. Investigation and dealing with the most refined people and best of references are required. Phone MR. SHULTZ, 11520, for complete details.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
125-ROOM APT. PRICE $27,500.
60 single apartments, all with private bath, dressing room, telephone, all very sunny. Steam heat, vacuum cleaning plant. Large tile lobby. Automatic elevator. Freight elevator. Brick building. Nets $1400 per month. Will clear $2000 month net with proper management. The rent is only $550 month. Long lease. Located close in, west side. A snap. You can arrange easy terms. Exclusive Agts., H. U. BEAR & CO., 507 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. Telephone 69171.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
MRS. HEASLEY,
Hotel Broker.
Who has the choicest hotels and apartment houses in the city. Easy terms and exchanges; communicate with box 063, SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—
90-ROOM APARTMENTS.
This will be sold MONDAY. It is in the heart of the city—only 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway. 90 rooms, beautifully furnished; two stores included in lease for nearly 4 years.
CLEARS $750 A MONTH.
The price ??—well, bring your checkbook, because it's cheap.
RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Ph. Phone 61839.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
SMITH & COMMONS.
320-322-324 Laughlin Bldg.
WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
50 beautifully furnished rooms, private baths and telephones, divided into sixteen apartments. Owners will lease to responsible party for a term of 5 years. This well established apt. showing a net profit of $600.
SMITH & COMMONS,
320-322-324 Laughlin Bldg.,
315 South Broadway.
FOR SALE—Best buy in today's paper; fine corner apartment-house, 20 large sunny outside rooms, wonderfully furnished throughout; piano and phonograph; elegant building, corner lot, clears $510 monthly; market value $15,000; selling price $13,000; terms. GREENE APARTMENTS, 160 Central ave., Ocean Park corner, Dolph Greene.
FOR SALE—38 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN, down-to-the-minute apt.-house, west-side apt.-house, fine corner steel frame building, throughout, private baths, hardwood floors built-in features; spick, span and clean; positively nets $400 per mo. and double apt. for own use. New lease at $90 per mo. less than $5 per room. Full price only $45,000. See
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE—30 ROOMS AND APARTMENT, 5 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY AND 7TH. IDEAL WEST SIDE LOCATION. REAL FURNITURE, ELEGANT HOME. DRAPERIES. PRIVATE PHONES. 10 YEARS' LEASE. LOW RENT. NET INCOME OVER $1200 PER MONTH. FULL PRICE $25,000. TERMS. CALL 618 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.
FOR SALE—
$15,000.
Well built, 36-room apartment-house clearing $450 a month and proprietor's apt. Mahogany furniture. Extra good carpets. Modern in every way. Low rent, long lease. Price $9000. Terms. See exclusive agents.
69691. H. C. GRAHAM & CO., 69691.
621 Douglas Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
Apartment.
65-room modern apartment, walking distance, west; strictly modern, nicely furnished. Good year-round house. Lady sick. Make offer.
A. J. STANLEY, 63138.
Fourth and Hill. 217 Black Bldg.
FOR SALE—

72 ROOMS
APARTMENT HOUSE
Have fine lot, near 7th st., will build for desirable tenants.
VATTIER BUILDING & INV. CO.,
Phone 12748.

FOR SALE—$5000 HANDLES
Beautiful furniture of 36-room apt. Lot 55x165. Modern bldg. Private baths, dressing rooms, well furnished; income $550 per month. Full price $9500. Bldgs. alone worth more. Buy this and pay for it from yourself.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Westlake apt., 51 rms., fine bldg., best furnishings. Lobby, brick corner. Rent $325, long lease. Going low-down price if you have $10,000, see us. OGDEN REALTY, 124 W. 4th. Room 400.
FOR SALE—Apartment house, 70 rooms. Well furnished. Price includes two lots and building. Nets over $1000 a month. $15,000 will handle this bargain. See it tonight. J. A. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 2567.
FOR SALE—Apartment house, West Side, 56 rooms. Rent only $225. Fine lease. Clears over $700 a month. Some rooms for transient; $6000 cash will handle this money maker. C. S. Lahanier, with A. J. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 2567.
FOR SALE—Specialists. Attention!
Sacrifice Price $7750.
44-room apartments, rent $150. 5-year lease. Listen, net profit $400 month. $3500 handles.
RYAN INV. CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE—Furniture and 3 year lease of 21-room apt.-house; nicely furnished and painted; close to ocean, all rented. Income $200 per month. Price $3100. 2601 THOLEY Way, Venice.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
First-class apt.-house near Westlake Park, income $850 per month leased. For particulars, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., 119 East Colorado, Pasadena.
FOR SALE—By owner, 60-unit Mesa Apts., Venice; fine 3-story stucco bldg. 18 apts. Stand close investigation. Will consider Oxnard property. Address 2, box 29, BREEZE AVE., Venice. Phone 62843.
FOR SALE—I have a buyer for lease and furniture of good apt. house at Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica, or L. A. If you will sell right, call CHAFFELL, 506 Van Nuys Bldg. 68760.
FOR SALE—Must go away, furniture $1600; 7 outside rooms, income easily $100 over rent. $975.
FOR SALE—14-room apartment, elegantly furnished, rent $75; 3 years' lease, $1000 cash, balance monthly. 218 E. FIFTH ST.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM
strictly modern and up-to-date apartment-house, Westlake district. Rent $275, good lease. Profit over $600 per month. Let me show you this place before making price. It is a bargain. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 14425.
FOR SALE—
$12,000.
Bargain hunters, 6-room modern apartment, close in, corner location, strictly modern, newly furnished. $800 to will handle.
A. J. STANLEY. 63138.
217 Black Bldg. Fourth and Hill.
FOR SALE—20-ROOM, ELABORATELY FURNISHED, down-to-the-minute apt.-house, close in, west side. Private baths, heaters, 4 garages. Fine income and income. 3-year lease. Rent only $125. Full price only $3,500. Terms.
HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.
FOR SALE—
42-ROOM APARTMENT, $16,000.
Right up-to-date fireproof, close-in. Best of furniture, good lease, cheap rent, netting about $700. $5000 will handle a real bargain, for appointment call 62904.
FOR SALE—
Furniture and lease of finest apartment-house in Venice; big income; very low rent; good terms.
G. G. WOOD, 513 Grosse Bldg. 14507.
FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 18 apartments, desirable location. West Side. Net income $700. Price $6000. Terms.
PARKFORD REALTY CO., 914 Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdwy. 2890.
FOR SALE—22-room apartment, 2 yrs. lease, furniture and lease $5000; about $700 income. Price $2500, always full. Near this office. LUCAS, 907 S. Hill. 67816. Open Sunday.
FOR SALE—
$14,000. APARTMENT-HOUSE. $14,000.
Handy West Side location. 48 rooms. Modern, good lease, rent only $250 month. Nets $700 per month. Terms. MR. HOLMES, 12214. Calif. st., near Beaudry.

Wanted.

WANTED—Apartment house or hotel, 50 to 100 rooms, West Side. Must be absolutely modern, nicely furnished and in A-1 condition. No commission to pay. I am the purchaser.
H. J. WALL,
624 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 61090.
WANTED—Lease and furniture of an apartment house, 20 to 30 rooms, colonial home, completely furnished, on beautiful corner; garage, cement floor, etc.; as first payment. Call 1142 N. NORMANDIE ST.
WANTED—From owner, best apt.-house $2500 will handle. Must be reasonable and stand rigid investigation. Address J, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Your listing; buyers waiting. Mail 6 cent stamp, explain all; will call. Phone 66192. JOHN HARTING, 1704 Lincoln, Venice Phone 62.
WANTED—To hear from owner of 50-room or more hotel or apartment house, west side, that can stand cash payment will buy. State full particulars. Address F, box 482, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—FURNITURE LEASE, OR SMALL HIGH-CLASS MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, WEST SIDE. MUST BE BARGAIN. ADDRESS J, BOX 281, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Have buyers for rooming or apt. houses, 67539. 416 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
WANTED—Hotel or apartment-house. Ten to $20,000 cash and assume. I am no agent. Address F, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—We have buyers; list your flats and rooming-houses with BROWN & CHAMBERS, 714 W. Ninth st. 62924.
WANTED—Small apt. or rooming-house for cash, west of Main. No dealers. FLACY, 1114 E. 42nd AVE.
WANTED—We have buyers. List your flats and rooming-houses with BROWN & CHAMBERS, 714 W. Ninth st. 62924.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

LESSEE will secure builder of 1 or 2 good flat sites in Los Angeles or immediate vicinity of a growing neighborhood. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.
WANT parties with money to join me in building flats and houses. Present profits large; actual business to be transacted. Sensible. No stock for sale. Address F, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.
DEVILL is looking for party or parties with capital to invest in a legitimate motion-picture proposition. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Man or woman with $2500 for one of the most conservative and profitable investments in Los Angeles today. Address E, box 366, TIMES BRANCH.
ASK about the Roosevelt Syndicate. Excellent chance for a million for a little money. A. L. BEARDSLEY, 613 Brockman Bldg.
WANTED—Party to furnish three thousand dollars for grocery business. Wonderful opportunity, small town close to Los Angeles. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A big-hearted fellow to buy in and manage the new Traffic Signal now on exhibition at 7th and Los Angeles sts. See for yourself, then see McADAMS, at same corner.
OPENING for $5000 to $10,000 additional capital in wholesale manufacturing business and we ship our produce all over the U.S. and Canada on car lots. Address, P. McDONOLD, Pickle Demonstration, California Pub. Mkt., 104 Ninth and Spring, afternoons.
REQUIRE services of energetic, well-qualified to invest at least $20,000 in placing high-class, non-fluctuating investment and profitable returns assured. Address D, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.
WOULD you invest from $1000 to $5000 in a business which would pay you 10 per cent dividends and offer you a position where you could make from $300 to $500 per month? PHONE 19707 for appointment.
WANTED—Lady or gentleman with $5000 to take stock in closed corporation. Pay $100 to $125 month, plus commission. Money well secured. 317 STORY BLDG. 62252.
CORPORATIONS, trust associations, partnerships; sales engineering and financing. CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., 1030 Hibbard National Bank Bldg. 62186.
IF YOU HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS AND WISH TO MAKE GOOD INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES, WITH BIG MONEY RETURNS, ADDRESS K, BOX 171, TIMES OFFICE.
SPECIAL—Net you $98.50 weekly; sell interest industrial business. 201 Grant Bldg.
WANTED—PROMOTER WITH CAPITAL to handle large tract farm land in Old Mexico for colonizing. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

A SOUND INVESTMENT.
An established GOOD business, BIG BUSINESS, with possible earnings of 25 per cent to 40 per cent, and better, offers an immediate opportunity for a SAFE and sound investment. Highest bank and commercial references. Address K, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY BUSINESS—
We recommend the purchase of large, well-established business, with very profitable lease.
Let's discuss it.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-14 S. Spring st. 10525.

MOORISH FLOOR TILE—
We want three business men to join our company for the purpose of building a factory to manufacture Moorish floor tile, sample of which may be seen at my office. This is one of the most promising industries on the coast, and an investigation will prove it. Try to buy tile on the market and you will realize the necessity of this plant. Must be able to invest from $3000 to $5000 in the plant, which costs about $25,000. Bank references exchanged. J. CLYDE LINDSEY, 18 American ave., Long Beach.
FOR SALE—LATIN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO. HAS FOR SALE OR LEASE 12 PIECES OF PROVED OIL LAND IN MEXICO, MARAGANTA, SUGAR AND OTHER HARDWOODS; FARMING LANDS, MINES, TEXTILES, COFFEE, COCOANUT. TO JOIN OUR COMMERCIAL EXCURSION TO THE AGRICULTURAL, MINING AND OIL DISTRICTS OF MEXICO. 500-201 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 67078.
"ARE YOU THE MAN"
with intelligence, aggressiveness and capital? If so you can secure the local distributorship of a nationally known and nationally advertised popular priced automobile. Manufacturer before the public forty years; so above requirements absolutely necessary. For confidential interview address E, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.
$25,000. THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AUTOMOBILE OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES. CAN SECURE ONE OF THE VERY BEST SMALL CAR AGENCIES. HAVE ALREADY A MOST PROFITABLE AND WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS. AN ABSOLUTELY SECURE INVESTMENT. CERTAIN OF BIG PROFITS. ADDRESS E, BOX 509, TIMES BRANCH.
STATE MANAGER WANTED—
Going manufacturing company with high class article wants to get in touch with a few high calibre men going back East or Middle West to represent them. Investment of $1000 required, which starts you in business for yourself. Territory going fast, so hurry if you want something good. Call 317 S. HILL, room 404.
WANTED—CAPITAL.
We want parties with capital and business ability to join us in a syndicate organization for $30,000, of which $10,000 is already subscribed on a manufacturing business of real merit and a ready market for the product. Handle your own business and money in protection interest. Only parties who can call at ROOM 514, DOUGLAS BLDG.
ELECTRICAL contractor, wiring, fixtures and appliances. Live proposition in city, need but one good man fin any department. This is a big money-maker, one thousand to five thousand dollars nearly. Your money amply secured. Address NN, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—A MAN WITH ENERGY to take charge of sales organization, a company manufacturing food product which has immense national possibility. Salary and unusual opportunities. Must take interest of $5000 or more. For interview address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—$25,000.
Have racing, gambling and liquor concession of a near-by Mexican town; want party with $25,000 to handle liquor; prefer liquor man; will stand the most rigid investigation; will arrange for trip over the ground. Address E, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.
GILT-EDGE opportunity for man to make money in motion-picture company. Shares sold on guarantee; money-back contract. We have good film to make; only one of your investment is required. Closest investigation invited. 1210 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive. 67885.
BANK STOCKS are an exclusive business with us. We deal in both local minority and country majority stocks. Call and discuss your requirements with us in confidence.
ANDERSON-THOMPSON COMPANY,
Suite 210 Story Bldg.
CLEAN, neat fancy grocery in Hollywood. Good lease, classy fixtures. Corner store with meat market in connection. Low rent. A-1 case; good fast-moving stock. Price $9500. One of the best buys in the city. Come and see it.
THOMAS-BAKER INVESTMENT CO.,
Tel. 10680. 357 S. Hill. 523 Black Bldg.
RARE OPPORTUNITY for man or woman to secure interest in old established company now being organized to operate chain of moving-picture theaters in California. $2000 required, but integrity and business record also essential. Address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A high-grade man able to control large installations in electrical business; connected with large loans and bond issues. Address E, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.
$10,000 HOME needs a partner of $4000 month; can be increased; two years' lease. Will stand investigation. Some buy for $3000 cash. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 301 S. BDWY.
YOUNG man has $500 with services to invest in a business which will stand investigation. Address R, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—the copyright of world-lasting peace and want $10,000 to print it. Is there anyone righteous enough to invest for the good of mankind? Address F, box 535, TIMES OFFICE.
IF YOU have $5000 to invest immediately in a business that will pay $1000 a month investigate. Address F, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—Party to finance established wholesale and retail malt business. Good business and record. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.
VERSATILE young man, 32, with business experience, desires to find party who can finance profitable, legitimate business. Will give large share of profits to right party. Money to be fully secured. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.
$2,000 experienced laundryman familiar with local conditions is seeking capital for the installation of a new plant. A good field here for the right man. Endeavor. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.
$4000 TO $10,000 needed for manufacturing business. Best of references. Address D, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.
FOR SALE—VULCANIZING PLANT, FULLY EQUIPPED. 3007 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HAVE tract of lots and 60-acre oil land with oil lease at Laguna Beach. Well now drilling near same. Will trade.
1628 S. MAIN ST.
OIL station on principal street, west side, doing $100 a day average, lease rent, is $45 a month; two 5-gal. pumps, nice building, and the location is fine; price $4750.
GRAVES & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.
CONFECTIONERY, west side business section, one of prettiest places in city, beautiful fixtures, good stock, excellent lease, $50 rent, clears $600 month. Price $3500. CAMP & WALDO, 820 Chapman (L. A. Inv.) Bldg.
FOR SALE—Meat and groceries business, doing $50,000 per year business; for details inquire C. H. WILLIAMS, Butchers' Supply Co., Bankers Bldg., Los Angeles st.
PARTY willing to invest $3000 to $5000 in established manufacturing business. Good profits. Will bear most rigid investigation. Money to expand. Call 427 BULLARD BLDG. 156 N. Spring. Phone 14561.
FOR SALE—Pecos County, Texas, oil leases sold on easy payments; may bring you a fortune. Write BONDS & CO., Investment Bankers, Bent. San Antonio, Tex.
FOR SALE—Bakery and candy stores, only exclusive list. Any price. See us before buying. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.
CAPITAL in substantial amounts desire good, conservative investments outside. Europe. BANKERS' SYNDICATE, 116 Victoria street, London, England.
FOR SALE—Moving

Los Angeles Daily Times

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FINE FACTORY OPENING.
Just a few days ago we contracted for handling one of the best small manufacturing plants we have ever had in our several years' experience. It is so good we know there must be men after us who would like to have this business if they knew of it. Call on us and see. We call it for convenience
PROPOSITION No. 51.
Established nine years, fine money maker, staple line, with unlimited room for expansion, most excellent reasons for sale of all or one-half interest. The buyer to take full charge of the business.
In addition to the above we have:
PROPOSITION No. 50.
METAL GOODS PLANT.
PROPOSITION No. 49.
CANDY FACTORY.
PROPOSITION No. 48.
WHOLESALE BAKERY.
CITY.
COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
Industrial Engineers, Suite 4 Bendix Bldg.,
925 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts.

WANTED—10 men who wish to learn tractor engineering. Thorough course of tractor training in all branches. Specializing in construction, operation and lubrication. School indorsed by the tractor and implement factory.
Practical instruction by experienced tractor engineers.
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR SCHOOL,
146-148 North Los Angeles street.

ON A ROYALTY BASIS TO A LIVE MANUFACTURER OR PARTY WITH CAPITAL WE WILL GIVE EXCLUSIVE SALE: MANUFACTURING AND SELLING RIGHTS FOR THE ENTIRE U. S. ON AN "EVER-READY PUMP PLAN." THIS PLUG IS UNIVERSAL AND NEEDS NO RELOADING. COSTS 9 CENTS TO MANUFACTURE. NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE MARKET. FURTHER PARTICULARS MR. COLEMAN, PHONE 63469. CALIFORNIA RESEARCH LABORATORIES, 3RD FLOOR, 127 S. BROADWAY.

SECOND-HAND. SECOND-HAND.
FURNITURE STORE.
Desirable close-in location, but the rent is cheap and living-rooms above. Business established years; profits of $200 to $300 monthly. Chean, fresh stock; must be sold this week. Price, $1500; cash, $1000. Take invoice. Call at 402 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Hope.

PARTNERSHIP IN AUTO PAINT SHOP—
Owner of about the best paint shop in Los Angeles, needs help of an interested partner, will accept inexperienced man if willing to work and will make him an interest in the business. Owner is an expert painter and has more work than he can handle. Price $750 cash, equal half interest. Call 316 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 356 South Hope.

SMALL amount additional capital wanted by company now producing pictures on contract for large national concern. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing an investment in a legitimate proposition; books open for inspection and thorough investigation; best bank references. Call at 412 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. at your convenience.

WE are looking for a reliable business man capable of marketing, on royalty basis, a mechanical pressure filler for clarifying honey cans and fruit syrups. Will be ready for market in 60 days. Particulars, 328 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Hope.

PARTNERSHIP, VENTURA GAS STATION.
Here is a real opportunity for a depend-able party to take charge of and operate a gas station. Small half interest in the best OIL SELLING STATION in Ventura; salary $1100 monthly; $2000 cash required. Experience unnecessary. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1006 Story Bldg., 453 Spring.

FOR LEASE.
HIGH-CLASS STORE SPACE.
20 TO 40 FEET FRONTAGE ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR CAHUENGA. 90 FT. DEEP. LEASE TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY,
HOLLY 238. COOK REALTY CO. 57355.
2403 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Well-established cleaning and pressing business; good net income and is ideal for man who wants to work outside. Trucking business, also handling clean merchandise by telephone. Other interests which need my attention and willing to be reasonable. Will vacate house to buyer if desired. See me today; 1311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

GARAGE FOR SALE—
Modern garage in Brea. Heart of oil industry. Modern equipment to the welding outfit, electric drill, tools, etc. In-ventory about $4500. Will sell for less than 3 men can handle. Failing health only cause for selling. Address P. O. Box 1, PHONE 2 & CARLSON, Central Avenue, Brea, Cal.

AUTO AGENCY—
A chance to secure the agency for entire California and Arizona on one of the best all-cylinder cars on the market. A big opportunity. $15,000 will handle. Address H, box 1011 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Being obliged to return East at once, will sacrifice my entire ladies' millinery and clothing shop. Business has been established 3 years; doing good business. Stock and fixtures will invoice $2000. 1920 Ford sedan, value $900. Low rent, good lease. Business now showing profit of $300 per month. Will sell at 50 cents on the dollar. Investigate. Address 1021 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

1021-3 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 6178.
MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS
CHOICE OF WALKOVER, REGAL AND EMERSON, just like those sold in the best retail stores in Los Angeles at $25 per pair. Will be sold Monday at $15 per pair. Identical in style, quality and workmanship with shoes shown in the windows of the stores mentioned. Not a pair in the lot will be sold at retail for less than $20 per pair. Sizes 6 to 11, widths AA to EE. Come early, as this is positively the greatest shoe bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. Sale starts Monday at 10 a.m. sharp.
SALE—A deposit of 25 per cent will be required on award of bid, and balance, which must be arranged for within ten days.
The real property on which the business property of said estate is located will be sold at public auction at the same time and place.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to
H. MOORE, JR., Trustee.

I AM manufacturing automobile bodies at San Diego, Cal., and have a chance that I want to sell or trade. I would like to hear from anyone who will have $2500 and the ability to invest. Three articles are in production and a money maker for anyone looking to work. Write or call at 2342 Irving ave., San Diego.

WANT to meet a man who is a good speculating blood in his veins, who knows there are some men who are not afraid to take a chance, who has a little money on oil leasing trip of several months and will contribute his time and experience and good conservative judgment; box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

$450—
Confectionery store with living rooms; rent $30; invoices $450; a bargain. Good stock on hand. Lady or gent to sell.
450 T. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Corner 4th st. Broadway.
THE RIGGIN'S OFFICE
OFFERED STATE AGENCIES IN SURETY AND CHAUFFEURS' LICENSE BONDS. PROPOSITIONS FOR AUTOMOBILE THEFT INSURANCE.
ROSELYN HOTEL, ROOM 36.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL REALTY CO.
WELL LOCATED AT
HIGHLAND PARK
OR
PERSON
FOR SALE—Restaurant in good location; $3000, grade $500 in cash or interests that are producing well. Located right on Hollywood boulevard; suburban town on main street and good lease. Address T, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT business for sale; stock and fixtures; not profits last year, $6000; present time terms arranged. Reason for selling, other business requires my attention. Previous experience in hardware necessary. This proposition is one of the largest and strongest in this line in the state. Don't write unless you can meet the above requirements. Address P. O. BOX 1, ARDMORE, OKLA.

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, CHEAP FOR CASH. Owner has other business and must sell at once. Will take $1000 cash. Will sell on terms to right party. Will trade for Ford truck. Will trade for lot. Will trade for anything. Must sell. Will sell at a sacrifice. Will sell at any reasonable offer. Will sell at your own price. Will sell at your own terms. Will sell at your own time. Will sell at your own place. Will sell at your own convenience. Will sell at your own risk. Will sell at your own loss. Will sell at your own gain. Will sell at your own profit

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—Once in a lifetime you get an opportunity like this. Preliminary organization of 4100 acres of oil leases, 2230 acres of which is in a proved district. Large producing wells have just been struck within 50 yards of these holdings. This is a good man's paradise, as the oil is being struck at a depth of 800 to 900 feet. The men behind this project hold the strongest recommendations from several bankers. They will drill at least 20 wells this year, at an average cost of about $2000 per well. Your management will be under the personal direction of a very prominent oil man, who has never yet had a failure under any of the numerous projects that he has engineered. For a few days only, limited subscriptions will be accepted of $100 to $10,000. Easy payments if desired. Mr. Conservative Business Man, the merits of this investment will appeal to you irresistably, after you have made the fullest investigation. Every dollar guaranteed to be used for development only. Appointment may be arranged through MR. S. C. HILBERT, Phone Colorado 5501.

WANTED—Capable business man with actual cash to invest of at least $2000, to finance new proposition with a positive demand; semi-professional industrial service, non-speculative, profitable and big possibilities for future growth. Will have the plans, system and the experience and ability to operate successfully. Need some one with cash capital and a real desire to make big money. Will bet better than $5000 the first year. Particulars only at interview. State experience, qualifications, age. Address F. box 242, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business manager who is capable of taking complete charge of the business end of a high class paid subscription, established in a city of 50,000, which is considered the motion picture center. Publication consists of local situations and timely articles of live interest. The only one of its kind in this locality. Proved man over 30 who knows the publishing business. $2000 necessary, buys 1-3 of business. References exchanged. Call HOLLY 2183 for appointment after 12 Sunday.

WANTED—Party with $250 and car preferred, to take half interest in an old and well established business and brokerage handling good location, big listings. Can teach you, as I will remain to help. Cannot handle it alone. Come and see

HERMOSA-REDONDO REALTY CO., 104-Camino Real, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—Here is your opportunity to make easy money, want live wire salesman who is free to travel. I have one of the greatest fastest line ever shown and all equipment, good lobby display, lamps, car and everything ready to go, requires $2000 for half interest, don't answer unless you have the cash and can prove it. Call 434 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14517.

WANTED—I offer a worthy investment, 800 acres mineral bearing ground; plenty water and timber. Railroad on property. Splendid mining equipment; 700-foot shaft, showing fine copper, silver and good gold values. 350-foot power plant. Property must be sold for $100,000; buys half interest and management. If a fortune will interest you see me. Don't waste your energy on the general. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman, seeking advancement. Serving the entire country. Wants party to join me in a brand new enterprise having large financial possibilities. Very interesting work. One having some knowledge of photography preferred, but not essential. $2000 cash required for one half interest. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CONGENIAL PARTY, WANT MONEY TO COMPLETE PATENT ON INVENTION. SETTLES ALL MOTOR TROUBLES. PROFIT, WILL MAKE FORTUNE. $250 BUYS FOURTH INTEREST. PERSONAL INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS K, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in established realty business. No investment, but must have auto and resources to guarantee reliability. 612-613 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Young business man, single, desires position with wholesale grocery, furniture and shoe store. 1002 TEMPLE.

WANTED—Business lady, middle-aged, owner of established business, wishes active lady partner, U. s. preferred. Reference exchanged. Address D, box 180, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with some money to become partner in profitable business. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner in a fully equipped and established auto repair shop. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS.

All lines of business sold; partners established; additional capital procured. Deals made before waiting. Our trained salesmen bring REAL BUYERS direct to you. For service, ADVICE, get in touch with this firm at once. PHONE 15494. We can sell your business in TEN DAYS. Eleven successful years in Los Angeles.

IDEAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., Suite 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg., S. W. Corner.

WANTED—Responsible local business man of good sales experience in financial selling, could add profit lines, desires to make a change and get a good proposition. Will be given cash in established business. No experience, minority stock or salary wanted. Will consider any reasonable proposition you must state general nature of business and give phone number. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPANIES ORGANIZED.

If you want to organize a company for the purpose of developing a new or established product, we can handle your case in every detail, including the preparation of your literature, sales plans, etc. Quick, efficient service at moderate cost. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Soda fountain and confectionery. Answer this, you have a good opportunity with moderate overhead. I would consider partnership in any good business. Have $2000, and can go $2 per week better to suit terms. Reference exchanged. Call HOLLY 2183 for appointment after 12 Sunday.

WANTED—Party with $250 and car preferred, to take half interest in an old and well established business and brokerage handling good location, big listings. Can teach you, as I will remain to help. Cannot handle it alone. Come and see

HERMOSA-REDONDO REALTY CO., 104-Camino Real, Hermosa Beach.

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WANTED—I offer a worthy investment, 800 acres mineral bearing ground; plenty water and timber. Railroad on property. Splendid mining equipment; 700-foot shaft, showing fine copper, silver and good gold values. 350-foot power plant. Property must be sold for $100,000; buys half interest and management. If a fortune will interest you see me. Don't waste your energy on the general. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Partner in a fully equipped and established auto repair shop. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—
CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
CAN BE QUICKLY OBTAINED
We specialize in every phase of financial presentation, including writing, planning and directing, based on years of successful experience. We have demonstrated that forceful, convincing, confidence-inspiring sales literature, plus original and intelligently directed sales plans. Will raise capital for new or established enterprises in record time, and at minimum cost. A copy of our circular "Capital and How to Obtain It" will be gladly mailed to any business executive upon request.
FINANCIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
504-5 Pacific Finance Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—

WANT TO CONNECT

WITH A HIGH-CLASS, RESPONSIBLE CONCERN TO LEARN THEIR BUSINESS THOROUGHLY, WITH VIEW OF INVESTING $10,000 OR MORE IN FUTURE, IF SATISFACTORY.

IF YOU CAN USE TWO YOUNG MEN, WHO CAN FURNISH A-1 REFERENCES AND WHO WILL PUT UP SOME CASH TO GUARANTEE OUR FULFILLMENT OF CONTRACT, LET US TALK OVER THE MATTER.

TRAINED, TAKING CHARGE OF INCOME PROPERTY, WITH VIEW OF BUYING OR INVESTING WITH A HIGH CLASS FINANCIAL CONCERN, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS F, BOX 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BUSINESS CHANCES!

We have several competent business men with sums ranging from $5000 to $50,000, who wish to use their money and become active in established manufacturing plants or ventures wanting additional capital invited to communicate with us.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES, STOCKS AND BONDS, First Cal. National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring Streets.

WANTED—DESIRE TO INVEST UP TO $10,000 WITH ACTIVE SERVICE IN GOING CONCERN. MUST STAND RIGID EXAMINATION. HAVE 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN EXECUTIVE CAPACITY AND FACTORY MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS AND PERSONAL REFERENCES FURNISHED. ADDRESS J, BOX 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent meat market, city or country. Address J, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Restaurant, lunch room. Have buyers. $7539. Room 416, AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Have Ford car and $1000 for business. What have you? Address K, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have $500 in cash and automobile worth $1000, for paying business. Address M1, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live salesman will invest few hundred with services in going concern. Address J, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Interest in business chance of. Address C, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase hotel, 50-100 rooms. Bargain. $7000 cash and terms. Owners. Address K, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small quick lunch place or self-serving place. Phone WEST 5001.

WANTED—To rent stand with good lease, that will stand investigation, from owner. Phone Wil. 314. Phone Monday.

WANTED—WE buy your store for cash. E. BICKETTS, 710 W. 1st, Dent Apts.

WANTED—Local furniture with or without car or sell. Personal attention given. We do the advertising. H. A. WOOD CO., 1223 March-Strong Bldg. Phone 60856.

WANTED—Have $500 to go in partners in solid merchandise. Address C, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—If you want to buy or sell a business, give details. We can sell the right thing. Quick results. No misrepresentation. GRAVES & CO., 727 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—Dairy and poultry ranch brokers. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have well-furnished downtown office and am open for any profitable proposition. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Your business sold in 5 days, $2275. Specialize in partnerships. WESTERN BROKERAGE, 2021 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—To buy, grocery, restaurant or soft drink business. P. O. BOX 1461, CITY.

WANTED—Position, cigars or mushroom. Address K, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MY wife, Sadie Rothman (formerly Claire Dean), having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.
Signed 13, 1921. F. K. ROTHMAN.

KIDNEY Bladder Weakness

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder and Kidneys, inflammations, scalding and burning.

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else failed. Simple. Quick. Safe, for men, women, young or old, no matter how long suffering.

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50C Box FREE
Also "New Science" Book

To introduce we will give away 100,000 packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Book, telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money, just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today.

N. A. WORTH,
74 Cortlandt St., New York.

INGROWN TOE NAIL
TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgo" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgo" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—[Advertisement.

URIC ACID
In Your Blood?
TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
35 Cent Bottle (32 doses)
Free.

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over?

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Send this notice and 10 cents to part pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., T-1222 P. O. Building, East Hampton, Connecticut.

You will receive an 85 cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. No further obligation on your part. Tens of thousands using this medicine. Established 1892. Only one free bottle to any address.—[Advertisement.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

How to Tint Your Gray Hair at Home

If your hair is graying or is faded and streaked, do not let it become any more unattractive. No matter whether its original youthful color was golden or black, or any shade of brown, all you need is a bottle of Brownatone to instantly restore its beauty in a

manner that defies detection. This famous preparation is as simple and easy to use as manicuring your nails.

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Every package of Brownatone contains full, simple directions for working it to a rich, even gray, faded or streaked hair. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. At all leading druggists in 50c and $1.00 packages. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Send to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 358 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky., enclosing 11 cents to pay postage, packing and war tax, for a free trial package of Brownatone.—[Advertisement.

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KEEN INTEREST IN SCHOOL ELECTION.

BIG CROP OF CANDIDATES IN RACE; OTHER NEWS FROM ARCADIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, March 12.—Starting quietly, with but one candidate in the race for school trusteeship, election day, March 25, promises to bring quite a stir for the voters of the Arcadia School District. The first candidate to offer himself was Charles W. Stewart, realty dealer and present head of the school board.

Friends of Mr. Stewart urged him to stand for re-election and he consented. That was a week ago, but since that time other heads have bobbed up, and other sombreros have been sailed into the squared circle.

Walter A. Schrader, proprietor of the Arcadia garage, and one of the best-known business men, yesterday announced his candidacy, as has F. C. McLaughlin, expert accountant and auditor for the Southern California Edison Company. O. E. Winkler, for eighteen years a school trustee in his native Kansas town, is being rapidly persuaded, and will probably add his name to the growing list. The people of the district are taking a keen interest in Arcadia affairs, and are, of course, much interested in their school system, as is shown by their recently completed $75,000 grammar school building.

Lieut.-Col. T. A. Baldwin, Jr., since last November a student officer at Rose Field, has been appointed commandant of the local balloon school post, succeeding Maj. Harold Geiger, who will shortly report to Washington for overseas duty. Col. Baldwin was named head of the balloon school by Maj.-Gen. Menoher, chief of the United States Air Service, after that officer's official inspection of the camp here recently.

BODY TO MEDICS.

George K. Meyers, ex-motorcycle policeman of Marysville, who committed suicide at the George E. Burnell country place here Thursday evening, when Miss Patricia Alexander, a maid at the Burnell place, refused to marry him, asked that the Los Angeles Medical Society be given his body for examination. In a letter found by Marshal Fred Treen upon Meyers, the following was written:

"Mr. Coroner, Los Angeles county: Give my body to medical science or to the Los Angeles Medical Society. You understand what I mean. I want the doctors to look me over, inside and out, and see what is the matter with me.

"G. K. MEYERS."

While working as a motorcycle officer at Marysville Meyers met with a traffic accident and was seriously injured about the head. Since that time he has been mentally unbalanced, according to statements of relatives.

Tanner Auto Service at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

ARREST CHIROPRACTORS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 12.—Drs. A. B. Black and Lucile Peake, local chiropractors, pleaded not guilty to the charge of practicing without a State license in the Superior Court this morning. The cases were brought by the State Board of Medical Examiners and the defendants were bound over when arraigned before Justice Hibbard. The cases were set for trial early in June.

DR. SCHERER SERIAL STORIES.

College President Successful Fiction Writer.

Plan to Enlarge the Hotel on Mt. Wilson.

Death Claims Pioneer Business Man at Pasadena.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 12. — Dr. James A. B. Scherer, former president of California Institute of Technology here, has just returned from a trip to New York, where he sold the serial rights to two stories to the Doubleday Page Company. Dr. Scherer has been writing books and motion-picture scenarios since his retirement as college president, a position he gave up because of ill health. Dr. Scherer says one of the stories just sold, "Tall Timber" will be produced as a motion picture in the fall.

No successor to Dr. Scherer as president of California "Tech," formerly known as Throop College, has yet been chosen by the board of trustees. The college is being conducted by the board and a faculty committee. It was thought that a new president would be chosen soon after the first of the year, but it is said that the board has not yet found a possibility regarded as ideally qualified for the post.

WILL ENLARGE HOTEL.

Pasadena men who own the hotel atop Mt. Wilson are planning to enlarge the institution by building a group of bungalows and a house for the hotel staff there this summer. J. H. Holmes, vice-president of the owning concern, is now on the summit of Mt. Wilson with a party of surveyors, laying out the sites for the additions to the plant. It is said about $100,000 will be spent in improvements and enlargements.

DEATH TAKES PIONEER.

Austin Munger, aged 77 years, a pioneer business man of Pasadena, died suddenly from heart trouble. He was born in Ohio and came to Pasadena thirty-four years ago. He was president of Munger & Munger, a plumbing and heating contracting concern. He is survived by his widow; one son, Roy Munger; a daughter, Mrs. Hubert L. Eaton of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Lane, Miss Cora Munger and Miss Eldora Munger. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Ives & Warren, conducted by Rev. Daniel F. Fox.

CANDIDATE REPORTS THREATS.

Lewis M. Head, one of the candidates for nomination as a city director under the new city-manager form, reported to the police today that his home at 793 Magnolia avenue had been entered during his absence and that the intruders, while taking nothing, had left there a threatening letter inspired, thinks Mr. Head, by his advocacy of an ultra-blue Sunday law, if any blue law legislation is enacted. He says he is not a blue-law candidate, however. The police are investigating.

Horseback riding fine at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

VICTIM OF YEGGS.

Taxi Driver Beaten and Robbed; Walks to Riverside.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 12.—Dazed and drenched to the skin after wandering for many hours through the rain, Antone L. Lerk, a taxicab driver, of 1422 Toberman street, Los Angeles, walked into the police station at 6 o'clock this morning to inquire the name of the town he had entered.

Lerk told the officers that after leaving the Hotel Rosslyn last night with three sailors, he drove his passengers to San Pedro, then back to Pasadena. After leaving the latter place he was robbed of his money and forced to leave the car at the point of a revolver. Having no idea where he was when robbed of his car, Lerk started to walk with the hope of finding some town. It is the opinion of the officers that the driver walked from a point near Winevilje, a distance of ten miles.

"Coronado" weather lovely now.—[Advertisement.

POMONA TO VOTE ON SUNDAY BLUE LAW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, March 12.—All the necessary legal steps were completed today at a special meeting of the Pomona City Council to put the initiative Sunday closing law on the ballot for the municipal election to be held April 4.

The law, if carried, will close all places of amusement on Sunday where admission fees are charged.

FINDS MENAGERIE IN CHICKEN YARD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, March 12.—Joe Pagliuso, living on the Ross ranch, has noticed that his flock of chickens diminished by two or three fowls every night. Traps were set to catch the marauders. Before 6 o'clock the other morning pandemonium reigned in the chicken yard. In the early morning light, Mr. Pagliuso though he saw a jackrabbit killing a pullet, he grabbed the animal's tail and the yowls of a wildcat rent the morning air. Mr. Pagliuso did not loosen his hold, but called for the ax. John Selde, who works on the ranch, came to his assistance and the cat was beheaded. The pelt measured three feet. Upon making the rounds of the traps, three more wildcats, one coyote and a raccoon were found. Twenty-seven chickens are missing, but the three larger animal hides brought $10 each. The raccoon will be kept as a pet.

ARTIST FAILS TO GET IDEA ACROSS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 12.—When is an elephant not an elephant? Such is the problem that is perplexing Frank Moore, manager of the Elephant Orchards of Crafton, Cal. For many years Mr. Moore has been packing citrus fruits labeled with a huge elephant. Each wrapper bears the beast of burden of India and a tag accompanies every orange. Although both Mr. Moore and the Mutual Orange Distributors, through whom he ships, have done their utmost to depict a real elephant, they have evidently failed. From a Canadian sales agent has come the following message: "Please tell Mr. Moore that the Chinamen up here ask for his oranges in the following way: 'Please, sir, give me a box of oranges with an honorable cow dpon it.'" Now Moore is looking for the artist that sold him the elephant.

LIBRARIANS OPPOSE STATE MERGER PLAN.

DO NOT FAVOR CONTROL OF LIBRARIES BY STATE DEPARTMENT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, March 12.—Fear that the State Department of Education might take over the State library system was voiced here today at the annual convention of the Sixth District Library Association, embracing in its membership librarians from San Luis Obispo south.

Miss Cornelia D. Provines, librarian of Sacramento county, and Joseph F. Daniels, city librarian of Riverside, were among those who spoke strongly opposing the merger plan. No action was taken by the convention.

Two hundred city and county librarians were in attendance, meeting both morning and afternoon with luncheon at the New St. Ann's Inn. Miss Jeanette McFadden, Santa Ana librarian, presided, and was elected a member of the State Nominating Committee, with Miss Helen T. Kennedy of Los Angeles as alternate.

A resolution was adopted urging the State University to develop a librarian training department. Among the other speakers were Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana; Miss Louise B. Krause, Chicago; Miss Sarah M. Jacobus, Pomona; Mrs. Sarah McLean Mulley, Los Angeles; Miss Althes Warren, San Diego, and Miss Gertrude Darlow, of Los Angeles. The convention adjourned late this afternoon.

"Hotel del Coronado," finest climate, every amusement; reasonable rates.—[Advertisement.

HELD FOR AUTO SMASH.

Imperial Valley Farmer Charged With Driving On After Accident.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOLTVILLE, March 12.—A. Gremmel, a farmer living north of town, was bound over to the Superior Court in $1000 bail following his preliminary hearing in Justice McDonald's court on a charge of failing to stop his automobile after running down and injuring L. L. Ford here on the night of February 23.

It was charged that Gremmel was speeding along Holt avenue when he struck Mr. Ford, and that instead of stopping, he drove rapidly away. A short distance from the accident, it is charged, he tried to make a sharp turn which caused his machine to upset. The spill, it is said, badly damaged the auto and injured the owner severely.

Gremmel said he knew nothing of the asserted running down of Mr. Ford until officers appeared at his home with a warrant for his arrest.

Polo games at "Coronado" now.—[Advertisement.

WELL-KNOWN BANKER DIES IN PASADENA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 12. — Hiram Rogers Lyon, chairman of the board of directors of the Midland National Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., and prominent in financial and grain circles there and in North Dakota many years, died early today at his home in Oak Knoll, 1341 Hillcrest avenue.

He was born in Zanesville, O., in 1856, but grew to manhood in St. Paul, Minn., where he began his banking career. Later he went to Mandan, N. D., as president of the First National Bank there, which he controlled at the time of his death. He subsequently moved to Minneapolis, which he continued to make his residence until he built his home in Oak Knoll a few years ago. Since then he had spent much of his time in Pasadena. Private funeral services will be held at the residence Monday morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by a widow and two children.

"Coronado" has right rates.—[Advertisement.

HOLD FUNERAL OF NOTED INVENTOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 12.—Francis J. Rabbeth, for twenty-one years a resident of Redlands, and the man who invented the spindle which revolutionized the spinning of cotton, died at his home here last night. The funeral was held this afternoon and was private.

Cotton manufacturers the world over know the Rabbeth spindle, which he invented when a young man at Hartford, Ct. He was also an inventor and manufacturer of firearms. He was a member of a team of riflemen which represented the United States in contests in Europe, winning first honors from the world at large. He was the crack shot of the world at one time and has many medals. Mr. Rabbeth also invented a drag for a fishing reel.

He was a York Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

ANNUAL FROLIC.

Shipbuilding Company Gives Big Party for Employees.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, March 12.—More than 2000 employees of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of San Pedro attended the first annual get-together meeting and entertainment of that concern in the municipal auditorium here this afternoon. From 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon the shipyard band gave a concert in the auditorium. Following a speaking program in the evening, the shipbuilders danced until midnight.

Fred Dye, chairman of the general shop committee, delivered the address of welcome. This was followed by an address by Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

In addition to several special selections by the band, the shipyard quartet rendered many well received numbers.

Secure rates now for "Hotel del Coronado" at 517 S. Spring st.—[Advertisement.

USE AIR CRAFT FOR LIFE-SAVING CREW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, March 12.—Venice has established a life-saving aviation station. B. H. DeLay of the Venice aviation field at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night asked that he be furnished with several life-saving buoys, which he can use in sailing out over the sea in answer to emergency calls to save persons who are drowning. There is a man on the field day and night, Mr. DeLay said, who can be ready to answer calls from all along the beach.

As heavy surf prevents life guards from reaching drowning persons until it is too late, it is expected that the aviation plan will be established along the Coast in a short time.

INJURIES IN SMASHUP LEAD TO DAMAGE SUIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 12.—Asking $10,000 damages for injuries suffered in an automobile accident, L. Page of Imperial has filed suit in the Superior Court against M. H. Mayor.

Mr. Page's complaint states that while he was driving between Imperial and El Centro on February 16, Mayor's truck, driven by O. E. Klam, ran head-on into his machine, wrecking the pleasure car and threw Mr. Page against the wheel in such a manner that he suffered serious internal and external injuries. He states that he has been in the hospital since the date of the accident suffering from three broken ribs, an injured knee and other injuries.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Table reservations Phone Pomona Sub. 34.—[Advertisement.

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from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 6 years to college preparatory. Boarding and Day pupils. Terms reasonable. Address R. F. D. No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) Main 3566. Second Semester opens Feb. 1, 1921.

PRAISES NAMING OF HUGHES AND HOOVER.

CITY CLUB SPEAKER FORCES ADOPTION OF POLICIES FOR NATION'S GOOD.

President Harding was praised for appointing Charles E. Hughes as Secretary of State and Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce at yesterday's noon luncheon-discussion at the City Club at which the speaker of the day was Prof. Charles E. Martin of the Southern Branch of the University of California.

"I believe that under President Harding the United States will take its place as a world leader and that our country will enter into an association with other nations in a form under which our sovereignty will not be affected," he said.

"The appointment of Herbert Hoover," the speaker said, "means that the United States is going to stand first in foreign trade. For we must have more ships and more outside markets if we are going to keep the American people at work. It may be necessary to give government aid to the shipping industry and to firms in foreign trade."

Prof. Martin declared that under the direction of Secretary Hughes the United States will undoubtedly take part in international arrangements for compulsory arbitration.

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Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

...L. XL.

...T AND COMMENT.

... Southern California—... Ahead! ...y the slogan sweeping ...ghout the Southland, the slogan ...s rapidly being taken up by ... of communities between ...hern and the Mexican bor... ...f the constructive program ...this slogan is carried forward ...spirit in which it is conceived. ...ment of the entire South... ...ssion to surpass even the ...records of the past. ...t and constructive effort, ...among civic and social or... ...but among the great ...organized population of ...California, will hasten this ...ments of this kind can do. ...that it is accomplishing ...Greater Southern Cali... ...inevitably ahead, and the ...of a period of even great... ...is here. But a spirit ...and of consistent ...all of the diverse inter... ...to make up the social, ...and commercial phases of ...of Southern California will ...fully in hastening that

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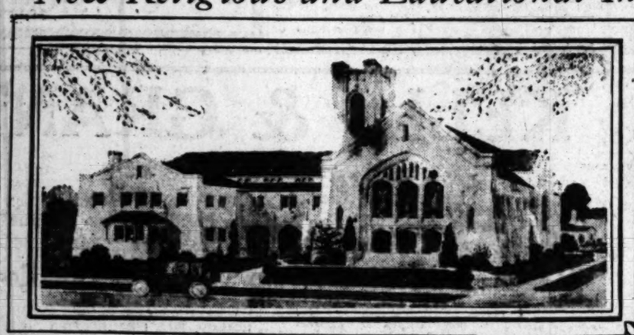
...forward industrial ...community dur... ...years can be ...considerable pride ...growth of the popu... ...this is the most ...city of our progress. ...new wealth, ...new residents ...to the city, and ...expansion in a thousand ... It means the de... ...our door to its full... ...and this means the ...of Los Angeles-made ...quarters of the earth.

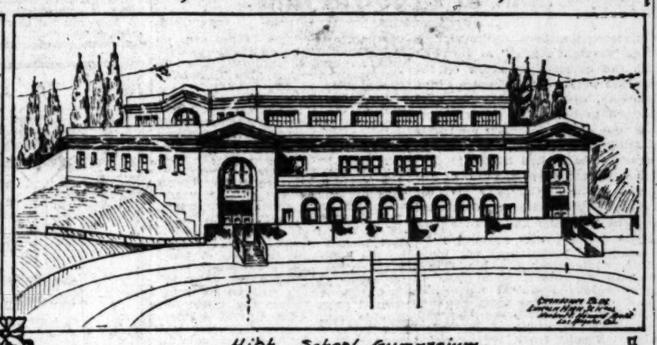
...Third Page.)

...years ago the man ...growth of the small ...of Los Angeles into a ...

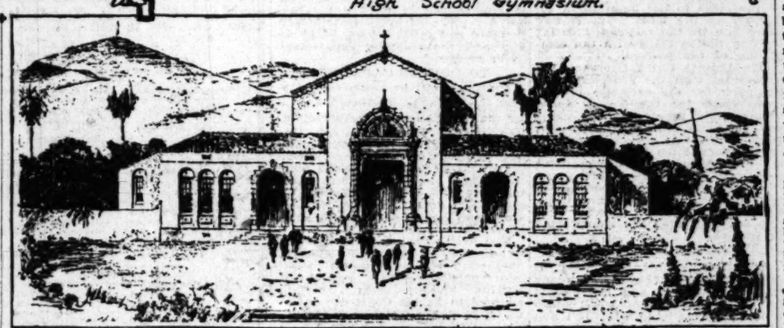
New Religious and Educational Institutions for Southern California.



Huntington Park Church.



High School Gymnasium.



Ventura County School.

Proposed Church and School Buildings.

Methodist Episcopal Church to be built at Huntington Park; Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang, architects. New gymnasium building for Lincoln High School; Herbert C. Howard, architect. School and auditorium to be erected at Ventura, adjoining the old Ventura Mission, for the Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles; A. C. Martin, architect.

LOCAL GRAPHITE DEPOSIT OFFERS NEW INDUSTRY.

Ore Bed in the San Francisquito Canyon, Richest in America, is to be Commercialized.

Recent completion of a new wet mill for grinding and concentrating graphite for commercial distribution, by the California Graphite Leasing Company, with a capacity of more than 1000 pounds of graphite per hour, at its mines in the San Francisquito Canyon, north of Los Angeles, marks the development of another great mineral deposit in Southern California, exceeding in volume and value all other known deposits of graphite in the United States, and affording a foundation for industries that will rank high in importance, in line with the steel, chemical, paint and lubricating trades, all of which are so rapidly reaching out for national and international markets.

Government geological and mineral reports have for years contented themselves with the statement that "a small deposit of graphite is also known to exist in Los Angeles county, California, but has not been seriously worked." Meanwhile, the California Graphite Company has been quietly acquiring claims, now totaling twenty-two in number, and no longer makes a secret of the fact that their holdings embrace graphite veins estimated by engineers and geologists to contain over a million tons of graphite ore, ranging from 17 to 45 per cent graphite, in an aluminum silicate matrix which is conducive to greatest freedom from grit in the finished product.

OF HIGHER GRADE.

In comparison, it is pointed out that other graphite workings in the East and in Alabama show ores with only from 1 to 5 per cent of graphite, which will enable the Los Angeles workings to produce at a much lower cost, and if properly financed and managed, to eventually control the field. This is especially important in view of the fact that cheap labor enables the producers in Ceylon and Madagascar to supply over 70 per cent of the present requirements. Unable to compete with the coolie labor of these foreign countries, the richness of the ore will in a measure make up the discrepancy.

The twenty-two claims of the California Graphite Company are located in the San Francisquito Canyon, two and a half miles north of Los Angeles city power plant No. 1, about twenty miles north of Saugus and the same distance west of Palmdale, in Los Angeles county. The graphite was discovered in 1913 by A. R. Plumb and George A. Skinner of this city, while camping in the mountains and during a hunt for their horses, which had strayed up the canyon. They at once formed the graphite company and have been at the head of the organization of the land-holding and producing interests since that time. A small experimental mill was installed and limited production has been maintained, but not until recently was sufficient capital and enterprise enlisted to give promise of a profitable and extensive industry.

ORGANIZATION OF COMPANY.

The lands and claims are owned by the California Graphite Company, of which George H. Skinner is president, A. L. Alderman, vice-president, and O. M. Souden, treasurer, with W. F. Kerr and O. A. Bowers, directors. The producing end of the business has been incorporated under the name of the California Graphite Leasing Company, with A. R. Plumb, president; D. B. Gemmill, a local engineer, vice-president; O. M. Souden, treasurer, and R. H. Lacy with C. A. Bowerman on the directorate. This latter company has made the investments for development, finally resulting in the installation of the present mill, and preparations are being made for large production and active marketing of the California graphite.

The ore is mined in an open pit and conveyed by gravity to a crusher that reduces it to a half-inch mesh. It is then ground to sixty-mesh in a four-by-four Colorado iron works ball mill. The product is then treated in a twelve-foot K. & K. flotation machine, built by the Southern Engineering Company, and the resulting concentrates retreated in a five-section K. & K. machine, specially designed to meet the peculiar requirements of this ore body. The various grades of graphite are then classified, dried and packaged.

VARIOUS USES.

The peculiar physical properties of graphite — infusibility, chemical inertness, high conductivity, extreme softness and low specific gravity — fit it for many uses, such as the manufacture of crucibles, which is one of its most important applications, together with other refractory products, especially in the electrical field; also largely in lubricants, absolutely essential for foundry facings and as a float in mineral paints; for lead pencils, polish for gunpowder, electrodes and brushes, packings, etc.

Every foundry, machine shop and garage, and every automobile owner, is a constant user of graphite

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SIX-STORY BUILDING PLANNED.

Cohn Goldwater Company to Erect New Home at San Pedro and Twelfth Streets.

Plans are now being prepared for the erection of a six-story and basement class A building at the northwest corner of San Pedro and Twelfth streets for the Cohn-Goldwater Company, wholesale clothiers, according to an announcement made yesterday. The new structure, to house the general offices and the stockrooms of the firm, will have a frontage of 90 feet on San Pedro street, with a depth of 145 feet to an alley.

The site for the structure was purchased recently through E. R. Brooks, local realty broker. According to the tentative plans for the structure, the first floor will be finished in the style of a modern banking room, with a twenty-foot ceiling, and finished in mahogany and marble. This floor will house the general offices of the company and the salesrooms, while the upper floors will be devoted to the stockrooms.

The purchase of this property, it is stated, was made so as to centralize the business of the firm as far as possible in one location. The present factory is situated at Twelfth and San Julian streets, about 150 feet from the new office building. Construction will be started as soon as the plans have been completed, and the razing of the old buildings now on the property will be started soon. William Curlett & Son are the architects for the building.

PHARMACY TAKES LEASE ON SIXTH.

The Exclusive Prescription Pharmacy, operated by Louis B. Chase, has just leased through A. G. Davenport of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company the storeroom at 538-40 West Sixth street, for five years, at a total rental of $35,000. This makes the fifth location of their chain in this city.

SHARP INCREASE IN NEW BUILDING.

Permits for First Ten Days of March Equal 60 Per Cent of February Total.

Building activities in Los Angeles have increased sharply during the past ten days, according to the records of the department of buildings. To February 11 there were 1151 permits issued, with a total valuation of $3,383,022. After deducting $1,250,000 for the new Orpheum Theater permit, which was taken out during the past week, the total valuation is considerably in excess of that for the corresponding period of the preceding month. The number of permits issued during the ten working days of March is 60 per cent of the total for the entire month of February.

At the present rate about 115 permits per day are being issued by the local building department, and if this record is maintained for the remainder of the month the total will be about 3000 permits. During February 1887 building permits were issued, with a total valuation of $3,131,670.

REALTY MEN TO HOLD INFORMAL MEETING.

An informal get-together will be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Jonathan Club at 6:30 Wednesday evening, March 16. While no formal program has been arranged, matters of interest to members of the organization will be discussed. The advisability of increasing the membership will be under consideration, and the program of work to be undertaken during 1921 will be discussed. The speaking will be preceded by an informal dinner.

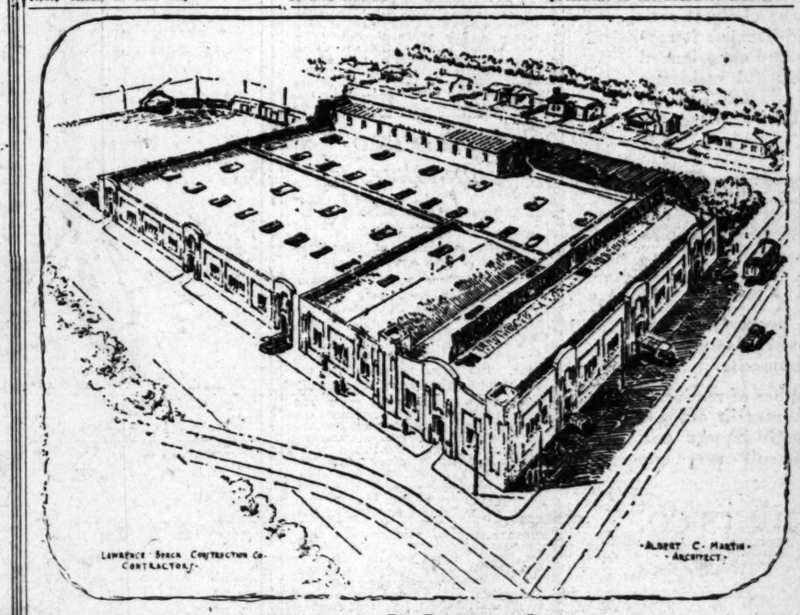
DRIVE FOR NEW CHURCH IS OPENED.

Plans for Structure to Cost $100,000 Being Prepared by Local Architects.

A drive for a new $100,000 church building to house the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Huntington Park will be officially launched today when Bishop Leonard will address members of the congregation at 10:45 this morning in the church rooms. A site for the proposed new church, which is to serve as a community service center, has been purchased at Irvington Boulevard and Rita street, and plans for the structure are now in the hands of Alfred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang, associated architects.

Preliminary plans for the building include a church auditorium with a seating capacity for 750 people, with additional capacity for 350 in the adjoining Sunday-school rooms. There are to be six large assembly rooms for separate Sunday-school departments, and forty separate classrooms. A large banquet hall to accommodate 300 people, to gether with kitchen, will be included in the plans, as will also a gymnasium, 35x60 feet, on the second floor of the building. The gymnasium, to be open every day except Sunday, will contain full athletic equipment, and in addition, outside tennis and handball courts will be constructed. The present church, located at the corner of Clarendon and Rugby streets, has been greatly outgrown.

It is planned to make the new church a community and social center to care for the social, physical and religious needs of the community. The new building will be of brick construction, with the exterior walls finished with stucco. A parsonage will be erected on the rear of the lot, facing Rita avenue. Rev. A. L. Baker is the pastor of the church, and A. M. Loomis is the president of the board of trustees.



Warehouse for Big Department Store.

Structure to be built on Grand avenue between Thirty-fifth and Jefferson streets for D. Hamburger & Sons; Albert C. Martin, architect.

TO START WORK ON WAREHOUSE.

Plans for Big Hamburger Building Completed.

Site at Thirty-fifth and Grand is Purchased.

Total Cost of Structure to Exceed $300,000.

Plans for the great fireproof warehouse to be built for A Hamburger & Sons at a cost of over $300,000 on a site recently purchased by the company at Jefferson street, Grand avenue and Thirty-fifth street have been completed, and the erection of the building will be started in the near future. The site for the structure has a frontage of 560 feet on Grand avenue, with a depth of 253½ feet on Jefferson and Thirty-fifth streets. Negotiations for the site were concluded during the past week through the agency of H. L. Suydam, local realty broker.

The new building will be of fireproof construction throughout with brick walls and concrete floors. Excavations are now being made for a basement 175 by 200 feet. The building will be one story in height, with light and ventilation furnished by large windows and skylights. Direct railroad service to the new warehouse will be afforded by the construction of a spur track from the Santa Monica Airline. This spur will cross Thirty-fifth street, and will run through the entire building, so that the cars will be housed under the roof during the process of loading and unloading.

On the Jefferson-street side of the building will be a large garage to house the automobiles of the Hamburger Company. This garage will have a storage capacity of sixty automobiles, and its equipment will include modern lathes and repair machinery, a large machine shop, and shower baths and lockers for employees. A special dustproof room will also be built for painting the company's automobiles.

The new warehouse will be used for the storage of furniture, pianos, phonographs, refrigerators, and other bulky objects. With the completion and occupation of the new building, the congestion in the big store building at Eighth and Broadway will be considerably relieved. At the present time a large part of the fifth floor is used for storage purposes, but it is planned to open up this space for retail purposes.

According to officials of the company, is the first step toward increasing the available retail space of the big store, and later the original plan of carrying the building to the full height limit will be carried out.

Big Building to be Erected on Broadway.

One of the most important recent realty transactions, announced yesterday in The Times, was the negotiations of a lease between the Shirley Ward Corporation and H. L. Gumbiner, Chicago capitalist and banker, on the property at the southeast corner of Eighth and Broadway. This lease, covering a period of ninety-nine years, involves a total consideration of $2,680,000. It is the intention of Mr. Gumbiner to improve the property in the near future with a twelve-story class-A office building to cost approximately $750,000. Plans for this structure are now being prepared by Architect Edwin Bergstrom. J. R. Swan of the J. R. Swan Company represented both the Shirley Ward Corporation and Mr. Gumbiner in the transaction.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

12 PER CENT NET
READ IT AGAIN
12 PER CENT NET

We offer a business property in the downtown district, improved with two-story brick building, responsible tenants, paying over 12 per cent net.

PRICE—$32,500—TERMS

For an estate or individual there is no safer form of investment outside of government bonds than well-located, improved business property in rapidly growing Los Angeles.

Consult us about improved business property investments in Los Angeles.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
402 SOUTH HILL STREET.
REALTOR.

FINE HOMES
AT REDUCED PRICES
FOR QUICK SALE

$17,500—BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD. REDUCED FROM $22,500.

HERE IS A CHOICE HOME PLACE THAT MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. FINE EAST FRONT 75-FOOT LOT ON THIS PAVED BOULEVARD. WONDERFUL TREES AND SHRUBBERY. HOUSE HAS NINE ROOMS, EXTRA WELL BUILT, SUBSTANTIALLY FINISHED, BASEMENT, FURNACE, THREE BATHS. SHOWN ANY TIME. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$25,000—A CORNER IN WILSHIRE ACTUALLY REDUCED $3000.

ONE OF THE MOST MODERN HOMES, FURNISHED IN HARDWOOD, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, AND CONTAINING TEN EXCELLENT ROOMS AND THREE TILE BATHS. LOCATED ON A DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER IN THE CHOICEST PART OF WILSHIRE IN A RESTRICTED TRACT. SHOWN BY APPT. TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE, AND YOU CAN GET POSSESSION AT ONCE.

$40,000—IN WINDSOR SQUARE GREATLY REDUCED FROM $45,000.

ON A VERY CHOICE CORNER LOT IN BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE. HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION WITH TILE ROOF. HOUSE IS WONDERFULLY FINISHED IN CHOICE HARDWOOD AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS. ABOUT TEN ROOMS, THREE TILE BATHS, GAS UNIT FURNACE, GARAGE FOR TWO CARS WITH LAUNDRY. BUT YOU MUST HURRY QUICKLY IF YOU WANT IT. COME TO OUR OFFICE TO MAKE APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT.

OUR WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 20505.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444—PHONES—MAIN 7696.

POPULATION
1930 LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

KEEP YOUR EYES ON
Hill Street
SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST.

SOMETHING TELLS US THAT PROPERTY ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE IS TO MOVE VERY RAPIDLY IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

DID YOU KNOW HILL STREET—82 FEET WIDE—COMMENCING AT THE BALL PARK, IS TO BE OPENED FOR A DISTANCE OF TWO MILES TO AGRICULTURAL PARK?

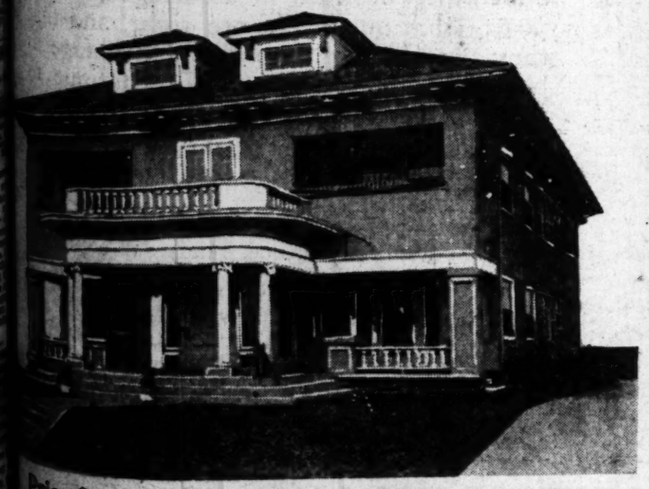
IT WILL QUICKLY BECOME THE POPULAR THOROUGHFARE OF THE SOUTH.

WE HAVE A PIECE OF PROPERTY NEAR NINTH STREET WHICH COMMENDS ITSELF TO THIS OFFICE AS BEING THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY—
AND FAITH IN LOS ANGELES—

SEE W. M. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BARGAIN HUNTERS!



Price $18,000.00 Rents $2,820.00

BARGAIN HUNTER, you have been waiting a LONG TIME not to buy but to STEAL a flat. Here is one picture, looks good, doesn't it? This is one of the finest plaster buildings in town, in the heart of the West Adams district; there are 4 flats of 5 rooms each, beautifully arranged and in best of condition. Rents are very low and could easily be raised and still be very reasonable. The price is far below the market. If you paid $20,000 for this building you would be very cheap. It takes $11,500 cash to bu this building, balance 7%. See ... if you want this bargain. Call Mr. Keeler or Mr. Elmo, Mgrs. of House and Lot and Income ...

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Room 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

A MESSAGE
To Him Who Thinks!

DURING THE PERIOD of the Great War public interest was rightly focussed on that all important issue, but Los Angeles, impelled by the irresistible forces which contribute to her growth and prosperity, was moving steadily ahead.

AT NO TIME in the history of Los Angeles has well-located downtown business property offered the remarkable investment opportunity which it presents today.

TODAY she finds her business district far outgrown, a demand for stores, lofts, office buildings and hotels, far in excess of the supply, and at rentals hitherto unknown. Yet business property prices have made no appreciable advance.

AN INVESTMENT in Los Angeles business property today means safety, a splendid income, and assurance of great future enhancement in value.

WE OFFER for your consideration a property directly in line of development with moderate improvements paying a fine rate of interest on the entire investment. Its future is unquestioned. The price is exceedingly low. Let us tell you about it.

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FOR EXCHANGE—

Vermont Ave. Corner

With 3 Street Frontages,
Only One Block from Exposition Park

Dimensions as follows:
232 Feet on Vermont
275 Feet on 37th Place
210 Feet on McClintock

CAR LINE ON BOTH VERMONT AND McCLINTOCK.

THIS PROPERTY, IF PROPERLY IMPROVED, WOULD RETURN BIG INCOME.

Price $40,000

Owner Will Accept Up to $30,000 in Clear City Property, Balance Cash or Mortgage

We Consider This one of the Best Buys on Vermont Ave. and a Money Maker.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
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W. W. Mines & Co.

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Immediate Possession!

347 South Kingsley Drive

A new home in the heart of the older established Wilshire district is offered either completely or partly furnished. Beautiful property built right with every home appeal. Living-room, den, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch, two baths. Garage for two cars. Improved and pleasing grounds. Telephone and all other conveniences. Price $20,000 with ALL furniture. Close-in. Drive by today and see us tomorrow.

Will Be Shown by Appointment Only

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

IF YOU ARE DREAMING
Of a Home in Southern California

You should make your selection where the environment is typical.

Because of its high elevation, commanding a superb view of the mountains and the sea, its location in the heart of the choicest residence section in the city and because it represents all that money, taste and experienced skill can produce in a beautiful residence tract, and has the BEST STREET CAR SERVICE IN LOS ANGELES.

Windsor Square

IS LOWER IN PRICE

than any similar high-class property and in justice to yourself you should inspect this tract before selecting your homesite.

We are also agents for a number of moderate priced, beautiful, modern homes in our adjoining tracts of Marlborough Square and Windsor Heights, designed to suit every taste and purse.

The TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Larchmont Boulevard at Third Street
Wilshire 5649 Phones Wilshire 5685

EMPIRE CHINA WORKS AT BURBANK PROGRESSING.

Construction of Buildings is Being Rushed; the Production of Table China to Begin in June.

"Greater Southern California" is going "Straight Ahead" at Burbank with the construction work on the immense plant of the Empire China Company, which is in all likelihood destined to be within a very short time one of the foremost producers of semiporcelain table and kitchenwares in the United States.

The parent or progenitor of the Empire China Company is the American Clay Company, controlled by Fred E. Keeler and I. R. Landis of Los Angeles, with practically inexhaustible mountains of high-grade, white-burning china clay—the only deposits of such clays in quantity in the United States—located only 447 miles from Los Angeles, on the Salt Lake Railroad, between the stations of Boyd and Stine. A spur track for shipment of the clays to the main track for delivery to the local plant is now being laid by the railroad, insuring delivery of the clays with the completion of the pottery.

The Empire China Company has a contract with the American Clay Company for the exclusive use of these clays for the Pacific Coast States in the manufacture of china and porcelain tablewares, and proposes to use this exclusive contract as the foundation for building up a chinaware industry second to none anywhere in the world, along the most modern lines that will enable it to compete in quality and price, through standardized quantity production, with even the cheap labor of Europe.

ELEVEN-ACRE SITE.

The Empire China Company is capitalized for $500,000, already largely subscribed and not offered for public subscription, being largely underwritten by interests in touch with the china trade. The plant is being built on a tract of eleven acres in the north industrial section of Burbank, near the junction of the coast and valley lines of the Southern Pacific Railway and fronting on San Fernando Boulevard, at a point where it is to be connected with the new Glendale road skirting Griffith Park, which is the main artery west and north from the proposed Second-street tunnel.

Modern industrial buildings of concrete, brick and steel, covering four acres of the eleven-acre tract, are now in process of erection and are being pushed with all possible speed toward completion early in May of this year. These buildings comprise what is known as an eight-kiln pottern. The original plans contemplated the construction of eight kilns of the old type used in eastern potteries, but the reported success of the Kirk continuous-tunnel kilns has caused a change in this plan and a hundred-foot tunnel kiln has been contracted and will be installed in place of the original eight kilns, giving the Empire company the benefit of the very latest improvements and economies. John Rowe, the factory superintendent, left for the East during the past week to arrange for the shipment of this Kirk kiln and to insure against delays in delivery.

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED.

The entire machinery of the plant will be electrically operated, and this will be the first and only motorized pottery in the United States making semiporcelain. Natural gas will be the fuel for the kilns, drawn from the twelve-inch main from the Midway gas fields, which passes the company's frontage. Pipes are on the ground for an additional twelve-inch gas main, and in case of emergency the oil pipe line from Barkersfield is also available.

Now under construction as the first unit of the eventual plant, are the following buildings: A clay mixing building, 42 by 140 feet; a molding room, where the wares are prepared for burning, 104 by 140 feet; a green room or drying room 20 by 140 feet; a kiln room for bisque burning, 40 by 140 feet; a bisque wareroom and glazing department, 40 by 140 feet; a gloss kiln house, 42 by 140 feet; a gloss wareroom for finished wares, 40 by 140 feet; on the boulevard frontage, of fancy pressed brick, a decorating room for fancy decorated wares, 30 by 140 feet, over which will be an ornamental second story for offices and sample rooms, 20 by 62 feet; a grinding room for preparing materials for sagger, 24 by 54 feet; a room for making sagger, 24 by 60 feet; a sagger dry room, 24 by 52 feet; locker, lavatory and toilet rooms, 24 by 58 feet and the shipping department, 24 by 90 feet.

TO DOUBLE CAPACITY.

Provision will be made for doubling the capacity of this first unit by the installation of another eight-kiln continuous furnace, so that without additional building the plant can be extended to sixteen-kiln capacity. With the first kiln the plant will handle twelve tons of raw materials a day, which will approximate 3000 dozen pieces of finished wares daily, or an approximate yearly production of $800,000.

The first plans of this plant will be directed to securing quantity production of semiporcelain wares and popular-priced grades in weights and patterns specially adapted to Pacific Coast demands—complete lines of white and staple semiporcelain for domestic and hotel use; decorated dinner wares for domestic and apartment use and a line of white and decorated wares for cafeteria use. All of these lines will comprise a large variety of stock patterns and shapes with special reference to large users in the Coast States.

The first carload of machinery arrived on the ground yesterday, and the balance has all been bought and will follow as quickly as fast freight can bring it. The first week in June will see the pottery plant in operation with a full complement of help, largely recruited from eastern potteries. Applications for employment in the new Los Angeles china factory are coming from eastern pottery-making points in such volume, that double the number required could be engaged, but the works will start with about 200 employees, while 300 will be the limit for the first unit under forced production, which seems likely to be reached early in its history, as inquiries indicate lively interest among dealers throughout the West.

BUILDING FIFTY HOMES.

On a thirty-five-acre tract in the section reserved for residences, owned by officials of the Empire China Company, will be constructed at once fifty bungalows for employees, ranging in cost from $2500 to $5500, contract for the building of which were let during the past week. These will be sold to employees on easy payments, without profit other than ordinary interest, and this plan of home building will be followed in seeing to the housing of all the employees as far as desired by them.

There will be not less than ten foremen and superintendents brought from the East and most of the skilled labor will also at first be brought from a distance, so that a considerable addition to the population will accrue to the new industrial city to the north, by reason of the china factory.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY.

The president of the Empire China Company is W. G. Jackson, for fourteen years assistant treasurer of Taylor, Smith & Taylor, large potters at East Liverpool, O. Mr. Jackson will also be the general manager. I. R. Landis of the American Clay Company is vice-president. Ben S. Hunter of Los Angeles is secretary-treasurer. The factory superintendent and production manager is John Rowe, who was for sixteen years superintendent of the Zanesville (O.) works of the American Encaustic Tiling Company, and who has been experimenting with Southern California clays during his eight years' residence in this city.

The practical men at the head of this new enterprise are outspoken in their enthusiasm over the outlook and impatient for the beginning of production. They point to the inexhaustible beds of china clay, the cheap power and gas fuel, the climatic advantages, the labor conditions, and they freely predict that within a few years they will be able to lay down California china on the Atlantic Coast at prices that will hold the trade against any possible eastern competition, while producing the entire supply for the Western States.

San Francisco Capmakers to Locate Here

Charles Goodman of Goodman Brothers of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative for the Paragon straw and felt hats, have taken a lease on the third floor of the loft building at 360 South Los Angeles street for the establishment here of a factory for the manufacture of caps. The lease bought from the Federal Water Heater Company, was taken for a period of five years. The transaction was handled through Mr. Ford of the sales and leasing department of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

The American Motor Chemical Company, manufacturers of automobile accessories with a factory in Watts, have leased the store at 1030 South Grand avenue for two and one-half years, and will remove soon from their present location at 418½ West Eighth street. The lease on this property was also handled by the Campbell Company.

VISITORS to Los Angeles will find Gus Mann's Pot and Bright Grill, 611 South Spring, something to write home about.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

great city of over 600,000 in population with a seaport through which products of local manufacture should be shipped abroad, was probably the subject of ridicule on the part of less farsighted citizens. Yet this vision has been more than fulfilled, and even greater things lie ahead.

Today there are leaders in the civic and industrial life of the community who visualize Los Angeles as a city of more than a million population, a city of great industries and of fine homes reaching from the present western limits of the city to the sea. In view of the past progress, this is not difficult to visualize, and the farsighted business man who is anxious to promote such progress by constructive effort receives more consideration than did his predecessor of twenty-five or thirty years ago.

But if the Straight Ahead campaign is to achieve its full possibilities, it must be carried out not in the ordinary booster spirit; there must be consistent support among the 600,000 residents of the city, and among the thousands of people living outside of the city in the smaller communities and the rural districts. Everyone must work for the advancement of his own community which means the advancement of Southern California.

FOR SALE
1445-Acre Delta Ranch
To Settle an Estate

In Contra Costa county, near Byron, rich, level [illegible] soil, good for grains, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, beans, [illegible] hemp; present crop is barley; transportation [illegible] landing on ranch, riparian rights, perpetual water from the River, good drainage, price $250 per-acre, 14 [illegible] years, at 6 per cent interest.

G. W. STONE, Byron, Cal.

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BUNGALOW SACRIFICE SALE
$11,500
Splendid 7-room especially attractive up to the minute, 3 large bedrooms, spacious living-room. Specially built for owner 2 years ago. Large high lot just off Wilshire Blvd. on fine street. This is $2000 under price. If you want a bungalow don't miss this. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664; eve., 73402.

SUBURBAN FOOTHILL HOME
SURE CURE FOR ASTHMA
$12,500
Modern 8-room home, one acre of grounds. Elevation 2000 feet, panoramic view of mountains and ocean. Between Glendale and Pasadena. Near car line and has phone, gas and lights. Call Mr. Krohn, 56393; eve., 73108.

BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE
ON CHOICEST STREET IN SQUARE
De Luxe home, has 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 3 tile baths and shower, 2nd floor; 2 maid's rooms and bath, 1st floor. A home of unusual elegance, on 100x150 ft. lot. Priced at $42,000, reduced from $50,000. Call Mr. Crane.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE MANSION
$100,000
Completely and handsomely furnished, on a highly improved lot 115x150, on one of the best streets in Windsor Square. This home is beautifully and artistically furnished in the finest of furniture and the rarest of oriental rugs. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a real home for $50,000 less than it is actually worth. Price for quick sale $100,000. Call Mr. Krohn, 56393; eve., 73108.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOCATION
$10,000
2-STORY, 5-ROOM CHALET
ON ONE OF OUR BEST STREETS
2 BLOCKS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS FINISHED IN HARDWOOD
AN UNUSUAL BUY
CALL FOR MR. MARMONT, 56385.

OWNER MUST SELL
$22,500
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
We have a real bargain in a 5-room white plaster house, which owner must sell at once. Built about 3 years ago, finished in hardwood, especially attractive well built home, has 4 bedrooms, bright and sunny. The furniture is almost new and in keeping with the house. Will sell without the furniture. Situated just off of Wilshire Blvd. on one of the best streets. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664; eve., 73402.

FOR RENT
Flats, bungalows and houses furnished and unfurnished in the Wilshire belt, $125 to $750 up per month. We have a desirable list at the present time. Call for Mrs. Anderson, 56385, RENTAL DEPARTMENT, 56385.

TO LET
$300—10-room house, 4 bedrooms (3 with twin beds,) maid's room, gas furnace, 2-car garage. Near Ambassador Hotel. 6 mos. to 1 year lease.
$500—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Elegantly furnished. 4 to 6 months. $400 on year's lease. Wilshire district.
$300—11-room house, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, two-car garage. Very elegantly furnished. Near Ambassador Hotel. 6 or more months. $1000 per mo. 2 or 4 mos.
Call for Mrs. Anderson, RENTAL DEPARTMENT, 56385.

OWNER MUST SELL, GOING TO EUROPE
2-STORY DE LUXE COLONIAL
$16,000
Wonderful home on 65x155 ft. lot. High grounds, 10-mile panoramic view. Finished in the finest of hardwoods. Less than 5 years old and in excellent condition. Has 2-car 2-story garage. Grounds highly improved with rare shrubbery and fruit trees. This is very choice and worth $18,000. Call Mr. Krohn, 56385; eve., 72105.

OWNER IN WINDSOR SQUARE SAYS SELL MY HOME
HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION
LARGE CORNER LOT
HIGHLY IMPROVED
A little nerve will get this Palatial New Home for less than cost. Call Mr. Kells.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
14-ROOM HOME, LOT 74x178
ON BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS PL.
Excellent condition, finished in old ivory. Suitable for renting rooms, private school, studio or rest home. Close to 2 car lines. Price $15,000. House would cost $20,000. Lot worth $7500. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2664.

$50,000
DELIGHTFUL HOME
NORTH OF WILSHIRE, NEAR AMBASSADOR
10-room, unusually pretty home, mahogany woodwork, canvased oil decorated walls, 4 spacious bedrooms. ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., looking into hotel grounds. Owner goes East to establish residence and must sell. Call Mr. Grant, 56302.

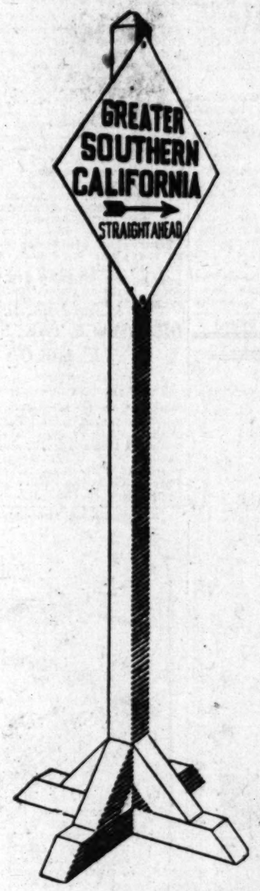
OWNERS WHO ACTUALLY WANT TO SELL
2020 S. WESTERN AVE.
DRIVE BY AND SEE THIS BARGAIN
208 S. NORMANDIE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5 P.M.
N.E. COR. WASHINGTON AND ARDMORE
WONDERFUL HOME.
LARGE GROUNDS.
231 S. MARIPOSA
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
347 S. NORMANDIE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5 P.M.
S.W. COR. 24TH AND WESTERN AVE.
SPANISH HACIENDA
LOT 200x204

UNUSUALLY CHARMING FURNISHED HOME
$65,000
10 rooms, up to the minute, plaster home, spacious rooms, mahogany and ivory finish, built 2 years ago. Has 4 beautiful bedrooms, maid's room, 2 tile baths, [illegible] sun room, breakfast-room that you would enjoy. Large lot. Furnishings new and in keeping with the home and perfect harmony. Within close to Wilshire Blvd. at one of the best streets. This is an opportunity to buy and priced right. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil 2664; eve., 73402.

SOME SPECIAL LOT BARGAINS UNRESTRICTED
$2250—High ground south of Wilshire, 60x142. Fine for home.
$2850—West of Western Ave., one block from 9th st. car line. Duplex location.
$4900—Vermont ave. 50x128 feet. Melrose. Ripe for [illegible] This will be worth $100 per foot when car line goes in front.
$4200—55 ft. corner lot close to Wilshire, just south of Wilshire, near Bronson.
$6000—Car line corner 120x142 near State University. Fine for stores or bungalow court.
$9500—Close to Western business center, 2 st. and Wilshire. Ideal for rental section in Wilshire district.
$22,500—Western ave. corner, 100x347 ft. Choice for garage or service station, etc.
$22,500—Vermont ave. corner, 100x180 ft., close to Ambassador Hotel. A garage is badly needed in this location.
$30,000—6th st. corner 150x165, overlooking Westlake Park. Ideal for high class apartments or garages.
Call Mr. Johnston or Mr. [illegible] 54302 or Wil. 2664.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Going Right Ahead!



WE are of the opinion that there will be no further declines in the cost of building in Los Angeles during the remainder of this year; and with this view in mind WE ARE PLACING CONTRACTS FOR ONE HUNDRED NEW HOMES to be built in Angeles Mesa during 1921.

In the last thirty days we have sold more residences than during any similar period since last September. This convinces us that the buying public has arrived at the same conclusion, namely: that there will be no further declines in building costs this year: that our prices are right, and that they are finding it to their advantage to buy our homes rather than continue to pay high rents.

Buy on our Pay-Like-Rent plan; moderate payment down, then $61.50 to $100 monthly; only 7% interest on deferred payments.

Beautiful new five, six and seven-room homes, with every modern convenience, ready for occupancy

Main Tract Office at Slauson Ave. and Mesa Drive

Take Grand avenue car marked "Mesa Drive," get off at Mesa Drive and call at our tract office; or motor to Main Tract Office at Slauson avenue and Mesa Drive (Phone Vermont 140;) or phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE BL'D'G.
7TH ST., PHONE 660

Established 1909

FOR SALE
1445-Acre Delta Ranch.
To Settle an Estate

a Costa county, near Byron, rich, level peat and sedi... for grains, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, beans, sugar beets ... resent crop is barley; transportation excellent, consi... n ranch, riparian rights, perpetual water from San Jo... od drainage, price $250 per acre, 1-4 down, balance ... 6 per cent interest.

G. W. STONE, Byron, Cal.

RANT

...alty Board
... Western Avenue
563-02; 563-85

...or Sale and For Rent

...WINDSOR SQUARE
...LL MY HOME
...E CONSTRUCTION
...CORNER LOT
... IMPROVED
... will get this Palatial
... less than cost. Call

...TRAORDINARY
...ME, LOT 76x178
... FT. ANDREWS PL.
...ition, finished in old
... for renting rooms,
...ding or rest home.
...lines. Price $15,000.
... $20,000. Lot worth
...Cooper, Wil. 2464.

...TFUL HOME
...F WILSHIRE,
...BASSADOR
...ally pretty home,
...work, canvassed all
... spacious bedrooms.
...Wilshire Blvd., look-
...grounds. Owner gone
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...ant, 64382.

...OO ACTUALLY
...TO SELL.
...STERN AVE.
...AND SEE THIS
...AGAIN
...RMANDIE
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... 3 P.M.
...WASHINGTON
...RMORE
...FUL HOME.
...GROUNDS.
...RIPOSA
... INSPECTION
...TO 2 P.M.
...RMANDIE
...INSPECTION
...3 P.M.
...58TH AND
...RN AVE.
...HACIENDA
...00x304

UNUSUALLY CHARMING FURNISHED HOME
$45,000

10 rooms, up to the minute, white plaster home, spacious rooms, mahogany and ivory finish. Built 1 year ago. Has 4 beautiful bedrooms and maid's room, 3 tile baths. Delightful sun room, breakfast-room that you would enjoy. Large lot. Furniture of new and in keeping with a beautiful home and perfect harmony. Situated close to Wilshire blvd. on one of the best streets. This is an exceptional buy and priced right. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2464; eve., 72403.

SOME SPECIAL LOT BUYS UNRESTRICTED

$3250—High ground north of Fla... 60x142. Fine for Sala...

$2650—West of Western Ave., one block from 6th st. car lines. 125. Duplex location.

$4900—Vermont ave., 54x145, South of Melrose. Ripe for stores or flats. This will be worth $300 per front when car line goes in. Buy now.

$4200—55 ft. corner lot close to car line, just south of Wilshire blvd., near Bronson.

$6000—Car line corner 137x115 ft., near State University. Ready for stores or bungalow court.

$3500—Close to Western between 6th st. and Wilshire blvd. Best rental section in Wilshire.

$22,500—Western ave. corner, 15th 347 ft. Choice for garage, service station, etc.

$22,500—Vermont ave. corner 120x140 ft., close to Ambassador Hotel. A garage is badly needed in this location.

$30,000—6th st. corner 100x150 ft., overlooking Westlake Park. Ripe for high class apartment or garage.

Call Mr. Johnston or Mr. Hunt, 64202 or Wil. 2464.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Ahead!

...pinion that there will be ... declines in the cost of ... Angeles during the re... r; and with this view in ... PLACING CON... ONE HUNDRED ...o be built in Angeles

...days we have sold more ...ring any similar period ...er. This convinces us ...blic has arrived at the ...mely: that there will be ... in building costs this ...es are right, and that ... to their advantage to ...her than continue to

...nt plan; moderate payment ...00 monthly; only 7% inter... ...ts.

...nd seven-room homes, with ...nce, ready for occupancy

...auson Ave. and Mesa Drive ... marked "Mesa Drive," get ...call at our tract office; or ...fice at Slauson avenue and ...rmont 140;) or phone us, ...atives will call for you and

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...ERS
...LD'G

RAINBOW CREST

The Tract Beautiful

...ESTFUL AND QUIET
...IR THAT IS PURE.
...DEAL LOCATION.
...EAR TO SCHOOLS.
...EAUTY UNSURPASSED.
...UT OF THE FOG.
...ONDERFUL VIEW.
...LOSE TO TWO SCHOOLS.
...ACE RESTRICTIONS.
...ASY ACCESS, WINDING ROADS
...ERVED BY TWO CAR LINES

...EMS THE EASIEST.

...d at once and see this beautiful hillside tract. No lots re... ...least deposit. Contracts issued by Hellman Commercial ...d Savings Bank.

PRICES $250 to $550
$50 Down
$10 Month

To Reach RAINBOW CREST
...ke Sycamore yellow car or South Pasadena red car to Ave. 45; ...n Yellow Ky Orange Colored Signs."

"THE MOST FOR THE LEAST"

Carlin & Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank

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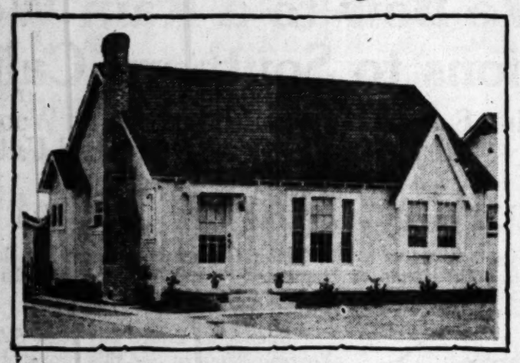
Andrews & Co.
814 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring.
Branches Throughout the U. S.

Do You Belong to the Regulars in the Rental Class Floating Population of Los Angeles?

Make us a small Cash Payment—



ONLY $750
...down this ...g Home- ...ance- ONLY $60 ...Month—*It will include Everything*

Buy a Home in LOS ANGELES
AND BUY IT NOW!

See this beautiful home today. See tract agent,
MR. BLAKELY, cor. Vermont and Florence.
MR. HANCE, cor. West 48th at Second Ave.

Representative with a machine at your service at any time to show our homes

...ATER ...OUTHERN ...ORNIA

Los Angeles Investment Co.
Owners and Builders of GOOD HOMES
Eighth and Broadway

60127

TO DEVISE NEW TAX METHODS.

Equal Distribution of Burden Plan of Realtors.

Nonproperty Owners to Pay Larger Proportion.

University Course in Real Estate Advocated.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—A measure whereby the burden of paying taxes will not fall only upon owners of real estate, but upon non-property-owners as well, and the development of a system whereby it is hoped to cut real estate taxation throughout the State squarely in two, was recommended at a meeting of officials and members of the California Real Estate Association, held last week in San Francisco. The meeting was attended by realtors from all parts of the State.

At the present time committees of the State Association are working out a system through which, it is hoped, a reduction of the tax burden now borne by the property owner can be effected. According to Fred E. Reed, president of the organization, property owners are paying about $5 per cent of the country's taxes, while non-property-owners are paying little in proportion to their holdings of other investments and their large incomes.

UNIVERSITY COURSE.

The proposed real estate course to be given by the University of California was also explained by Mr. Reed, who declared that it would be one of the biggest educational advances in the country. This course, Mr. Reed pointed out, is to consist of four years of study of all phases of the subject, under the supervision of well-informed teachers. The course will include a study of banking methods, insurance, commercial law and commercial history, taxation, housing, reclamation, appraising, drainage, construction, salesmanship, and the physical structure of cities. The Real Estate Association has been requested to furnish a man who can spend full time for the compilation of statistics to be used in conjunction with the course.

Realtors were present from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and other cities. Chairmen of the membership committees of the various districts are northern district: Chris R. Jones, as follows: Albert E. Kern, San Francisco, general chairman of the Sacramento, bay district; Emil Fritch, Oakland, south central district; Thomas W. McManus, southern district; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles district.

Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.—[Advertisement.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

Clinic to Serve Entire Country.

Projected Health Center for Tulare County,
To be built through the efforts of the Red Cross and the Tuberculosis Society.

FUNDS FOR CLINIC ARE PROVIDED.

Work on Tulare County Health Center at Visalia to be Started Soon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 12.—Directors of the Tulare County Health Center have instructed advertising for bids for construction of a $12,000 health clinic, the bids to be opened March 22. In the meantime a list of equipment and prices of the same will be secured and submitted at the next meeting of the directors.

Construction is expected to begin immediately after April 1, if satisfactory bids are received. About six months will be required for completion of the building and installation of modern equipment. This building has been secured through activities of the Tulare County Tuberculosis Association and the Red Cross. All chapters in the county have contributed to the fund and will help in maintenance. This will be the first unit in a system which promises to be one of the biggest enterprises of its kind in California.

Messrs. Renfro and Michael, architects of Porterville and Visalia, who drew the plans, will have charge of the work. Constructed of masonry and plaster, with solar heating system, electrical equipment throughout and automatic electric heater control, it will combine the artistic and the practical. Seven large private rooms, a ward, reception rooms, conference and operating rooms, dental offices, examination rooms, laboratories, kitchen and suites for nurses are a part of the plan, which permits additions at any time.

The Tulare County Health Center will provide adequate attention for needy or afflicted children of the county. Special attention will be given those diseases which predispose tuberculosis. Any physician of the county will be called on request. People who can afford it will be expected to pay for treatment, but those who cannot will receive equal care, while small offerings will help in the larger effort of saving children.

Mexicans Take Filmer on Tour of United States.

The party of Mexican business men making a return tour of the United States, following the two large excursions of Los Angeles commercial representatives who started the fashion of intranational trade founding expeditions, was so impressed with its inability to retain a correct appreciation of all they saw that they decided to keep picture records of their trip and engaged the services of Paul Garnett of Los Angeles, to accompany them on the journey through the twenty-five American cities on their itinerary, with a complete motion-picture making outfit and an abundance of film.

Garnett is the same operator who took the motion pictures for the Los Angeles party on its recent tour of the Mexican west coast, which are being shown at Clune's. He left with the party last week and will make the entire tour as official filmer. The Mexican party consists of the following, and is officially representative of the Mexican government and the economic bodies of the southern republic:

Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederation of Chambers of Commerce of Mexico; Bruce Newman, chairman of the trade and transportation committee, American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico (and also member of the board of directors of the confederation;) W. L. Vail, director of service of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; Leopoldo H. Palasuelos, M. E. Izaguirre, Dante Cusi, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; Humberto Sheridan, representing the Mexican press; Arturo Rendon, Carlos B. Zetina, Adolfo Martinez and Santana Almada.

TO DRILL FOR OIL ON BIG EL TORO RANCH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 12.—Walter Rau, who recently exchanged his $100,000 orange grove here for the Potter Apartment-house in Venice, has purchased 700 acres of land near El Toro, and plans to put down a well for oil. C. P. Armstrong, purchaser of the Rau grove, has arrived to take charge of the property. The grove is a heavy producer, paying big returns last year on the original investment. Mont P. Chubb has sold his drug business here for $15,000, and plans to buy more land near Beaumont, where he now has a fine fruit orchard.

BUYS HALF INTEREST IN PLUMBING SHOP.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 12.—J. W. Ford, formerly of Wenatchee, Wash., has purchased one-half interest in the J. M. Witt plumbing and sheet metal shop at 505 East Morton street. The new firm will operate under the name of Witt & Ford at the same address and plan to handle the most complete and largest line of plumbing, steam-fitting and sheet metal supplies in the city.

TERRA BELLA
Profitable Homesites
IRRIGATION DISTRICT

10 acres, rich land; 5 acres set Almonds. Calif. house, chicken houses and pens. Close to town, surrounded by good orchards and vineyards. $2,200, on terms.
A Very Good Buy.

20 acres, beautiful location; set to Oranges, Grapes, Pomegranates, figs and Strawberries. Good house, chicken houses, 300 pullets. Water piped. $8,000, easy payments.
An Ideal Combination.

10 acres, high and sightly. Planted to Valencia oranges one year ago, selected stock, excellent carA concrete piped. On main road, close to packing house, near by many producing groves. $6000; terms to suit.
Compare This Price

18 acres, producing orchard, close to town and highway. 7½ acres 3-year-old Mission and Manzanilla Olives; 7 acres Naval Oranges, 3 years old. Family orchard, barn, living quarters, electric pumping plant. $16,000, on terms.
Opportunity for Home With Income.

SMALL TRACTS FERTILE SOIL
$150 AND $200 PER ACRE
Competent Orchardists Will Set and Care for Land

Call or write for easy payment plan

Tract Office Hotel Terra Bella

F. C. ENSIGN CO.
General Agents
212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2738

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Specialize in Government and Municipal Bonds.
Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond issues.
Title Insurance Building. Telephone 60027; Main 260.

FOR EXCHANGE

$20,000

This elegant new 8-room residence of Spanish design, choice location in Wilshire District. Large east front lot on high ground. Owner will accept smaller house or well located lots in part payment. This is an exceptional opportunity for you to acquire a first-class property in exchange. See Mr. Cutter.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTIES FOR LOCAL AND CALIFORNIA

We have several clear properties the owners of which will assume or pay cash difference for Los Angeles or Southern California. Call in or mail me description of your holdings here and I will submit a proposition to you.

MR. CUTTER, MANAGER
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.
REALTORS
725 So. Olive St. Broadway 8043.

PRIVATE OWNER

wishes to dispose of

Beautiful 2-Story House

This spacious home will immensely please the family looking for a well-built, conveniently located residence in which they can be comfortable and easily settled.

Situated in the heart of the Wilshire district, it is easily accessible by auto over broad smooth boulevards and within a short walking distance of car line.

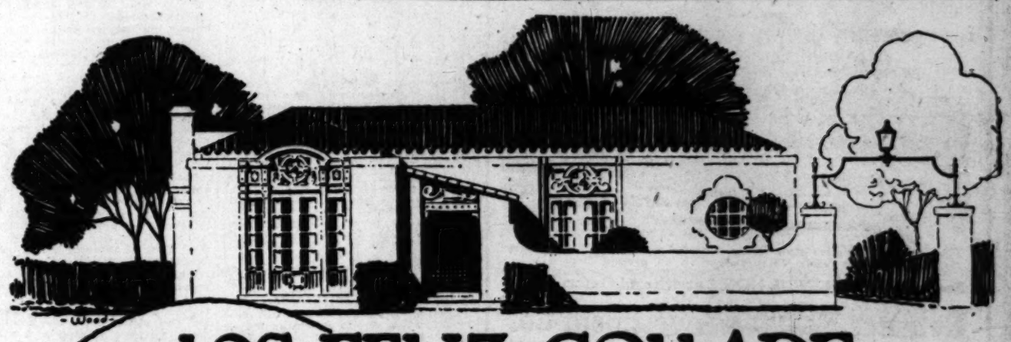
Perfectly appointed and practically constructed in every way. Investigate it today.

Built on a lot 70x150, it has on the lower floor spacious living-room, large and attractive dining-room, sun porch, breakfast-room, pantry, kitchen, screened porch and two servants' rooms with bath.

Upstairs four large light bedrooms open off a wide hallway. Two baths and ample closet room completes this floor.

Contains basement and, to the rear, garage for two cars.

317 SO. ARDEN BLVD.
Apply on the Premises



LOS FELIZ SQUARE

You can save money by purchasing YOUR Los Feliz Square lot now.

The cement contractors are completing the curbs. If you will indicate where you want your driveway located (even if you are to build at a later day) it can be put in now at a considerable saving to you.

The sewer mains are about to be laid. You can now have your laterals laid from the larger mains and credit yourself with the saving in cost.

These are, perhaps, small amounts, but they go quite a ways toward buying moderate priced home sites. The percentage in savings will be an item worth noting. And, by the way, prices of these lots are all out of proportion to the environment, for large and costly estates surround this great residential plaza.

At Los Feliz Boulevard, Vermont avenue, Franklin street and Edgemont Drive, just under the southern slopes of Griffith Park hills. Municipal golf links and out o' door recreations available. Shops, schools, churches at hand, and transportation facilities most convenient.

A home place par excellence. With added investment possibilities, for these lots must surely appreciate greatly in value. So many people want to live in Hollywood that there will not be space for all. Demand will exceed supply.

We have offices on the property and representatives will answer your inquiries. An illustrated folder either at the tract or our general offices.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

NEW RESIDENCE TRACT OPENING.

Olive Hill District Also to Have Exclusive Shops.

Grove of Old Trees is Being Subdivided for Homes.

Small Theater to be Feature of Development Plan.

Construction of a new residential and business center, which promises to become a show place of Los Angeles, is now under way on the property known as Olive Hill, a tract of approximately eleven acres bounded by Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood Boulevard, Vermont avenue and Edgemont street. This property was acquired several months ago by Miss Aline Barnsdall, head of the Barnsdall Corporation of Pennsylvania, a large oil company operating in the East. The improvements now under way, and projected, are being made under the direct supervision of Miss Barnsdall, who spends a portion of her time in Los Angeles.

On the summit of the hill will be erected two fine residences, one of which is now well under construction, of nine and ten rooms each, commanding a wide view of the city and the mountains. The first of these is for Miss Barnsdall herself.

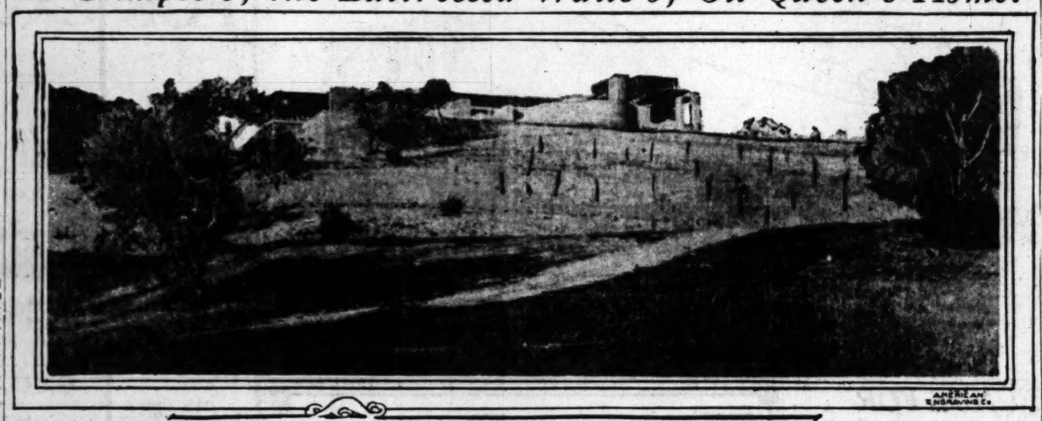
The entire Hollywood Boulevard frontage of the property will be devoted to small exclusive shops, of which there will be thirty-six erected, according to present plans. These shops will have a total frontage of 700 feet on Hollywood Boulevard, with a depth of 60 feet each. Tentative plans have also been made for the construction of additional shops along a portion of the Vermont-avenue frontage.

Above the shops, on the portion of the hill now given over to an old olive orchard, there will be eighteen modern houses, built on terraces. Each of these houses will contain six rooms and bath, and the grounds throughout the entire property will be worked out in a harmonious scheme of landscaping. All of the houses, including those on the summit of the hill, will be of hollow tile construction, with plaster exterior, while the shops will be of reinforced concrete with cast stone trimming and composition roof.

The plans for the development of the property also include the erection of a small, high-class theater, with a seating capacity of between 400 and 500 people. The use of this theater has been offered to the Hollywood Community Theater Association, now located on Ivar avenue, but no definite arrangements have been concluded.

The architectural work, including the designing of the buildings and the landscaping of the grounds, is under the supervision of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, while the contracts for the buildings under construction have been let to C. D. Goldthwaite. Bids are now being taken for the additional residences and the shops which are to be built on the property.

A Glimpse of the Buttressed Walls of Oil Queen's Home.



House Now Being Built for Miss Aline Barnsdall on Olive Hill.

PROPOSE BOND ISSUE FOR STREET PAVING.

MOVE FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AT PALMS AND CULVER CITY IS LAUNCHED.

The Murphy tract, situated between Culver City and Palms, is now being prepared for homeseekers. Improvements now under way consist of the paving of Charnock avenue, and the installation of concrete sidewalks and curbs from Hughes avenue to Watseka street. Culver City plans to inagurate a $60,000 municipal street paving project as soon as the signing of a contract can be completed. The contract for the work has been awarded to Braun, Bryant and Austin at 60 cents per foot for curbing and 16 cents per foot for grading and paving.

Specifications call for the use of willite, with a two-inch wearing surface. The contract covers all of the streets in the Nolan Park tract, south of Washington Boulevard. Plans for the improvement of other streets are under way, and a survey is now being made for the installation of a modern and complete sewer system. This improvement will be brought about by a bond issue, the first in the history of the city. Plans have also been prepared for a storm drain and a water system.

LEASE ON SEVENTH IS TAKEN OVER

Silk Merchant Pays $200,000 for Store Now Occupied by Bartlett Music Company.

An important West Seventh-street transaction, reflecting the increasing rental values of business properties on this street, was reported yesterday by Robert Baker of the firm of Metcalfe & Ryan in the subleasing for the Bartlett Music Company of their store at 410 West Seventh street to Louis Samuels, well-known silk merchant of Los Angeles, for a period of six and one-half years at a total rental of $200,000. The property taken over by Mr. Samuels consists of a two-story and basement building, 22 by 130 feet. Mr. Samuels will open a silk store in the Seventh-street site, retaining also his present location at 543-45 South Broadway.

Mr. Samuels, it is stated, is the largest silk merchant in the country. In addition to the stores in Los Angeles he is operating two stores in San Francisco, one in Fresno and one in Oakland. Alterations and improvements, including a new store front, to cost about $25,000 will be made on the West Seventh-street property by Mr. Samuels.

The Bartlett Music Company will remove to 607 West Seventh street, where a location has been secured in the new Security Trust and Savings Bank Building at Seventh street and Grand avenue. A five-year lease has been taken by the firm on the ground floor and the second floor of the building.

GLENDALE SALES.

The Edwards and Wildey Company reports the following recent sales of Glendale property, made through their branch office at Glendale: E. J. Stanton to A. D. Cochran, lot on Lexington and Pacific avenues, $700; W. E. Russell to Mae E. Blair, lot on Myrtle street, $475; A. J. Nutsen to William Ward, bungalow on Columbus, $3200; C. P. Austin to E. H. M. Farden, bungalow in Verdugo Woodlands, $9000; H. H. Gowen to George W. Rich, bungalow at 518 Oak street, $5000; H. Savage to Mr. Edwards, lot on Myrtle street, $550; W. B. Crocker to R. MacFulnston, residence at 237 Adar street, $8000; W. J. Vaughn to Henry Michel, lot on Milford street, $500; H. Michel to W. R. McClintock, bungalow at Pacific and Fairmont streets, $7000; J. Burnell to Charles E. Van Dusen, lot on Myrtle street, $1050; Lee A. Harris to Joseph S. Swan, lot on Milford street, $800; H. Michel to M. L. Russell, bungalow on Milford street, $5000; to A. W. Hook, lot on California street, $750; A. Tice, lot on West Broadway, $1050; M. Todd, lot on Wilson street, $675; M. Morris, lot on Salem street, $675; F. Whitman, lot on Convent street, $750; H. J. Phillips, two lots on Columbus street, $1400; A. H. Sellers, lot on California street, $700; M. Stokes, lot on California street, $700; F. A. Peterson, lot on Chester street, $750; D. E. Rudd, lot on Chester street, $775; R. M. Arnold, lot on Salem street, $625.

NEW INDUSTRY FROM GRAPHITE.

(Continued from First Page.)

in some form, while it is familiar to every individual in the form of lead pencils. During the war its use in the manufacture of crucibles was greatly increased. For crucibles it must be of great purity, its carbon content should exceed 85 per cent, and it must be practically free from mica, pyrite and iron oxide. In this respect the local deposits are of exceptional value, and capable of replacing to a large extent the Ceylon graphite, which has been generally mixed with the American product.

NEW CRUCIBLE INDUSTRY.

The excellent refractory clays of Southern California, which abound in limitless beds, with this new supply of flake or crystalline graphite, combine to make certain the development of an important crucible industry here, and negotiations are now under way looking to the establishment of such an industry, either new or in connection with existing refractory plants.

Graphite for foundry facings, commonly known as "silver lead," is of varying degrees of purity, according to the fineness of the work on which it is employed. This is probably the largest consumer of graphite, although not demanding the highest grades. Lubricating graphite, on the contrary, heavily increasing its call for this material, must be of a high degree of purity and absolutely free from grit. The Los Angeles deposits, being of aluminous silica base, answer this requirement better than most American graphites, and afford foundation for a grease and lubricating industry that can easily compete with any present products, by reason of the comparative cheapness with which it can be separated from the ores.

PRODUCTION AND IMPORTS.

The past principal sources of supply, which may be outranked by Los Angeles, have been in Alabama, New York and Pennsylvania, consisting largely of the variety known in the trade as flake graphite, which occurs as small flakes forming 3 to 10 per cent, by weight, of crystalline schists. The principal industries are on the Atlantic seaboard, not close to their sources of supply, in which again, the local mines offer opportunities for economies making for profitable operation.

The total production of American graphite was, in 1917, the last complete reports available, 13,593 short tons, while the imports for the same year were 42,577 short tons, the values being respectively, $1,167,879 and $8,961,988. Since the close of the war the use has very materially declined, but the same preponderance of imports over domestic production hold, which proves that with cheaper mining and milling of a richer ore, there is a large market for this latest addition to the mineral resources and wealth of the Southland.

The outstanding facts are, the greatly superior graphitic content of the Los Angeles ore—17 to 40 per cent, as against 1 to 5 per cent in the other deposits—which will mean cheaper mining and milling; also the high grade of carbon content in the product, which will mean the highest prices for a larger proportion of the output.

BASIS OF NEW INDUSTRIES.

It will mean the building of new industries for large production of crucibles and electrical appliances, of greases and lubricants, of paints and other graphite goods, on a favorable competitive basis with eastern concerns and the gradual concentration near our local mines of these important adjuncts of more general industrial expansion.

Offices of both the graphite concerns are in the Bryson Building at Second and Spring streets, under direct supervision of O. M. Souden, president of the United States National Bank, who is conducting negotiations locally and in the East, looking to the location here of industries that will bring this graphite into the wide distribution, which is its evident destiny.

GLENDALE ACTIVE.

New Factory and Store Buildings Are Under Construction.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, March 12.—Ground was broken Tuesday for the new Sam Seelig public market, on North Brand Boulevard. When finished it will be one of the largest storerooms in Glendale, and will represent an investment of $60,000.

Work has also started on the building of the Cunningham Manufacturing Company, on the one-acre tract, recently bought by the company, adjoining the Glendale pumping plant. The company will manufacture electrical and automobile accessories and parts.

Storerooms are at a premium in Glendale, but the building activity is great. Plans for a four-store building to be erected at the southwest corner of Orange and Broadway, are being drawn and when finished, the building will be rushed to completion. A one-story brick structure, to cost about $8000, is being erected on Glendale avenue, near Harvard street. The building will be used as an automobile paint and repair shop.

One of the handsomest business blocks now in course of construction is on East Broadway at the corner of Maryland. Philip Parker is planning to erect a three-story building of brick, on Brand Boulevard, north of Wilson avenue.

Buys Site for New Building in Hollywood.

An important transaction in Hollywood business property was reported yesterday in the purchase by Dr. E. O. Palmer, well-known resident of Hollywood, of the property at the southwest corner of Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard for a total consideration of $100,000. Plans are now being made for the erection of a two-story class A building on the property, with foundations and wall built so as to carry two additional stories which are to be added later.

The site purchased by Dr. Palmer was originally a portion of the old Sterns property, which was taken over last year by a syndicate of local business men.

It is Dr. Palmer's intention to erect the first class A building on Hollywood Boulevard. Dr. Palmer, who has resided in Hollywood since 1900, was the president and founder, together with G. G. Greenwood, of the Hollywood National Bank, now the Hollywood branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

VALLEY FARMS BOUGHT BY BASEBALL PLAYERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 12.—Two ball players well known to local fans have purchased land near Porterville during the last two weeks. Beals Becker, who played with the Lemoore Valley League team last season, bought twenty acres, and Red McAuley, shortstop of the Los Angeles team, purchased ten acres south of town. Both are doing development work on their places, and expect to make their homes here permanently.

WILL INVITE HOUSEWIVES TO OPENING.

Wilson Company's New Margarine Factory Will be Model; Nearly Ready.

The new oleomargarine factory of Wilson & Co., in addition to their large food packing plant on Lyon street, near Macy, is rapidly approaching completion and arrangements are going forward to permit of a public reception and "housewarming" prior to the commencement of production in order to give the public an opportunity to inspect the modern sanitary and scientific safeguards that are thrown about the production of food products for general consumption. Announcement of this event will be made within a few weeks.

The new building is 150 feet long and sixty feet wide; four stories high and built of concrete and tile; with windows predominating on all floors.

The floors, ceilings, and walls are constructed so that after each day's work every surface can be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. The latest type of American-made machinery will turn out in this factory, Wilson's familiar food products. A large and fully equipped laboratory is an important part of this food institution. Every particle of product is analyzed before it is placed out for consumption.

This margarine factory is the most modern, up-to-date institution of its kind in the United States and Wilson & Co., are extensive advertisers using newspapers, magazines, billboards, etc. The margarine product manufactured in Los Angeles, will be advertised along the Pacific Coast. On every package that goes out of the factory will be the label: "Made in Los Angeles, Cal."

NEW STORES TO RISE ON CAHUENGA AVENUE.

Arrangements are now being made for the improvement of the vacant property on the east side of Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, between Hollywood Boulevard and Selma avenue by the owner, P. J. Beveridge. While definite plans for the type of structure to be erected on the property have not been completed, the building will be two stories in height, with stores on the ground floor, and offices on the second floor. The American Railway Express Company has taken a lease on one of the stores, directly opposite the Hollywood fire station, and the construction of this portion of the building will be started immediately, to be followed in the near future with the improvement of the remainder of the property to Selma avenue.

BUYS HOMESITE.

Henry Schroeder, western manager for Oliver Morosco, has purchased a lot on the north side of Elmwood avenue, adjoining his present home at the corner of Van Ness and Elmwood avenue. The property, purchased by Mr. Schroeder as a homesite, was bought through the McCarthy Company.

WILSHIRE HOME
$25,000
Reduced from $32,000, Bank Loan $13,500

This beautiful English style house, situated on corner 60x150, must be sold this week. Representative on ground 1 to 4
See This WONDERFUL HOME at 4th and Oxford Blvd.
Reliance Realty & Investment Co.
730 Sunset Blvd. Phone 63336

Now You Can Own A Little Farm!
Belvedere Gardens
Here is YOUR chance for independence. A new property, just opened, within walking distance from the end of the Stephenson avenue five-cent car line. Subdivided into lots 100x160. Big enough for gardens, chickens, rabbits. Get out of the renter class and own your own home.
Low Prices $950 and up Easy Terms
Level land, with splendid soil. Streets and water. Lots large enough to be subdivided into two or more smaller lots. Keep one and later sell the rest of your land for the price you paid for all.
Los Angeles is growing to the east. This new suburb is the first overflow from the city limits. FIRST CHOICE IS ALWAYS BEST.
Representatives on the property daily and Sunday. Free motor trips afternoon and evening from our general offices.
Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

2 Tracts to Choose From
Hollywood Way
Hilltop Lots Unrestricted
$300 TO $650
Race Restrictions
$100 DOWN
BALANCE $10 PER MO.
Your chance to purchase a home, build your temporary home 15 minutes from the City 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd. in the fast growing district at Hollywood Way. The price includes installation of water and electricity. No sidewalks or curbs at this price. You can soon save enough rent to erect a permanent home. Some of these lots are 300 feet deep.
ONLY 20 LOTS AT THESE PRICES
Take any Hollywood car to Western Avenue. Walk two blocks north to tract office.
Franklyn Campus Tract
ONE BLOCK FROM FRANKLYN HIGH SCHOOL
$100 Down $10 a Month
LOTS $600 TO $750
Gas, Water, Electricity, Sidewalks, High and Level.
Grand View of Mountains.
Two Blocks From York Blvd. Car.
A. J. W. KEATING, Mgr.
Strong, McGrath & Selvage
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 60195. Main 8

HALF ACRE BARGAINS
50% Below Value. 10% Down, $10 Monthly
600 up. Water to every lot. Gas and electric to most of them. 2 miles to Broadway. Fine soil. Great for chickens. No smudge pots used here. Build temporary home if you like. No worry. Get Huntington Park car on Seventh. Get off Rose Blvd. (Huntington Park.) Week days come to office. Sunday coach, same place and get off Wilcox and Florence, just here. Or go out Irvington (Huntington Park,) through Bell, to West. Write for information.
NEWCOMER AND SHERMAN
Huntington Park Theater, Huntington Park
168 N. Pacific Blvd., corner Randolph.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS Burbank
-a business opportunity
We Bow to a Rain Worth Millions to Southern California
The Opening Sale of Lots and Barbecue at Woodland Heights, Burbank, Has Been Postponed Until
Saturday, March 19, at Noon
Another Week Gives us a Still Better Chance to Prepare for the Entertainment and Reception of the Thousands of Homeseekers and Investors who have been Waiting for this Big Event—the Launching of a Brand New City.

Spend the Entire Day Next Saturday with Yourself Time to See this property lying high on the beautiful Verdugo foothills, overlooking the picturesque San Fernando Valley. Pick out the Home or Business you have longed to Own and feel Assured that You have made a worth-while Investment.
Rain Never Dampens Real Opportunity
Plan Your Saturday Outing at Woodland Heights
Complete Information Concerning the Property, Location, Improvements, Industries and Opportunities at the offices of the Company.
Woodland Heights Sales Co.
637 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
151 San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank
Southwest Los Angeles Realty Co.
White & Swanson,
1146 West Santa Barbara Avenue

2 Tracts to Choose From

Hollywood Way

Hilltop Lots Unrestricted

$300 TO $650

Race Restrictions

$100 DOWN
BALANCE $10 PER MO.

Your chance to purchase a homesite, build your temporary home 15 minutes from the City 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd. in the fast growing district at Hollywood Way. The price includes installation of water and electricity. No sidewalks or curbs at this price. You can soon save enough rent to erect a permanent home. Some of these lots are 300 feet deep.

ONLY 20 LOTS AT THESE PRICES

Take any Hollywood car to Sanborn Junction. Walk two blocks north to tract office.

Franklyn Campus Tract

ONE BLOCK FROM FRANKLYN HIGH SCHOOL

$100 Down $10 a Month

LOTS $600 TO $750

Gas, Water, Electricity, Sidewalks. High and Level.
Grand View of Mountains.

Two Blocks From York Blvd. Car.

A. J. W. KEATING, Mgr.

Strong, McGrath & Selover

1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Phone 60195. Main 1273.

LF ACRE BARGAI

% Below Value. 10% Down, $10 Monthly

Water to every lot. Gas and electric to most of them. Improvements. Fine soil. Great for chickens. Is a wise investment here. Build temporary home in rear. Stop at Huntington Park car on Seventh. Get off Randolph at Huntington Park.) Week days come to office. Sunday at the place and get off Wilcox and Florence, just beyond Jr. H. Wilcox cars (Huntington Park.) through Bell, to Wilcox. Save car fare. Get information.

EWCOMER AND SHERMAN

Huntington Park Theater, Huntington Park

108 N. Pacific Blvd., corner Randolph.

LANE

Burbank

Opportunity

Rain Worth

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becue at Woodland Heights

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odland Heights Sales Co.

South Hope Street, Los Angeles

n Fernando Boulevard, Burbank

Southwest Los Angeles Branch:
White & Swansey,
1146 West Santa Barbara Avenue.

TERIES WILL BE REORGANIZED

Potteries, Incorporated, to New Name.

New Plant of Pacific Near Glendale.

Development Planning Improvements, Expansion.

Tropico Potteries, Inc., has taken over the properties and business of the Pacific Minerals and Chemical Company, just north of Griffith Park on the Los Feliz Road, and is proceeding with a reorganization and refinancing program, directed toward the increase of facilities and production, to serve the rapidly growing demand for pipe, tile and clay products of the Western States, which is centering about the vast clay deposits of Southern California.

Two new dormitory buildings have just been completed on the property and new office buildings are about to be erected, while improvements in the equipment are under consideration which will completely modernize the plant and materially increase its production.

The physical property of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., consists of thirty-seven acres near the north city limits, of which approximately five acres are under roof; also 110 acres of clay beds at Elsinore, about seventy-five miles southeast of Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe Railroad; 120 acres of clay in the Temescal Canyon, a few miles from Corona and large talcum deposits, just across the Nevada line.

The industrial plant of the Tropico Potteries, Inc., consists of twenty-one kilns, with the necessary complement of clay houses, grinders, mixers, molding and drying rooms and storage, office and designing quarters for the engineering and clerical staffs. The kiln capacity with the present equipment is 1100 tons of finished product monthly and the plant is working to full capacity.

TO ADD NEW LINES.

Until the present time the production has been confined to vitrified sewer pipe of all diameters, to architectural terra cotta and ornamental faience tiles, but under the reorganization plans additions to these lines are contemplated as well, as increased production in the established commodities.

The Tropico Potteries, Inc., took over the properties of the Pacific Minerals and Chemical Company on Jan. 1, 1921, and immediately took steps to secure a managerial personnel that would be able to cope with the greatly increased market and carry out the development projects of the financiers behind the reorganization.

Among eminent ceramists consulted were Prof. Alfred S. Watts, director of the department of ceramic engineering of the Ohio State University at Columbus and Prof. A. V. Bleininger, in charge of the United States Bureau of Standards, at Pittsburg and chief ceramist of the Homer Laughlin China Company at East Liverpool, O. Both these experts declared that if the local company could secure the services of F. B. Oltman, general manager of the Northwestern Terra Cotta Company of Chicago, they could do no better, and the active services and financial participation of that gentleman were forthwith enlisted.

F. B. Oltman began active service with the Tropico Potteries, Inc., last Monday in the capacity of vice-president and general manager, after having carefully looked into the past history, present practice and future prospects. He has brought his family, bought a home and laid out a development course for the company, calculated to leave it second to none in the United States for volume and quality of vitrified clay products. While still a young man, he was for several years general manager of the New York Architectural Terra Cotta Company, prior to his three years as chief ceramic engineer of the Northwestern Company, from which he was drafted for service with the local company.

Mr. Oltman declares he found the local plant in excellent physical condition and well organized in all branches. His attention will be concentrated for some time on a thorough modernization, looking to increased efficiency and production. While perhaps not immediately, among the first additions will be a Kirk continuous tunnel kiln to supplement the twenty-one kilns already operating and a modern "humidity dryer" to supplement this addition. The quality of the product he found equal to any and this will be maintained, where it cannot be enhanced.

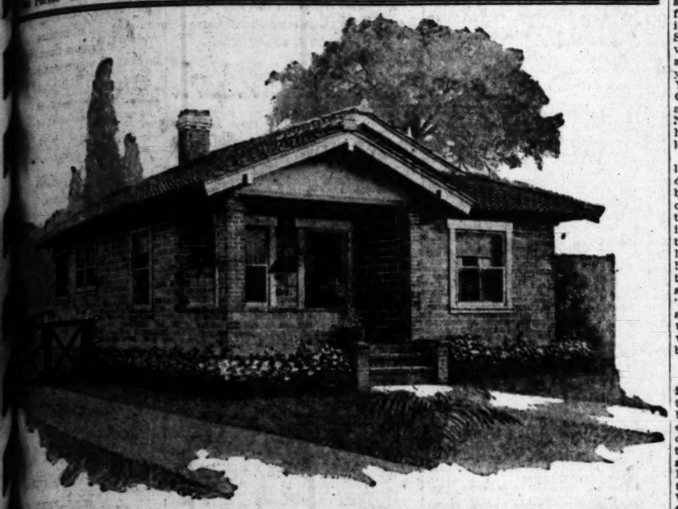
BROADER MARKET.

The Tropico Potteries, Inc., are going abroad for business and are penetrating the East with Los Angeles building materials, at present being engaged in the construction of Cochise Hall, a men's dormitory for the University of Arizona, at Tucson, and of the State National Bank at El Paso. The beautiful ecclesiastical designs in terra cotta for the Wilshire Presbyterian Church are from this pottery and numerous examples of their product are evident in such local architecture as the Merchants' National Bank, the Robinson store, the Corporation Building, the new Ross Campbell Building, the Arnold garage and automobile stores, the Stowell Hotel and other modern structures of Los Angeles. All the miles of sewer pipe for the marine base at San Diego and for Camp Kearny also were the product of the Tropico potteries.

The reorganized and refinanced company is officered by B. M. Wotkyns, president; Fred B. Oltman, vice-president and general manager, and E. M. Davids, secretary-treasurer. General offices are maintained at the plant, with city offices in the Security Building, and the enterprise is squared away on the prosperity trail of "Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead," on which Los Angeles has added industrial progress to climatic and natural advantages.

WEST END SALES.

The Frank Meline Company reports the following recent sales of residences and lots: Elita G. Duque to Charlotte Shelby, house at 701 South New Hampshire, $100,000; Frank L. Meline to Anna Stine, house at 4128 Wilshire Boulevard, $35,000; T. G. Cavaghlieri to Harry Keller, flat building at 1-' South Redondo street, $35,000; Charlie Murray to Francis Gaynor, furnished house at 1741 Westmoreland Boulevard, $30,000; Lida Jones to Leafie Starweather, house at 2096 Harvard Boulevard, $25,000; L. R. Lautterstein to Virgil Dillin, duplex house at 2528 Third avenue, $20,000; F. O. Brock to Misha Guterson, house at Tenth and Arapahoe, $20,000; Esther M. Teeter to William P. Henritze, house at 521 South St. Andrews, $20,000; A. C. Peterson to Joseph Chilbert, house at 715 South Ardmore, $16,000; Belle D. R. Russell to Charles Turk, house at 415 Manhattan, $15,000; Audrey E. Nash to Claude W. Mick, bungalow at 820 South Gramercy Drive, $10,000; A. C. Chapman to Emma E. Carr, house at 836 South Kingsley Drive, $8500; Helen M. Johnson to Mary D. Vaughan, house at 319 South Gramercy, $9000; Tyler Company to Ida Niederhoefer, bungalow at 5132 Maplewood, $7500; Whitley Heights Company to George Betts, lot, $5300; Hall-Kellar Company to Hampton L. Story, lot, $3000; A. F. Libis to P. M. Faris, house at 1732 North Harvard Boulevard, $27,500; Max Lehman to Jennie Zooker, furnished flats at 6200 De Longpre avenue, $25,000; William King to F. J. Roos, bungalow at 1926 North St. Andrews Place, $15,000; W. Underwood to Ella C. Davis, lot on Highland avenue, $10,000; Mrs. William Clifford to William H. Scheinman, lot on La Brea avenue, $7000.



$3000 Home of "Heath" Hollow Tile

This beautiful four-room home, built of smooth face "Heath" Hollow Tile, can be duplicated today for $3000. This price includes advanced modern appointments—even to the Spanish Clay Tile Roof.

Heath Hollow Tile Construction

FIRE PROOF — Is pronounced by authorities as "the most economical form of permanent fire-proof construction."

WEATHER PROOF — Its density and lack of porosity further make it absolutely impervious to weather—hot or cold—insuring warmth in winter and coolness in summer.

TIME PROOF — And, being burned at a temperature of 2200 degrees F., "Heath" Hollow Tile assumes the toughness and durability of granite. Once laid it is laid for all time and eliminates all future repair bills.

Immediate deliveries can now be made on all "Heath" and other hollow tile.

Los Angeles "Pressed" Brick Co.

Entire Sixth Floor, Frost Building, 2nd and Broadway

Phones, Main 502—60489

Lighting Fixtures

At Money-Saving Prices

This Fixture $12

—One of the modern semi-indirect lighting fixtures with light inside the glass bowl and three outside pendant lights. Price complete $12.

This Fixture $4

—Almost a standard fixture, for so many use it, and for such a variety of rooms. Price complete $4.

Key Sockets 35c
—A special price.

Electric Irons $5
—That's a pre-war price.

Warming Pads $6
—An electric warming pad, that can be washed with the ordinary soap.

Electrical Supplies

No. 16 House Wire.....$1.35 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire.....$1.35 per 100 ft.
Snap Switches....40c each
Key Sockets....40c each
Arrow Transformers....$1.89 each
Electric Door Bells....65c each
Flush Switches....45c each
Concealed Rosettes....10c each
Cleat Receptacles 20c each
Split Knobs.....$4 per 100
Lamp Cord....$2.50 per 100
Solid Knobs...$2.50 per 100

Plumbing Fixtures for All!

Whatever you want in the way of plumbing we can supply you at lowest prices. We handle all your materials, including water pipe, etc. Here are a few of our specials:

Low Tollets $33
—Of vitreous enameled tanks, bowl, seats and vitreous enameled supply pipe complete to rough plumbing.

Tank Toilets $28.50
—Of vitreous enameled 3-gallon tank.

Pedestal Lavatories $28
—Of vitreous enameled with our cut-grade pedestal and trimmed for hot and cold water.

Bungalow Laundry Trays $17
—A special size for bungalow use.

3-Pc. Bathroom Set $90
—Our famous set includes wash bowl (lavatory), low toilet and bath, complete to rough plumbing.

Bring in Your Building Lists

—Let us show you our rock bottom prices on all other kinds of building materials—sash and doors, hardware, paints, etc. We have saved money for thousands and can do it for you. "See us last."

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

"BEST FOR LESS"

915 E. 9th St.

TROPICO INC POTTERIES

PRODUCTS

Architectural Terra Cotta
Faience Tile
Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe
Water Pipe
Terra Cotta Flue Lining
Terra Cotta Chimney Pipe
Drain Tile
And Kindred Clay Products.

Announcement

TROPICO POTTERIES, INC.

announces the purchase of the entire plant, equipment and business of the **Pacific Minerals and Chemical Company,** located at Glendale (Tropico Station), California, and hereafter the plant will be operated under the new corporate name.

With new and efficient management, improved and modern methods, Tropico Potteries Inc., pledges itself to maintain the highest standard of quality in all of its products and to render a complete and dependable service.

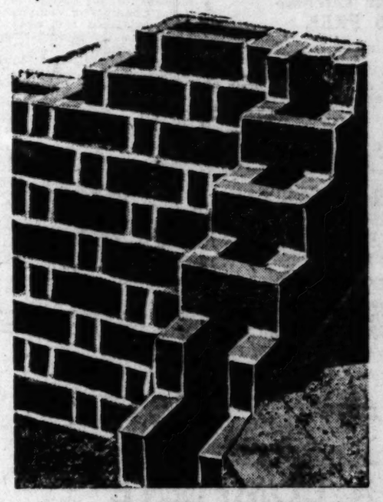
Main Office and Plant
Los Feliz Road and Southern Pacific Tracks
Glendale California
Telephone Elliott 1711

The New **BRICK HOLLOW WALL**

¶ Has proved to **COST LESS** than the "building that burns."

IT IS
FIREPROOF
DAMPPROOF
SOUNDPROOF
BEAUTIFUL
EVERLASTING

Write for Booklet



¶ Sufficient brick for the average Four Room Bungalow costs but $120

Delivered in Los Angeles *and you eliminate* the carpenter painter and lather.

Estimates freely furnished

Write for Booklet

LOS ANGELES BRICK CO.

514-515 Security Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Valley Grove Changes Hands Several Times.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, March 12.—One of the largest realty transactions reported this year is the transfer of the 100-acre tract of orange trees known as the Woodlake Heights Fruit Company's ranch, about two miles from Woodlake to Charles Schlessinger for the Somerset Apartments in San Francisco. This apartment, including furnishings, was taken over by the Woodland Heights Fruit Company at a consideration of $225,000. The Woodland Heights Fruit Company was represented in the transaction by James M. Hardman.

Mr. Schlessinger immediately sold the orange grove to Louis R. Lurie for $225,000 cash through A. M. Resestein, and Mr. Lurie, in turn, has traded the grove to H. S. Crocker & Co., of San Francisco, for their holdings on the south side of Market street, between First and Second streets. This property, having a frontage of sixty-one feet on Market street with a depth of 155 feet to Stevenson street, was taken over by Mr. Lurie at a valuation of $225,000. Mr. Lurie plans the immediate improvement of the property, which is the last vacant property on Market street.

NEW LAUNDRY WILL BUILD AT BURBANK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, March 12.—Nu-Way Laundry of Burbank, incorporated for $50,000, is the latest corporation to be formed in Burbank. Work will be started immediately on the buildings to be erected on the ground leased from the Carbessano Products Company. It is expected that the laundry will be in readiness for operation within six weeks.

Work was begun last week to put on the marble front of the First National Bank Building. The remodeling of the interior is completed, and when the exterior is finished, the building will be one of the handsomest in Burbank.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED.

Tulare Realty Broker Will Build Two-story Structure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, March 12.—Erection of a new building in the principal business district of this city, on K street between Tulare and Kern, is expected to start soon. A. Young, local realty operator, will build the new structure, which will cost from $15,000 to $23,000, and will provide space for three modern stores on the ground floor. No decision has yet been made in regard to the second story. J. R. Henderson, Tulare architect, is drawing the plans. The building is expected to be ready for use by May 1.

The City Trustees have issued a permit to C. R. Blomquist for the erection of a one-story frame dwelling on lots 13 and 14 of the Salida tract. The cottage will be modern in every detail with approximate cost of $4000.

Factory of the Tropico Potteries, Inc.,
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Therein lies the greatest fire hazard of your home.

Your insurance agent will tell you that one-fourth of all preventable fires are due to defective chimneys. Our fire-clay flue linings make chimneys SAFE. Flue lining adds only a few dollars to chimney-cost.

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Houses all sizes, one to five rooms, $185.00 up.
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Ready to deliver and erect at lowest cost. Come out today and see our display.

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WATER—Few irrigated areas in the West have cheaper water or a more extensive irrigation system. The source of supply is the Sacramento River.

PEACHES—You know of Sutter County peaches. They are shipped to canneries elsewhere by the carload. The yield in Sutter County is heavy—from 12 to 15 tons to the acre is not unusual. Miss Lanie Wilbur, who won the Farm Bureau Beach Contest last October, averaged 20 tons of Phillips Clings on 20 acres.

OTHER FRUITS—Sutter gets a heavy yield of prunes, of pears and of other fruits. It is the birthplace of the Thompson Seedless grape.

OTHER CROPS—Winter vegetables are grown successfully—1000 carloads this year. 9¼ tons to the acre from alfalfa up to 45 sacks of barley to the acre, up to 34 sacks of wheat to the acre.

Sutter Basin affords the intelligent farmer a real opportunity.

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Main Office: California Fruit Building, Sacramento, California. Phone: Main 1017.

San Francisco Office: Balboa Building, 593 Market Street, San Francisco. W. L. White, Manager. Phone Sutter 2919.

Los Angeles Office, 509 Security Building, Los Angeles. C. D. Saunders, Mgr. Phone: 65204.

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Times

Among Recent Sales.

Former residence of Frank Meline, realtor, at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Bronson avenue, sold to Miss Anna Stile for $35,000.

FEBRUARY IS INDUSTRIALLY UP TO RECORD

Twenty-four New Concerns Added to Manufacturinng Roster During the Month.

February maintained the established record of Los Angeles for the inauguration of new industrial or manufacturing institutions, with a total of twenty-four, or one for each working day of the month, according to the records of the Chamber of Commerce.

Double that number of inquiries, requests for information, investigations into conditions and negotiations for sites or financial support are on record and indicate a business awakening and resumption of enterprise that will put 1921 far ahead of last year, with its wonderful record of 435 new industrial locating, under the spur and auspices of the world's largest Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the new concerns are of considerable magnitude and large employers of labor, while others are small and in the beginning stages, but the aggregate is proof of the correctness of the report of the national Chamber of Commerce, whose map, published last week in The Times, for the second time in two months, pointed out Los Angeles and its tributory territory within a radius of fifty miles as the one section of the United States where "business is good."

Names and locations of the twenty-four new industries located in Los Angeles during the month of February are:

Allen Flour Company, 668 Santa Fe avenue, milling.

Anderson Ornamental Iron Works, 1148 San Pedro street, iron.

Crown Brass Manufacturing Company, Santa Fe avenue, brass.

Cane Paint Company, 329 East Ninth street, paints.

Chicago Furniture Refinishing Company, furniture refinishing.

Davenport Manufacturing Company, 306 Laughlin Building, bakery supplies.

David Elkin Sheet Metal Works, 6673 Hollywood Boulevard, sheet metal.

Funk & Reid, 2264 East Fifteenth street, patterns.

Fashion Embroidery Company, 420 Haas Building, embroidery.

Max A. Fisher, 618 South Spring street, dresses.

Gum-Zo Manufacturing Company, 3655 Moneta avenue, gasket seals.

Hidecker Brick Company, 1117 South Boyle avenue, brick.

Hughes Tool Company, Enterprise and Santa Fe, tools.

L. A. Telescope Company, 342 South Los Angeles, telescopes.

Peerless Fixture Works, 2410 South Main street, fixtures.

Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Company, 1620 Hooper avenue, furniture.

Quality Plumbing and Metal Works, 215 Court street, metal works.

Sunset Reed Furniture Company, 3925 Sunset Boulevard, reed furniture.

Southern California Fence Construction Company, East Stephenson avenue, fences.

Standard Brass Manufacturing Company, 1044 South Los Angeles, brass.

Triangle Iron Works, 1461 Griffith avenue, iron, etc.

Victor Shade Company, 110 East Washington street, window shades.

Western Brick Company, 308 Lankershim Building, brick.

Western Soap and Chemical Company, 1344 Willow street, soaps and chemicals.

TO OPEN NEW STORE.

Visalia Man Will Handle Complete Line of Stationery Supplies.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 12.—Announcement has been made that Visalia is to have an up-to-date stationery store, which will also handle a complete line of wood and steel filing cabinets, steel die and copper embossing plates, and safe cabinets. This new establishment will be temporarily located in the Walter Pray tailor shop on North Court street, and will be operated by R. F. MacFarland, well-known resident of this city, who will also be the owner of the new business.

Dr. G. B. Furgess has just sold a twenty-acre tract of land in the Kelsey tract, five miles west of Visalia on the State highway, to Henry Koeplin of this city for a consideration of $6000. Mr. Koeplin will immediately improve the property with trees and grapevines. The deal was consummated through E. J. Genereaux.

HOUSE AND LOT SALES.

Giles and Laack, realtors, report the following recent sales: Ada Nixon Thompson to local investor, flats at 1010-1016 Douglas street, $9000; Frank C. Ireland to E. B. Maxfield, residence at 830 Garland avenue, $6500; Bryan and Bradford to Maria Canada, lots 3 acres at Fairview Farms, $3000; Preston S. Wright to local investor, residence at 526 Irving Boulevard, $31,000; Charles R. Rockwood to Kate H. Babcock, residence at 316 South Lucerne Boulevard, $29,000; L. S. Howard to Emma M. Murray, lot on South Wilton between First and Council streets, $3500; Harriet M. Jocelyn to M. F. Smith, lot in Central Arlington Heights tract, $2500; Tyler & Co. to Charlotte B. Still, bungalow at 5122 Maplewood avenue, $6800; Charles S. Buschuell to Kate H. Babcock, bungalow at 712 South Wilton, $9750; William Philpott to Helen G. Sharp, four-family flat building at 4754-60 Wilton, $33,000; Helen G. Sharp to William Philpott, bungalow at 1026 Westchester Place, $15,000; Dr. Milton A. Barnett to William Philpott, bungalow at 1032 Westchester Place, $14,000; Gene Stratton Porter to Mary S. Davis, bungalow at 168 South Serrano avenue, $9000; Elizabeth L. Berry to Sheldon W. Chain, lot at the northeast corner of Arden Boulevard and Sixth street, $8000; Emma A. Bailey to T. Haynes Hunter, lot on Tenth avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, $2300; T. H. Peppers to William Pettitta, lot at the corner of Windsor Boulevard and Sixth street, $10,500; John R. Smurr to W. E. Bigalow, lot at the corner of Kenmore and Sixth streets, $13,700; Mildred Batchelder to Andrew J. Mullen, residence at 315 South Serrano avenue, $14,000.

RECENT SALES REPORTED.

The A. L. Hamell Company, through C. S. Lahanier, reports the following recent sales and leases of hotel properties: Mrs. H. Krantz, to H. Kaplan, Rockwood Hotel at Eighth and Olive streets; A. Miller to Mrs. Joy, Vernon Apartments, 2545 Santa Fe avenue; Mrs. Minnie Lucas to Mrs. M. J. Wright, Izetta Hotel, 818½ South Spring street; Mrs. M. Murray to Mrs. R. Miller, Murray Apartments, 199 East Thirty-sixth street; Mrs. J. Robinson to Mrs. M. Murray, Espay Apartments, 496 California street; J. Hawkins to R. Scott, house at 765 Rio Grande street, Pasadena; Mrs. M. Joy to J. Dunkel, Harold Apartments, 113-19 Carr street; E. Grigsby to Mrs. M. Joy, house at 2506 West Jefferson street; Paul Raymond to Mrs. M. Joy, duplex flats at 780 West Raymond street; J. Conlev to E. Quirk, hotel at 901 South Hope street; L. Rernley to W. Jones, hotel at 850 South Spring street; J. Lloyd McCullar to E. Mayberry, residence on Woodbury Road, Pasadena.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SALES.

H. W. Boyd Company, realty brokers, reports the following hotel and apartment sales during the past month: Mrs. E. F. Curtis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Sinaloa Apartments at 2308 West Pico street, $35,000; Mr. and Mrs. Weis to Mrs. Mary Rogers, Plymouth Hotel, West Sixth street, $12,000; Mr. and Mrs. Bratt to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, Leland Hotel, 116 East Fifth street, $19,000.

Not since the NAPOLEONIC WARS of more than a century ago have such OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFIT existed in the purchase of

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ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 12170; Main 9564.
L. A. County Title Co., 113 Temple st., corner New High. 14799.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62344. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 973 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10012.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Accounting Expert Co., 329 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42. Mgr., G. R. Thomson.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Van Dame, C. E. & Co., Certified Accountants. Income Tax, Audits, Systems. 1125 Stock Exchange. 65907.
MacLeod, A. D., J. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2409. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always convinces. 906 S. Hill. 63179.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Morris, Mgr., 118 Stowe Bldg. 11548.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAPH.
Dougherty & Smith, 353 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 321 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140—10168.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Atmit & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 655.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Bobrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

APPRAISERS.
Morris, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. 3d-wy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Deckbar, H. C., 307 S. Hill. Phone 67468.
Krempel & Erkes, 536 Bradbury Bldg. 13068.
Marsh, Norman F., 211 Story, Central Bldg. 61972. Spec. in churches, hospitals and schools.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
Mayo, L. T., Building and designer. 530-31 Black Bldg. Main 7301.
S. M. Cormer, (Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10617.
Hughes Tool Company, Enterprise and Santa Fe, tools.
L. A. Telescope Company, 342 South Los Angeles, telescopes.
Peerless Fixture Works, 2410 South Main street, fixtures.
Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Company, 1620 Hooper avenue, furniture.
Quality Plumbing and Metal Works, 215 Court street, metal works.
Sunset Reed Furniture Company, 3925 Sunset Boulevard, reed furniture.
Southern California Fence Construction Company, East Stephenson avenue, fences.
Standard Brass Manufacturing Company, 1044 South Los Angeles, brass.
Triangle Iron Works, 1461 Griffith avenue, iron, etc.
Victor Shade Company, 110 East Washington street, window shades.
Western Brick Company, 308 Lankershim Building, brick.
Western Soap and Chemical Company, 1344 Willow street, soaps and chemicals.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Cisco Electric Works, 2207 S. Grand ave. 28545.

ART DEALERS.
Barnes, Phil S. Co., Kodak finishing, 815 W. 3d-wy. 12583.
The Korin Art & Mch. 19635.

ART AND LEADED GLASS.
Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 1177.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL.
Apple, A. E., Mason Bldg., 228 W. Fourth st. 6918.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phones Main 4—08—60269.
Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 Wilmington. Main 2008.

AUCTIONEERS.
Gallober & Pasch Co., auctioneers and appraisers, 1246 N. Spring. 12712.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1053 S. Main. 62545. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Penarman, Wholesale Auction & Commission. 220-23-24 S. Los Angeles st. 64310.

ATTORNEYS.
Adeck, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 1318.
Baird, G. S., 817 Pay Bldg. Main 7308.
Bi-Sect & Blodgett, Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 12489
Crawford, E. B. Marion, Hibernian Bldg. Phone 61519.
Crawford, Edw. P., 327 S. Hill. Phone 62306.
Lore, J. Mack, Tr. & Sav. Bldg. Phone Pico 110.
Millan y Alva R., Mexican Law, with Attorneys in Mexico & Edmad Ovilla, Ch. Com. Bldg. Pico 5832.
J. G. Rosette—R. M. Marble, 410 Bullard Bldg. Phone 62047.

AUTOMOBILES.
Ball Garage, Ball, Cal. 23489. Assets Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. special tanks for Ford cars, 1045 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Dustin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa. 62462. Auto tops and painting.
Overniss Service Co., reboring and cylinder work. 511 W. 18th. 16068.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices.) 911 S. Grand. 63204.

AUTO BODY MFRS.
Standard Auto Body Works, auto dump bodies, 1501 Central ave. Phone South 941.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Chessman & Co., Harvey Distrs. of So. Cal., 1101 S. Hope. Pico 2960.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 452 W. Pico. Phone 28267—Broadway 6090.

AUTO DRIVING.
L. A. Auto School of Driving, 707 S. Hope st. 61776.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Hillcrest Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Pryce & Calne, Inc., 321 W. Pico. Phone Pico 49.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (Insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60259—Main 4408.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Monarch Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20422.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Carver & Waters, Auto Repair Shop, 1250 S. Flower. Bdwy. 8741.
Haworth St. Garage, 820 W. 11th st. Phone 853475.
F. B. C. Auto Repair Shop, 3811 S. San Pedro. South 5078.
Rim Auto Shop and Garage (Hummobile and Kissel-Kar specialists. 942 S. Grand. 62460.
Silkebaken, C. W., general repair work, 420 W. 10th and 1144 S. Olive. Phone 62872.
Mowers Specialists. Used cars bought and sold. 1002 S. Olive. Phone 10788. Wm. Mowers.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 919 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—60295.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1120 to 1130 E. 14th st. Phone 1106—Main 6062.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Trumo, 240 W. Winston. Phone Pico 2710.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier Auto Tire Carriers, 901 S. Flower st. Phone 11983.

AUTO AND TIRE STORES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 222 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 8d—1mge.

AUTOMOBILES—USED CARS.
Marmate Garage, Fords exchanged for new Chevrolets. 1911 Central, South 7095.
Peerless Corp., The Truth told about every car we sell." 1047 S. Grand ave. Main 7220.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Norris, Commercial Auto Body Works, 227 E. Market st. Pico 898.
Whitten Auto Body Co., 1818 Mission, South Pasadena. 241699.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1822-30 E. 1st st. Phone Broadway 7417.

AUTOMOBILE WIND SHIELDS.
Glaudel, M., Distr., Mitchell Auto Wind Deflectors, 796 S. 16th. 28581.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 3rd st. Pico 3800.
Standard Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils. 410 E. Los Angeles st. 14283.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 257 Pavilion Place. Main 7096.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 437 S. Spring. 10498.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 206-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10852.
Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main sts. 60020.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10661.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64045.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61821. Main 4093.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 3300.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fafnir ball bearings, Brown roller bearings. 418 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6108.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1924 E. 15th st. 10103.

BIRDS AND PETS.
Grider's, L. M., Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1301 Central ave. Main 8481.

BONDS.
R. M. Moulton & Co., Government and municipal. Title Insurance Bldg. 63927—Main 380.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfit." Prod. Exch. L. A. Sta. Bdwy. 4843.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 738 Jackson. Main 8741.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
E. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62046.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10921.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand Exper Bros., Broomes, 979 S. Mowitt st. Phone Main 998.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Beatty, Boy C., 454 P. B. Bldg. Phone Main 3197.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Bernheimer Mfg. Co., bottlecaps, labeling machines, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon, South 2540.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 252 W. First st. 62507. Store fronts a specialty.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
"Say Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
Star Candy Co., 1469 Central. South 1292-4.
Triangle Candy Co., 733 S. 3rd. Main 191.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Stauffer Chemical Co., S. 26th and Santa Fe. 2532. Office Merch.-Stroug Bldg. 54907. 5th.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 801 San Fernando Blvd. East 280.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Webb, The Carpenter, counters, shelving and store fixtures to order, 518 Harkness Pl. 62128.

CARPET CLEANERS.
Great Western Cleaning Works, Naphtha process. 2185 E. 7th. Boyle 2661—41198.
L. A. Carpet Cleaning Co., R. H. Woodworth, 1110 S. Hope. Pic 2239. Sewing, retailing.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581. C. D. Whitten, sales agent.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., Underground draining. Office 1612—Main 4107.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 530 S. Alameda. Main 4466.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Esenhoff, P. B. (Infants' and Children's Wear.) 124 S. Hill st. 14479.
Hirshfield, M. & Co. (Children's and Misses' dresses and coats.) 820 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Peshatta, J. (25 years in business) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 Maple.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Cowden-Cutting Co., 708 Maple ave. Phone 58246.
Klingensteins Co., The House of Class cigars, 417 S. Hill st. 10504. Pico 198.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Broadway cleaners. 726 S. Hill. 64708. Best Dye Works 110 E. 23d st. 21627. Special $1.00 suits or suits.

COLLARS—CUFFS.
Linen Shirts and Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 782 E. Los Angeles. 60076.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 414 C. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 60561—Pico 3764. "Established in 1912."
(We collect bills, all kinds.) Roberts Law & Collection Co. 516-18 Mason Bldg. 62650.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbeck, A., 347 Douglas Bldg. 62960. Everything in building.

CONTRACTORS—CEMENT.
Davis, R. A., cement repairing. Anything, anywhere. Estimates on new work. 714 Cross ave. 12840.

COOPERS.
Gorman & Selditz, Barrels bought and sold. 843 S. Fourth st. Main 1168.

CORSET MAKERS.
Barclay Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 726 N. New Hampshire ave. 28470.
Nu Rose Corset Headquarters, 830 W. 7th st. 67497.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Temple Costume Co., 535 S. Broadway. Broadway 2252.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
"Butchery, Cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Feely, 907 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1258-60 S. Flower. Phone 62948. Expert in cylinder grinding.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 8482.
The Desk Exchange (used), 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6081—Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong Merchants' Protective Service, 318 Bryson Bldg. Phone 66310.
Dean, Louis J., 410 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal practice exclusively.
Nick Harris Detective Agency. Pico 1252. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Cable add., Hardet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 306 Mesa Bldg. Reversed Broadway. 63531.
Markwell & Co., 300-2-4 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. 19795.

DRESSES—CLOAKS, SHIRTS, MFR.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Shirts. 726 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 594.

DRUG STORES.
Hidalgo's Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 363 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pidoux Nacionales Corp., 363 S. Western ave. 50078.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHSL.
Kleinberger Co., 235 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—19911. Boys' clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 635.
Smith-Riddick Co., 558-59 S. Los Angeles st. 10841—Bdwy. 613.

DYEING AND CLEANING.
Baker, H. W., Liberty Co., sheets, towels, blankets. 732 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8192.

DYEING AND MOTORS.
Motor Shop, New and used motors. Rewiring and rewinding. 2100 S. Los Angeles. 14518.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Gage Bros., 813 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st. 815 S. Main st. 13742.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1843.

ELECTRL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS.
Electric Arthur, 926 S. San Pedro st. 62530.

ELECTRIC RANGES.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Holsum Electric Ranges.) 721 E. 12th st. 20403.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.
International Electric Co., Motors and machine work. 1000 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 60145.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Force-Petzhorn Co., 512 S. Bdwy. Main 937. Designers and makers of disc lighting fixtures.

ELECTRICAL SIGN MANUFACTURERS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128-32 W. 16th st. 21040.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
B. & T. Efficiency Bur., efficient female office help. M. F. Bakewell, mgr., 228 W. 4th. 67209.
Business Men's Clearing Bur. Co., 510 S. Spring. Phones Bdwy. 8117—14024.
Eagle Japanese Emp. Agency, 324 W. 6th. 1883. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable. Bellaire Hotel, colored help, male and female. Rose & Jones, 977 E. 12th. Phone 22741.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 187—10187.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONSTG.
Young E. L., Engineer and Geologist, 326-6-7 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5272.
Quinton, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico. 7001—10791.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 122 E. 6th st. 65255. Specialize repairing of eng. instruments.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
Morgan & Love, Mining and Metallurgy, 1401 Hibernian Bldg. Pico 2380. Assayers and chemists.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Carlson, Milton, Questioned Documents. International Bank Bldg. Main 3030.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
Nicholls-Loomis Co., 2545 Santa Fe ave. 10969. Bdwy. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., Poultry foods. 2144 E. Seventh st. Main 7507.

FLOUR.
Nicholls-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Family.) 2545 Santa Fe ave. Bdwy. 4011.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Morris, S. & C., 340 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 1304—62994. Also florists' supplies.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Corp Fruit & Produce Co., 708 Central, Terminal Market. 11493.
Rivers Bros., A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7100—10287.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pinney, W. R., 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2044.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 1230—65063.

FURRIERS.
Bruner, Matthew, 502 W. 7th. 64552. Remodelling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Klein, John, Mfr., 800 S. Broadway. 15692. Furs remodeled, designed. Summer rates.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., fread, ivory and cash. 1074 E. 27th st. South 2404.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 131 S. Broadway. Ft. Main 6071.
Pac. Sou. Cal. Glass Co., 709-711 E. First st. 61166.

GARAGES—ACCESSORIES—REPAIRS
Blue Bird Garage, Cadillac specialist, 650 S. Flower. 63156.
Derby Part Garage, 4612 Western. Phone Vermont 2005.
Franklin Garage, auto repairing. Franklin specialist. 117 W. 17th. 29446.
Garland Garage, 738 Garland ave. 897870. Expert mechanics. Storage. Motor polishing.
Hyde Park Garage, Goodyear Service Sta., Sealed Sil. 6310 Walnut. Phone Ver. 6008.
Stone, James L., 1420 S. Main. Phone 20198.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Lite & Sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems.) 824 S. Hill. 194867. Factory, 1218 E. 41st st.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Yeast Co., 947 Maple ave. 63699
M. A. Normark & Co., wholesalers only. 1343 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 10179—M 7970.
H. Jevne Co., 1240 E. Seventh. Broadway 6900—10621.
Carr, Ralph, 220 S. Los Angeles st. 3 sis 714—Bdwy.
Hardening, Heat Treat'g Metals.
Abbeyneal, Balfield Co., hardening, heat treating of parts. 653 N. Main st. 12749.

HAT CLEANERS.
Model Hat Works, 351 S. Hill. 65702. Hats cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
Colt Manufacturing Co., 3956 Pasadena ave. Gar. 1284.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walter Co., 673 P. E. Bldg. 61068. Builders of modern houses. Also Ready-cut Structures.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Hagglund, E. M., 134 N. Spring. 62422. Furnishes restaurants complete, or help them.
L. A. Crockery Co., restaurant and hotel supplies. 109 S. Main st. Phone 12871.
L. C. Smith. 148 N. Spring st. 13827.

HOUSE MOVERS.
Wells, Geo. H., 1318 W. 14th st. West 7280.

IMPLEMENTS.
Aggler & Musser Seed Co., 630 S. Spring st. Main 4545—608-78.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
New Yamato Trading Co., 129 E. San Pedro. Phone 121-625.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 15080.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second. 62133.

INDUSTRIAL ART GOODS.
Hardesty art goods shop, Redondo.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 423 Merchants Trust Bldg. 64692 Home office, Texarkana, Japan.

INSTITUTES.
Kemler Institute, 1206 S. Westmoreland, 806-183.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Bentzen, R., (Surgery of L. A. Trust and Savings Bank.) 300 Van Nuys Bldg. 847. 4200.
Wm. W. Wigginton Co., 203 Story Bldg. 62500.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co., 406 S. Hill. Phone Main 4040—107-42.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Wren & Van Allen, Inc., 727 Security Bldg. Broadway 4402.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., 821 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 24000.
Chas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ass. Ins., 332-336 Central Bldg. 62044.
Non-Cancellable Accident and Health Co., Glasier, 614 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. 64708.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 4205.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank P. Wash, Gen. Agent, 630 Van Nuys Bldg. 12447.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Rule & Sons, Inc., 200 Pacific Finance Bldg. 20561.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hofman, Jr., V. Aker Co., 123 S. Broadway. Main 7700.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Walsh, Frank E. Gen. Agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 630 Van Nuys Bldg. 12384.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 64122.

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ery share of Treasury stock has been sold. my advice and hold on to YOUR shares, what- you do, because I feel confident it will soon be h many times its present market price.

HARRINGTON-DUMAS is YOUR company, s as it is MINE. Everything that happens l vital interest to you, and you should make it a nt to keep up with what is going on. I'm here e you information, just as I get it fresh from to fold, and I ask that you be SURE to call me on e phone, or come to my office, and see just how things are going.

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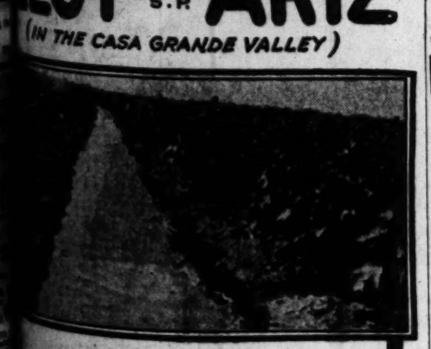
Phone 60379.

LOY MAIN LINE S.P. ARIZ

(IN THE CASA GRANDE VALLEY)



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Townsite in Casa Grande Valley

adjoining 1920 acres of excellent agricultural land ... wells, capacity 1800 gallons a minute— ... land being under highest state of cultivation—all ... This is finest alfalfa, cotton, lettuce, or melon land, ... lots of Southern Pacific, with post office and ... stands.

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A Complete Agricultural Journal

... of the SUNDAY TIMES. Full ... features of the Financial page, the fruit grower, rancher, gardener, ... and all others who raise or grow things, the ... section is alone worth the price of the ...

GROWTH HERE OVERTOPS ALL CITIES IN NATION.

Percentage of Gain for Last Twenty Years Leaves Detroit in Lurch at Two-to-One Ratio.

BY RICHARD D. ROWE.

Of all American cities that possessed about 400,000 inhabitants or more in 1920, not one approached the rate of increase of population made by Los Angeles during the past twenty years.

In fact, Detroit alone was able to make a little more than HALF the per cent of gain realized by this place. Cleveland, O., held third place, with less than one-fourth the percentage of advance shown by this phenomenal urban grower since 1900.

All things considered, it may be safely asserted, with little or no chance of successful contradiction, that no city in history ever displayed such vigorous vitality in adding population as has Los Angeles in the past two decades.

Had those very extraordinary claims been made a year ago, they would not have been credited by many thousand citizens of this city, with all the faith and pride they had in the place and its destiny, but the government enumerations have justified every statement put forth in the above paragraphs and a great deal that is even more astonishing.

Here is the conclusive evidence in the showdown:

SEATTLE IS ADDED.

The table with this article presents in a single view the official census returns of every American city that was credited with about 400,000 residents in 1920, and one more, Seattle. As the main city on Puget Sound failed to get in the 400,000 class by the 1920 census, it is not really entitled to "sit in" on this very interesting comparison. But, as it might be thought by many that its name was omitted by deliberate intention, and as it is the chief Coast city not included in table 1, it is given a place.

The table is divided into two divisions. The first includes all places that are usually considered of the highest commercial rank, next to Chicago and New York City. These are lined up according to the per cent of population gain they made from 1900 to 1920.

The other division comprises the nine other cities which are ranked in the metropolitan class, with the exception of Kansas City, Mo. That place was omitted because its census show only 324,410 residents in 1920. And its growth has not been fast at all.

By reference to the first section of the table it will be noticed that the per cent of advance made by San Francisco was only a little more than one-tenth that registered by Los Angeles, from 1900 to 1920.

For Philadelphia, the rate of gain was considerably less than a tenth. St. Louis could not make a pace of one-thirteenth that of this city. Boston managed to get in under a fourteenth by a slight shade. Pittsburg's rate was less than one-fifteenth.

TOTAL GAINS FIGURED.

This superiority of Los Angeles was not all due to the SMALLER PERCENTAGE BASE it had in 1900. For, in TOTAL AMOUNT OF GAIN, only two of all those seventeen high-grade commercial centers managed to pass this city—Detroit and Philadelphia. And all the discount due in those instances is lost in the fact that they are so much older and larger than Los Angeles.

Detroit is close to the 1,000,000 mark, and Philadelphia has more than three times the population of this city. It will also be noticed (see the table) that the per cent of gain during the past TEN years finds Detroit in the lead, with Los Angeles second, against ALL the other fifteen towns, and by large odds. By amount of gain in the past decade, only Detroit and Philadelphia led this place. Not another town came within hailing distance of those three leaders.

But, the mind does not really grasp the wonderful impressiveness of the census records of those eight leading cities when presented in figures alone.

In order to fully comprehend the progressive greatness of the record made by this city, the figures of 1920 must be seen in visible pictorial form.

This literal demonstration is made in the accompanying chart. It seems almost incredible that the little short diagrams can correctly measure the percentage of growth of those other great metropolitan centers, contrasted with the full line of Los Angeles.

BIG ONES FAR BEHIND.

But they tell the simple truth. In the pace made, neither Chicago nor New York City can be mentioned with Los Angeles. The percentage of advance realized by Chicago in the twenty years was 59.1, and by New York City, 53.5. Kansas City, Mo., reached 98.1 per cent in the twenty years and 30.6 in the ten years.

In the twenty years from 1900 to 1920 this city added 473,594 inhabitants. In the past ten years the gain was more than half of that total, or 256,675.

The future growth of Los Angeles will depend upon whether it has the active supporting resources to justify its further upbuilding. Hence, the answer to that great question must be based on business considerations, which, in turn, must rest upon bedrock—the RESOURCES that this city can DEPEND upon for continued maintenance and expansion.

It may be said in a general way that the best-informed business men here have large faith in the assured future onward march of this city and believe that its next official census will show a population of close to the 1,000,000 mark. If no more than the number of residents that were added in the past decade were realized, the next census (1930) would report the population here at 832,948. That would be 160,791 less than Detroit had last year and 36,113 more than Cleveland's census.

It will probably be wise to pause and answer the question that doubtless has arisen in the minds of many people, especially those at a distance who are not familiar with the habits and conditions of this city and its traffic domain—is Los Angeles really a BUSINESS city?

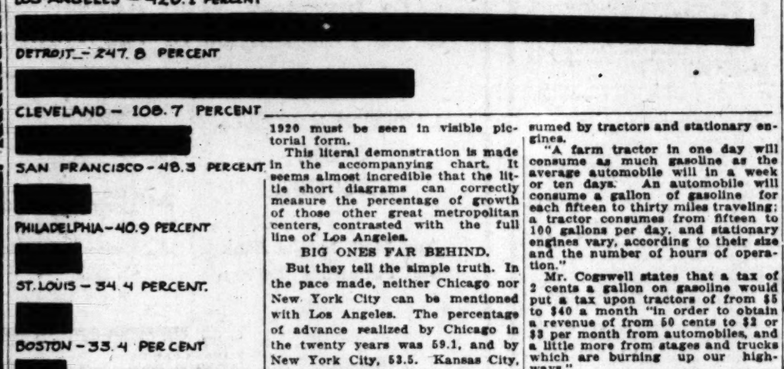
That subject will be given attention in the next article of this series.

Whichever He Preferred.

Patient: What! Ten shillings to pull a tooth out? You earn money quickly.

Dentist: Well, if you prefer it, I can do it very slowly.—[London Mail.

PERCENT OF GAIN IN POPULATION FROM 1900 TO 1920



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HOW THE ALSO-RANS RANK.

The following official figures show that in the two decades from 1900 to 1920 Los Angeles made nearly double the per cent of gain in population of Detroit, the second best of the great commercial centers of the nation, outside of Chicago and New York. Again excluding the two greatest cities, Los Angeles, of seventeen of the leading centers of population, was exceeded in actual total population gain by only Philadelphia and Detroit.

Seventeen of the chief American business centers.	United States Census reports for 1900.	1910.	1920.	Increase by decades 1920 over 1910.	1910 over 1900.	Per cent gain 1920 over 1910.	1910 over 1900.
LOS ANGELES	102,479	319,198	*576,673	256,675	473,594	80.5	462.1
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	465,766	993,739	527,973	708,035	113.4	247.8
Cleveland, O.	381,768	560,663	796,836	236,173	415,068	42.1	108.7
San Francisco	342,782	416,912	503,410	91,498	165,628	21.9	48.3
Philadelphia	1,293,697	1,549,008	1,823,158	274,150	529,461	11.2	40.9
St. Louis, Mo.	575,238	687,029	772,897	85,868	197,659	12.5	34.4
Boston, Mass.	560,892	670,585	748,060	77,475	187,168	11.5	33.4
Pittsburg, Pa.	451,512	533,905	584,193	54,288	136,681	10.2	30.3

Los Angeles similarly matched with nine other chief cities:

Seattle, Wash.	80,671	237,194	315,652	78,458	234,987	33.1	291.3
Minneapolis	202,718	301,408	380,582	79,174	177,864	26.3	78.7
Newark, N. J.	246,070	347,469	414,216	66,747	168,146	19.2	68.3
Milwaukee, Wis.	285,315	373,857	457,147	83,290	171,832	22.3	60.2
Washington	278,718	331,069	437,571	106,502	158,853	32.2	57.0
New Orleans	287,104	339,075	387,219	48,144	100,115	14.2	34.9
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	558,485	733,826	175,341	224,869	31.4	44.2
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	423,715	506,775	83,060	154,388	19.6	43.8
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	363,591	401,247	37,656	75,345	10.4	23.1

*New York World Almanac figures.

SUPERVISORS AGAINST GASOLINE TAX PLAN.

SAYS STATIONARY ENGINES AND TRACTORS WOULD BE HARD HIT.

In a letter to the members of the Legislature, to the motor vehicle department and to other State officials, Supervisor Cogswell opposes the bill proposing a tax upon gasoline. This tax would not fall upon those primarily benefited by highway expenditures, Mr. Cogswell declares.

He says a large proportion of the gasoline and distillate in use is consumed by tractors and stationary engines.

"A farm tractor in one day will consume as much gasoline as the average automobile will in a week or ten days. An automobile will consume a gallon of gasoline for each fifteen to thirty miles traveling; a tractor consumes from fifteen to 100 gallons per day, and stationary engines vary, according to their size and the number of hours of operation."

Mr. Cogswell states that a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline would put a tax upon tractors of from $5 to $40 a month "in order to obtain a revenue of from 50 cents to $2 or $3 per month from automobiles, and a little more from stages and trucks which are burning up our highways."

The letter states that only about one-half of the tractors use distillate. It has been proposed to exempt distillate.

"Practically all the trucks are using distillate where it is obtainable, and consequently these escape taxation, if distillate is exempted. Stationary engines all over the country engaged in industrial work and pumping plants for irrigation would be subjected to this heavy tax with no benefit whatever."

Mr. Cogswell suggests taxing tires instead of gasoline or distillate, graduated "in proportion to the style and size of the tires—one rate for pneumatic tires and a higher rate for hard rubber tires."

AMERICA MAY WIN PEACE FOR IRELAND.

LOS ANGELES DRIVE EXPECTED TO NET QUOTA OF $100,000 IN FIVE DAYS' WORK.

"Possibilities of peace in Ireland are the direct result of the efforts being made in the United States by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland," according to a statement made Friday night by P. H. O'Neil, vice-chairman for California.

"When the American committee sent a quarter of a million dollars to Ireland, it served notice on the world that people of our race and our tongue were not forgotten," said Mr. O'Neil, referring to the first emergency fund sent to the Quakers, who are directing the reconstruction work on the island.

"Destitute Ireland has been neglected for years. The World War and the relief and rehabilitation work was over, and humanity weary of strife had turned to industrial pursuits.

"Development of arbitration both in international and industrial affairs during the last three years has proven that ambushes and reprisals do not constitute the best way to settle difficulties. The cabled reports of the possibilities of an armistice indicate that both the Irish Republicans and the English realize the necessity of a truce and the possibility of a resultant understanding. I am convinced that the understanding America already has shown will be a potent power in the cessation of hostilities."

A ball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Vernon Tigers at Vernon Park on St. Patrick's Day, with other athletic features to be added to the program, will formally open the national campaign in this locality.

On the evening of Friday, the 18th inst., City Chairman H. M. Haldeman will outline plans for the activities of Easter week at a meeting of team captains and workers. After Easter, a week will be devoted to benefits and general solicitation. Los Angeles' share in the national quota is $100,000, and it is hoped to raise this fund in five days of intensive work.

MISSED HIS SHOULDER.

"Theo" Sent "Love Me Tight" Note to Married Man, Wife Says.

One of those "Please destroy this letter" epistles was offered as evidence in Judge Walton J. Wood's court yesterday in the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Georgia Cliburn against James R. Cliburn. The court took the case under submission.

The letter was signed "Theo," and was addressed "My Dear Boykin."

"Oh, dear, I wish you had been with me today. I can't get my mind off you. I want to lay my head on your shoulder, dear boy of mine. Dear boy, I want you so badly."

The note was signed "Love me tight, Theo."

ARGUMENTS HARK BACK TO THE EARLY DAYS.

TILES ROUNDED ON THIGHS OF MISSION INDIANS EXHIBITED IN PATENT SUIT.

Testimony in a patent suit of more than unusual interest was concluded before U. S. District Judge Bledsoe Friday and briefs will be submitted to the court before a decision is given.

The style of the case is Gladding, McBean Company of San Francisco, as the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, charging violation of patents involving the construction of what are known as roofing tile, made of native clay or adobe, and largely employed in building operations throughout California and other parts of the United States. The testimony showed that shipments of the stuff are made all over the world, where tile can be used advantageously as a building material.

The arguments went away back to Persia, when tile was first used before the advent of the Christian era. In the early days of tile making it was rounded on the thighs of the mission Indians in California, and among the exhibits were two such tile, one bearing the label that it was from the roof of the Mission Dolores, and had been manufactured by this primitive method in 1778. Another tile was from the Mission San Francisco Solano de Sonoma.

The patents said to be infringed are purely of a technical nature, having to do with certain shapes that lend themselves best to construction of roofs.

EASTERN BANK LOSES IN MAIL THEFT HERE.

BONDS OF NATIONAL CITY COMPANY PART OF LOOT OF HOLD-UP MEN.

In the loot stolen from a government mail truck in this city last week were $60,000 worth of bonds belonging to the National City Company of New York, it was learned yesterday.

The securities lost by the National City Company are: $2000 Northwestern Bell Telephone 7's, 1941, No's. 8809, 19790 (interim;) $1000 French 8, 1945, No. 85739 (interim;) $500 Denmark 8's, 1945, No. 8063 (interim;) $500 New York Central coll. tr. 7's, 1930, No. 649 (interim;) $3000 Pennsylvania-Ohio Traction 7½'s, No's. 3292, 6352 and 6253; $200 Pennsylvania-Ohio Traction 7½'s, 1940, No's. 134 and 135; $1000 Kingdom of Norway 8's, 1940, No. 3277 (interim;) $1000 Armour 7's, 1930, No. 42484; $500 Third Liberty 4 1-4's, No. 122357; $2000 Chicago Irving Park District 4½'s, 1934, No's. 42 and 43; $1000 West Chicago Park 4's, 1926, No. 1070; $25,000 Fourth Liberty 4 1-4's, No. 005327921E13; $1000 Milwaukee and Northern 4½'s, 1934, No. 2966; $5000 Southern Pacific convertible 4's, No's. 19467, 268990, 55095, 56488; twenty-one shares Western Union Telegraph Company stock, certificate 176123; $5000 (£1000) Japanese 4's, 1931, No's. 3338, 3782, 4267, 5385, 10437; $2500 (£500) Japanese first 4½'s, 1925, No's. 149963, 149973, 27443; $1000 Belgian 8's, 1941, No. 20607 (interim;) $2000 Grand Trunk 6½'s, 1936, No's. 3845, 3846 (interim,) and $1000 Republic of China 6's, 1921, No. 312.

TWO DEFENDANTS IN MAINTENANCE SUIT.

The general rule applying to the filing of a complaint for separate maintenance in the Superior Court yesterday took on an unusual angle when Harry H. Putnam, a contractor, "and one other" were named defendants in an action brought by Mrs. Ethel Wilson Putnam. The "one other" as named in the complaint filed by Attorneys Abrahams and D'Orr, is Ben Johnson, who is said by Mrs. Putnam to hold the title, in trust, of property belonging jointly to the Putnams in Fresno county.

This fact, according to Attorney D'Orr, explains the reason of naming Johnson as a defendant so that an order restraining the disposal of the property may be made by the court pending the final decision of the case.

Mrs. Putnam charges her husband with cruelty, asserting in the complaint that after he told her that "he was tired of being her meal ticket" he turned her out of their home on the 5th inst., and "she had not a place to lay her head."

The complaint states, according to Attorney D'Orr, that Putnam earns $1000 a month out of his contracting business.

The Putnams were married in San Diego in 1918.

TORRANCE DATE FIXED.

Residents Will Vote on Question of Incorporation Soon.

The Board of Supervisors Thursday named April 19 as the date for the election on the question of incorporating Torrance into a city of the sixth class. When it was proposed to take in Lomita, the citizens of that place made a fight to be excluded from the proposed incorporation. The Supervisors finally excluded all of Lomita except 400 feet south of Redondo Boulevard.

The election board appointed by the Supervisors is comprised of Alfred G. Pruitt, inspector; Isaac G. Anderson and Mrs. Florence I. Christopher, judges; Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Edwin L. Weatherwax and Samuel Rappaport, clerks.

HUNTINGTON CENTRAL

A Live Issue

WE BELIEVE the reason back of the unprecedented demand for Huntington Central shares is that this company has DONE THINGS. Investors who have gone to the field to look at the properties have seen ACTION. There hasn't been a moment but what THINGS WERE MOVING.

TODAY, well No. 1 is drilling about 200 feet below the cement, and while work is proceeding cautiously, on account of having to test every foot in the favorable formation, the drilling is going through, every one is BUSY.

Well No. 2, a few blocks northeast, is making good headway at around 2620 feet. Here, too, it is necessary to take samples frequently, as the drill may drop into the producing oil sands any moment.

Each step in the company's progress in the new Beach Field has been attended by an increasing demand for Huntington Central shares. The last sales reported were made at 20 cents a share, with indications pointing strongly to another advance. There is good logical reason for this unusual demand. The rapid progress, the conservative yet aggressive management, the excellent outlook for big production are all strong factors in making of Huntington Central Oil Company stock a remarkable investment opportunity.

Investors who have studied the situation are looking for Big Things, just as we are, and their desire to be in a position to SHARE them is making them hold on to their stock. However, after YOU have become convinced that Huntington Central is the BEST BUY on the market today, we will do our best to execute your order. But we advise you not to delay in placing it, as such a delay might mean your having to pay a somewhat higher price.

Orders executed through your own broker, or

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SUN OIL

at 50c

Of all the Companies offering stock for sale, we believe that the Sun Oil Company with its choice leases, and expert management, offers the investor more chances for profit with less chance of loss. Work is being rushed at Well No. 1, Huntington Beach.

Buy Sun Oil now while the opportunity is still open. Any information upon request.

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FB PLAN

We specialize in Breckenridge investments because we believe it is the world's greatest oil field. We use the Foster-Breckenridge Plan of investment exclusively because we believe it is the fairest and squarest method. We are not in business for pleasure alone, but we do believe that sincerity and integrity are necessary adjuncts to both personal and business success.

Straight Facts That are Making Many Buy

The Breckenridge, Texas, oil field produces, according to Government statistics, 9.5% of all the oil produced in the world.

Ten Breckenridge syndicates paid the owners of units in the last six months of 1920 more money than all of the small oil companies operating in California paid stockholders in the last five years.

TODAY'S OFFER

Our offer today is 1-1500th (one unit) of the production of Man o' War Oil Syndicate (two wells) for $100. First well on top of sand. Other just spudding. Lease in gusher territory just northeast of Breckenridge. Near neighbor to Walker-Perkins 17,000-barrel well and Ball 11,000-barrel well.

We also offer 1-300th (one unit) of the production of the Central High School Oil Syndicate for $100. This company lease is separated by only a city street from the Rock Island Syndicate, whose 2000-barrel well has paid $250 to each $100 unit holder. A mile circle around this well will include 50 producing wells. Present depth of well is 2750 feet.

Write for your copy of Foster's Breckenridge Reporter.

Field Office, Breckenridge, Texas — Home Office, Fort Worth, Texas

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Operating in the Famous Huntington Beach Field

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ask us about the location of their acreage. Ask any geologist or oil man in the field and see what he tells you. We claim our location from every standpoint to be one of the best in the field. Our derrick is up and boilers will be on the ground immediately.

OFFICERS

of the Peerless-Petroleum Company are honest farmers and hard-headed business men who are putting their own time and money into the proposition.

Ask your broker to investigate this company or we shall be glad to have you consult with us as to its merits. We are offering the unsold portion of 40,000 shares for immediate acceptance. Phone, write or call for information.

Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
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14206 Telephones 63518

Why Buy From Your Broker

In considering the purchase of Oil Stocks, it is our suggestion that you consult with your broker, as he is in constant touch with Field Activities and not only interested in handling your buying orders, but will be equally interested in selling for you.

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Peerless Petroleum Company
321 Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 14206

The Stock Market in 1921 versus 1908

Underlying conditions at the present time provide an index to the probable course of the stock market during the current year, forecasting a repetition of what occurred in 1908, and inasmuch as this subject is of vital moment to thousands of people, a special circular we have just compiled will be of considerable interest.

Ask for LT-60.

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WILL BUY:
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Harrington Dumas — Hunt. Central
Richfield United — Texcal
L. B. Consolidated — Pomona Oil
Richfield Cons. — Placentia Richfield

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400 Richfield United
400 Allied Petroleum
1000 Congressional Oil
1000 Huntington Central
600 Sun Oil
100 National Security
300 Pomona Oil
100 Richfield Consolidated
200 Richfield-Yorba
400 Placentia Richfield
2000 Texas United
400 Texcal
4 Turner Brooks
1 Texas Holding
200 Community Oil
300 Linda Vista
10 Yellow Taxi
300 Richfield Union
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Our map showing Huntington Beach Oil Fields and operating Companies is free for the asking.
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TO GROW HEMP IN SOUTHLAND.

Proposed as Rotation Crop with Cotton, Beans.

Needed to Replace Flax in Linen Manufacture.

Machine Harvesting to be Solution of Problem.

Hemp, as a rotation crop with cotton, beans and grains, is the subject of considerable discussion and investigation in Southern California industrial and agricultural circles at the present time, and a practical turn is given to the subject by the consideration given it by the agricultural committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and by Dr. Clements, manager of the commerce body's agricultural department.

Linen, as a fabric of common household use, is threatened with extinction, first through the gradual decline of flax growing for a period of years, first apparent even preceding the World War, and almost suspended since that time in the principal flax-growing countries. This threat of extinction of one of the world's important textile industries is naturally arousing interest among economists, and directing efforts toward the encouragement of flax and hemp growing, as well as to simplifying the methods of harvesting and reducing the fibers, with the purpose of making it more attractive and less arduous.

Hemp, as a substitute for flax, while somewhat coarser, is much more easily grown and is more susceptible to machine handling. Serious consideration is being given it in various sections of the country, and Canada has entered on an organized experiment, under the conviction that it can be successfully and profitably grown in the Northwest territories.

It is asserted that it grows readily where sufficiently watered, with no care or cultivation after broadcast seeding; and that the shortage of flax fiber, through the decadence of the Russian production and the interruption of its production in other European countries, assures prices for many years that should be attractive to farmers and agriculturists generally. Information and data relating to hemp is being collected by the agricultural committee and will be available to interested growers.

DECARDING MACHINE.

American ingenuity is being directed toward the machining of the hemp harvest, and a "breaking" or decarding machine has just been invented and a patent issued, June 8, 1920, to William A. Shely of Chicago, who has spent his entire life in the effort to produce this machine.

John S. Laidlaw, 529 West Third street, has been in the city for several months and expects to remain all summer, associated with E. W. McDevitt, local cotton dealer, in the effort to form a syndicate or association to plant from 2000 to 3000 acres to hemp and install one of the Shely breaking machines, so that a practical demonstration can be made on a hemp crop, including the seed, preparing the ground, the labor and the machine breaking of the fiber, the marketing and the demand, which will form a basis on which to predicate future operations with hemp growing in Southern California.

A Canadian syndicate, formed at Winnipeg, has acquired a thousand acres in Manitoba, has arranged for the installation of one of the Shely machines and will proceed to the planting of a first crop of hemp this spring and careful survey of all operations, to determine the feasibility of rotating hemp with the grain crops of the Northwest.

The success of the Shely machine for decarding the hemp fiber will remove much of the labor that has been distasteful to American farmers in the handling of flax and hemp, and will put this crop on a commercial basis which will make it interesting to American agriculture, while at the same time laying the foundation for relief from the flax and linen famine now acute and in need of modern stimulus.

PREPARE TO ENTER FOREIGN MARKETS.

OFFICIALS OF LOCAD CONCERN SEE EXCELLENT TRADE IN SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

The development of an excellent market in Mexico and Central American countries through the port of Los Angeles is anticipated by the Pacific Clay Products Company, which is now preparing to send its products to these countries, according to officials of the company. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is making special effort to educate local manufacturers as to the opportunities awaiting them in our sister republics to the south and at the same time is co-operating in the important propaganda work in those countries where California goods are seeking markets.

The recent junketing trips of the Chamber of Commerce members to Mexico are already bearing fruit in thousands of buying inquiries for a long and varied line of products, it is stated, and the belief is expressed that another twelve months will see Los Angeles manufacturers doing a volume of business in Mexico that was not dreamed of a year ago.

The same thing is true of South and Central America, to a lesser degree. The markets of those countries are today receptive to American-made goods as never before. Better banking connections as well as shipping facilities have been established and American manufacturers have learned how, when and where to advertise their commodities in the Latin-American markets so long and so profitably cultivated almost exclusively by Europe.

AT WILSHIRE CREST.

David Barry & Co. and William F. Young report additional sales in Wilshire Crest, the new subdivision now being developed in the high portion of the Western Wilshire district, as follows: Lots on Rimpau Boulevard to Mrs. B. A. Lewis, J. B. Nelligan, Mrs. H. F. Wagner and Frank E. Wells; lots on Keniston avenue to H. E. White; lot on Harcourt avenue to Miss Rachel Thayer.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—Nothing So Good for Cough or Cold.
"Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbottstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a cold."—Advertisement.

THE BIG THREE ARE HERE.—See today's Times, page 5, part II.

WILL COME HERE AT PROPER TIME

Head of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Works Impressed.

Astounded at Recent Industrial Development.

Visit Will Hasten Eventual Local Plants.

The presence in the city during the past week of John H. Wiles, president of the great Loose-Wiles biscuit baking concern, as guest of the Savoy Hotel, gave rise to persistent rumors that this national institution contemplated adding Los Angeles to the string of large cities in which it operates biscuit mills. Another story was to the effect that a mammoth candy factory was to be instituted here by the Loose-Wiles interests.

Mr. Wiles, however, expressed as much enthusiasm for Los Angeles as the most ardent old-timers or newcomers, and said that he is impressed with the present industrial activity as well as the strides to be expected in the immediate future.

"While my present visit had no significance from a building point of view," said Mr. Wiles, "what I have seen and noted cannot fail to accelerate any plans we may have for eventually putting a Loose-Wiles biscuit factory at this point for Pacific Coast trade.

"Had I not seen it with my own eyes, I would have been decidedly skeptical of stories of Los Angeles' growth. Since my last visit, seven years ago, practically an entirely new and modern city has been built. Skyscrapers of the first-class abound on plats which seven years ago were on the outskirts of the business district, and there is evident now an air of metropolitanism that was lacking a few years back.

"As this has been accomplished during a period when building operations throughout the country were at a lower ebb than for a generation past, it takes on added importance and must of necessity cause a business man to investigate the causes and probable continuance of what may properly be termed a phenomenon of construction during a period of stagnation.

"Population must precede industry, and there is no gainsaying the fact that population is streaming in at a rate that will give industry every incentive for investment on a rapidly increasing scale. The importance of the climatic conditions obtaining here cannot be overstated as a commercial asset, but equally impressive are the power and transportation developments, the harbor and the roads, and the remarkable aggregation of natural resources in fuel, minerals and chemicals, which will make light the problems of development in the industrial field.

"Density of population will soon reach a point assuring distribution of the products of a coast factory of Loose-Wiles magnitude and our organization will be ready to occupy the field when this condition has matured. The annual production of our present nine plants in the large population centers east of the Rockies now reaches $50,000,000 in about 150 varieties of biscuits and crackers. During the war we had twenty great ovens turning out biscuit rations for our soldiers, which are again turned back to civilian supply.

"While it would be premature to state that we have any intentions in the way of building a Los Angeles factory, either for biscuit or candy manufacture, it is certainly a fact that my present visit has stimulated thought in that direction, because of the very evident fact that population is centering here at a rate exceeding the growth of any other section of the United States."

BUYS NEW TRACTS.

Over Half Million Invested in Properties for Subdivision.

The Janss Investment Company, according to an announcement made yesterday, has completed the purchase outright of the property known as Belvedere Gardens at the end of the Stephenson-avenue car line. This tract, consisting of about 150 acres, is now being prepared for subdivision by the Janss company, which reports the purchase price of the property at $106,000. The purchase of the entire property for subdivision purposes, it is pointed out, is not the usual method of procedure, since the majority of subdivision firms act only in the capacity of sales agents.

During the past three months the Janss Investment Company has purchased two other properties, in addition to Belvedere Gardens, for subdivision purposes, paying $300,000 for one, and $305,000 for the other, making a total investment in the three properties of over $700,000. Added to this investment in the cost of street improvements and public utilities. Officials of the company state, however, that approximately $500,000 worth of lots in these three tracts have been sold within the past few months.

A PLATINUM HERO.

Precious Metal Virtually Rebuilt Body Torn by Wounds.

Nungesser, who prefers to be known only by his surname, among the greatest of French air fighters, with more scars than any living ex-warrior and more decorations, arrived in New York recently. His scars, acquired in seventeen conflicts aloft, were invisible, but his decorations, displayed on the left breast of his dark blue coat, dazzled the eye in their mosaic splendor.

Some of the thirty-nine decorations he prizes are the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre, the British Military Cross, the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He is a suave blond boy of 28, with sharp blue eyes, corn-colored straight hair and smooth face. He speaks no English, but hopes to acquire the art, while the guest of the Aero Club of America.

Nungesers is carrying around a small mine of platinum. His lower jaw is fixed up so neatly with the metal that nobody would suspect anything was the matter with it. The artistic repair work was the result of a bad wound, one of four in the head. He was wounded in thirteen other places, requiring platinum braces, bridges, splints and so forth in the feet and legs and thighs and various other parts of the body. He declined to speculate on the weight of his platinum.

Nungesser's favorite plane, marked with his "fetich" of skull and crossbones, was used in seventy-four combats, in twenty-one of which he brought down the enemy plane in flames. He brought down forty-four German flyers and forced forty to the earth. He is officially credited with only the forty-four, and the others are on his unofficial list.—New York Times.

Discreet at all Times.

A caddy, we are informed, should be perfectly dumb while a golfer is preparing to hit the ball. And perfectly deaf when he misses it, we suppose.—[Passing Show.

Progress on Building to House New Industry.

The Empire China Company's Plant at Burbank as It Looks Today.

"WELL, HARDLY EVER."

Over steaming tea cups the two damsels sat and talked. The conversation turned upon an unfortunate individual who had incurred the disfavor of one of them.

"No, I never did like him," she said. "Why, when he used to write me glowing love letters I would only glance over them once."

"Only once, dear?"

"Well, sometimes when I couldn't make out his abominable scrawl I would glance over them a second time."

"Indeed!" said the other maiden, "and was that all?"

"Except sometimes at night I would take them from under my pillow and read them just to kill time."

"And that was the end."

"Yes," was the reply; "only on rainy days I used to look over them again just to see how silly a man can be when he starts writing love letters. But I only glanced over them, dear. I never did like him."—[Japan Advertiser.

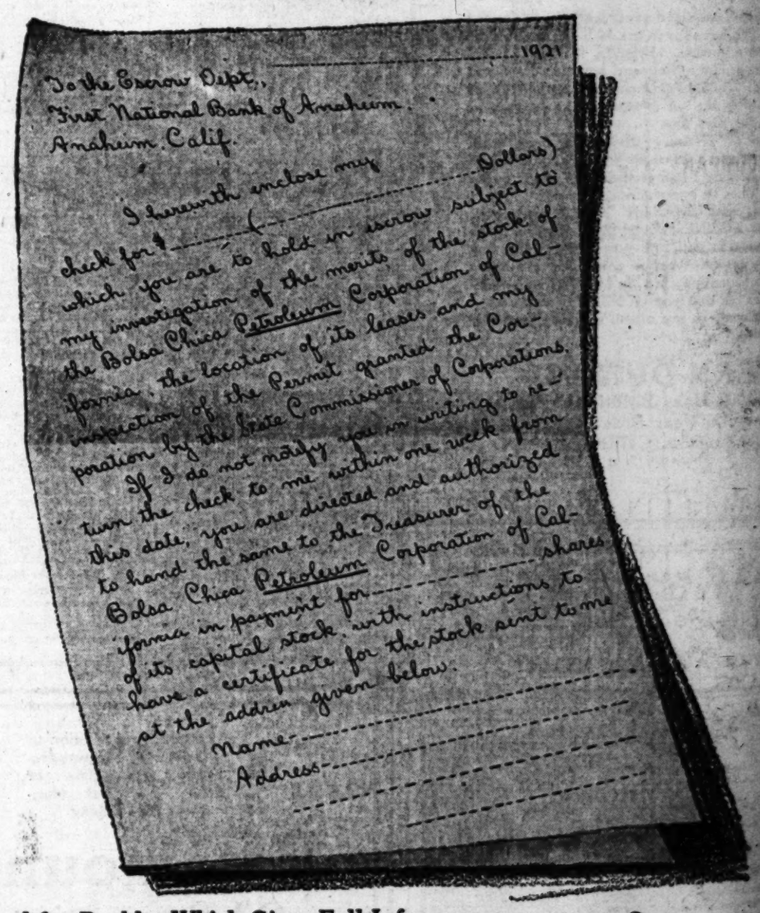
B

A SUGGESTION

To Investors Who Appreciate the Great Money-Making Possibilities of the Huntington Beach Oil Fields

READ,
CONSIDER WELL,
SIGN,
ENCLOSE

And Mail to the Bank the Following Letter:



Send for Booklet Which Gives Full Information. If Possible Go to Huntington Beach—Soon. Look for This Sign

It is on the corner of lease No. 2 of this corporation. It is east of the reservoir, only a few feet west of Main Street. Within the "Charmed Circle" which embraces every producer but one in the field.

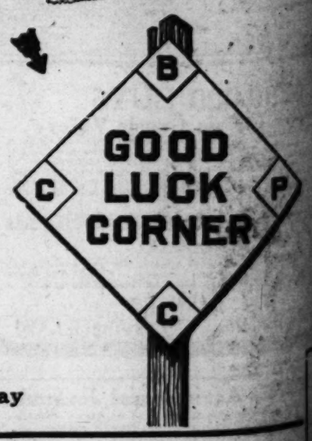
Investigate thoroughly.

Our representative will meet you there if desired.

Telephone for appointment or write

Bolsa Chica Petroleum Corporation
of California

Central Building, Anaheim — Telephone 656
Central Building, Los Angeles — Pico 310



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Petrex Corp. Bld
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monds bought at full market
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Chart Mailed Free

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
March 3	196	39
March 4	245	31
March 5-6	315	30
March 7	199	22
March 8	190	22
March 9	212	32
Total for last seven days	1388	166
Total for season from Nov. 1	9057	2194
Total to same date last season	9063	2217
Central California—		
March 2	6	1
March 3	0	0
March 4	3	1
March 5-6	4	0
March 7	0	0
March 8	0	1
Total for last seven days	13	3
Total for season from Nov. 1	4280	105
Total to same date last season	3478	259
Northern California—		
March 2	0	0
March 3	0	0
March 4	0	0
March 5-6	0	0
March 7	0	0
March 8	0	0
Total for last seven days	0	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	306	8
Total to same date last season	261	22

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—The auction centers showed little change the past week in orange prices. With but few exceptions, the fruits showed up satisfactorily both as to quality and condition. The fruit showed some improvement as to size during the week, according to eastern reports, shipments containing a greater percentage of 150s and larger. The large fruit continues to command a substantial premium over the smaller sizes. Late rains are helping to size up the fruit and growers report the 250s size in orchards are checking out 216s since the rain. A surplus of small sizes is not a new condition, having occurred many times in the past, but the occurrence of an excess of either small or large sizes immediately builds up a sales resistance which is difficult to overcome, and of the two, the small sizes in surplus are the most difficult to sell to advantage.

F.o.b. quotations are on the following basis: Sizes 126s, $2.75; 150s, $3.25; 176s, $3; 200s, $2.50; 216s, $2.15; 250s, $1.90; smaller, $1.65. Choice grade 15 cents off on sizes 216s and smaller.

Cash brokers report a good business on small size navels on a basis of $1.75 to $1.80 per box. The heavy shipments of straight carloads of small sizes have resulted in some packers and growers on certain small sizes since the fruit has gained a size owing to the rains.

The trial shipment of oranges to Denver, packed in bushel baskets, is reported to have been a success. The fruit, according to Charles Lattimer of the San Antonio Packing Company, who made the test shipment, arrived in sound condition and was well received by the trade.

Growers of Valencias report the fruit sizing up in good shape. A bumper crop is predicted.

Florida advises shower an easier and lower f.o.b. market. Offerings are being made freely on a basis of $2.25 to $2.50 a packed box.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons shows no change. F.o.b. quotations continue on a basis of $2 to $2.50 per box.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Developments of the week in the financial district and the leading commodity markets strengthened the belief in well-informed banking circles that restoration of normal conditions is likely to be slow.

The stock market was in constant ferment, each succeeding session showing greater activity. This was largely to the detriment of quoted values, however.

Estimates of the relative proportions of long and short sales differed widely, but the tone in the later dealings indicated shorts had succeeded in dislodging weakened holdings and provoked fresh liquidation.

The dominant factor in the decline centered around the railroad situation. Returns of the railroads for January were disappointing and preliminary figures for February showed further diminution.

Failure of the London conference and the occupation of Germany was another adverse influence.

Reduction of the rate on British exchequer bills was the one hopeful note abroad and gave rise to discussion of a possible lower Bank of England rate.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s	86¼	86¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	96½	97
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	84½	....
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	80¼	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1945	89½	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	100½	104½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	78	91¼
Los Angeles Elec. Co. 5s, 1928	....	91¼
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	72	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	89	....
Natomas Co. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1955	64	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 5s, 1946	....	76½
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	77¼	78
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	69¾	69
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	83¼	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	82	85
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s gold, 1955	75¼	76¼
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	98	....
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1930	80	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81¾	....

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: 2000 United States 2½s at 89¾; 500 do. at 89¾; 4½s at 86¾; 41,000 do. 2nd 4½s at 89¾; 2000 do. at 89¾; 16,500 do. 3d 4½s at 90¾; 14,000 do. 4th 4½s at 86¾; 1000 do. at 86¾; 5000 do. 5th 4½s at 91; 2000 Pacific Gas & Electric 7s at 98½; 3000 Miner & Last 7s at 100½; 500 do. at 101; 5000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 91¾; 7000 Northern Cal. Power 5s at 78½; 3000 Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp. 5s at 84¾. Stocks: 200 Federal Tel. Co. at 6.00; 300 North American Oil at 1.50; 145 Cal. Packing common at 59½; 100 do. at 60; 180 Associated Oil at 97½; 50 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 42; 65 Pacific Light & Power pfd. at 70; 50 Pacific Light & Power common at 40; 100 Union Oil of Delaware at 19¾; 60 do. at 19½; 450 Cons. Martin at 3; 100 Spring Valley Water at 61¾; 10 do. at 61¾; 32 Hawaiian Sugar at 32; 100 Hutchinson Sugar at 21; 50 Onomea Sugar at 50½; 100 do. at 50¾. 10 Bank of California at 191½; 10 Fireman's Fund Insurance at 325; 147 Cal. Wine at 140.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by H. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
5,000	Alto Divide	.03	.04
1,000	Ben Hur	.03	.04
4,000	Brougher Divide	.12	.13
6,000	Chariot Divide	.01	.02
13,000	Divide City	.01	.02
13,200	Divide Extension	.49	.50
4,500	Divide Junior	....	.01
6,000	Florence Divide	.03	.04
6,000	Gold Reef Divide	.04	.05
14,500	Gold Zone Divide	.21	.22
10,000	Kernick	.09	.10
1,000	Knox	.20	.25
34,000	Pay Divide	.05	.07
1,000	Rosetta Divide	.02	.03
2,500	smuggler	.02	.03
1,500	Tonopah Divide	1.30	1.35
82,800	Tonopah Dividend	.07	.08
4,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.04	.05
4,000	Victory Divide	.04	.05
1,000	West Divide	.11	.12
	Eureka District—		
1,500	Eureka Crossus	1.85	1.89
500	Eureka Holly	1.71½	1.87½
41,500	Eureka Hamilton	.17	.18
	Goldfield District—		
2,000	Florence	.35	....
65,000	Goldfield Development	.02	....
5,000	Great Bend	.03	.03
19,000	Red Hills	....	.01
2,000	Spearhead Gold	.02	.02
1,000	Yellow Jacket	.01	.02
	Tonopah District—		
2,000	Cash Boy Cons.	.06	.07
15,000	North Star	.06	.07
4,000	Rescue Eula	.17	.18
1,000	Tonopah 70	....	.01
	800 West End	.96	.99
	Comstock District—		
1,500	Best & Belcher	.22	.23
52,200	Con. Virginia	.73	.74
1,000	Meriman	.04	.05
6,800	Ophir	1.67½	1.69
2,000	Sierra Nevada	.07	.09
1,000	Union Consolidated	.26	.28
	Other Districts—		
21,000	Arrowhead	.10	.11
21,800	Broken Hills	.18	.19
2,400	Grass Copper	.15	.16
400	Simon Silver Lead	.67	.69
1,000	White Caps	.08	.09
50,000	Silver Hills	.37	.38

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Receipts: Flour, 1166 quarters; barley, 4270 centals; oats, 245 sacks; beans, 2000 sacks; corn, 667 centals; potatoes, 1024 sacks; hay, 4090 tons; hides, 3 bundles; live stock, 278 head.

Avocados, 4.00@6.00.

Celery, 1.50@3.00; peas, 7@14.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Flour steady; spring patents and Kansas straights, $8.50@9.25.

Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 hard, 1.83; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.91 c.i.f. f. New York; No. 2 mixed durum, 1.73 c.i.f. to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 86; No. 2 white, 90½, and No. 3 mixed, 85½ c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 1 white, 58.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12. — Two Liberty Bond issues showed earning values of more than 6 per cent, according to the weekly table issued at the close of business today by the Federal Reserve Bank. The table follows:

First 3½s, market price 86¾, approximate yield 4.15 per cent; First 4s, 86¼, 4.93 per cent; First 4¼s, 86¾, 5.17 per cent; Second 4s, 86¼, 5.05 per cent; Second 4¼s, 86¼, 5.30 per cent; Third 4¼s, 90¾, 5.90 per cent; Fourth 4¼s, 91¼, 5.44 per cent; Victory 4¾s, 97, 6.25 per cent; Victory 3¾s, 97, 5.25 per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12 — Prime mercantile paper, 7¾; exchange irregular; sterling, demand, 3.69⅞; cables, 3.90⅝.

Francs, demand, 7.08; cables, 7.10.

Belgian francs, demand, 7.40; cables, 7.42.

Guilders, demand, 34.25; cables, 34.35.

Lire, demand, 3.68; cables, 3.70.

Marks, 1.58; cables, 1.59.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, March 12.—Turpentine dull, 84½; no sales; receipts, 83; shipments, 55; stock, 11,103.

Rosin quiet; no sales; receipts, 158; shipments, 755; stock, 74,419.

Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, WG and WW, 11.00.

GASOLINE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Gasoline: Tank wagon, 23; service station, 25; machine, 38.4. Carbon: Perfection, iron barrels, 13.5; K.&M. P. naphtha, 26. Linseed oil: Raw, one to four barrels, one delivery, 85; boiled, 74. Denatured alcohol, 66; turpentine, 65.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12—Bar silver, domestic, 99½; foreign, 58¾; Mexican dollars, 42¾.

LONDON, March 12. — Bar silver, 32¾d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

DENVER METAL MARKETS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, March 12.—Bar silver, 99¾; copper, per pound, 12¾@13; lead, 4; zinc, 4.81; tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 12.00.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12 — Evaporated apples firm. Prunes quiet. Apricots easy. Peaches steady. Raisins firm.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Oil stocks: 180 Associated at 97¾.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 6.02. Refined, fine granulated, 8.

GRAIN BEARS IGNORE BULLISH NEWS ITEMS.

LIQUIDATION MARKS CLOSE OF WEEK IN CHICAGO PIT AT INSIDE RANGE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Liquidation and lower prices marked the grain markets in the closing hour, although in the early trading prices advanced. The close was tame and at the inside figure. Bullish news cut no figure. The lack of outside buying support, with the discouragement forced on the part of those who had tried to advance prices, was the market's undoing. Closing trades were at losses of 3 to 5¾ cents on wheat, ¼ cent on corn, ¾ cent on oats, ¾ to 3½ cents on rye, July leading; ¼ cent on barley, 30 cents on pork and 5 cents on lard, while ribs were unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Although sharp bulges have been on in grains at times during the last week, the week's finish was well toward the inside figures, with wheat off 11¼ to 12 cents, corn 1 to 3 cents, oats 1 to 2 cents, rye 6½ to 10¾ cents, the latter on July; barley 2 cents, pork 35 cents, lard 45 cents and ribs 15 cents, as compared with a week ago.

Wheat prices advanced 1¼ to 1¾ cents early on buying based on reports of wet weather and higher prices in Argentina. Confirmation of 1,000,000 bushels sold for export on Friday and the report that the Indian acreage in Central provinces was 18 per cent short, also were factors. The estimate this year of the provinces reported so far is 87,000,000 bushels against 142,000,000 bushels last year, whereas the government estimate of 165,000,000 bushels as the surplus and carry-over of the United States and Canada for the balance of the season was construed as sufficient there are 85,000,000 bushels available for export.

Several large local traders were liberal early buyers of wheat, but later they turned to the selling side. Stop-order selling became general from $1.53 to $1.54 for May, making a break to $1.50¾. The leading elevator interest that is long on March, had it on the market and through brokers, the spread being 6 to 8½.

The break was started by a stop in March wheat in Minneapolis to 1 cent under March for the first time this season with deliveries there of 400,000 bushels on March contracts which were taken by local and outside millers. Houses with Omaha connections were large sellers of futures and sold 200,000 bushels of No. 2 hard at 1¼ cents over March here while later in the day 1 cent over was the best bid. Sales at the seaboard were 400,000 bushels, confirmed after the close.

Crop reports were generally favorable and with the economic conditions, created extreme bearishness.

The corn trade was not a large affair, being dependent mainly upon the action of wheat, although losses were so small with a price of 60 to 70 cents on May and the finish at the bottom. Primary receipts of 9,953,000 bushels were 5,039,000 bushels over last year's and 921,000 bushels below the previous week.

Great-bur damage in oats helped the market for a time but prices declined 1 cent and May finished around 42¾ to 43 cents. The week's movement showed an increase at the primaries of 490,000 bushels over last year. Pressure was on July, rye and it broke 3¼ cents with the close at $1.18 and March off only ¾ cent.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.62¼@1.62¾	1.62¾	1.50¾	1.50¾@1.51
May	1.53¾	1.56¼	1.50½	1.50¾@1.50¾
Corn—				
March	.70	.70	.66	.66
May	.69½	.70	.69	.69@.69½
July	.71¾@.72	.72¾	.71¼	.71¾@.71¾
Oats—				
May	.42¾@.43¾	.43¾	.42¾	.42¾@.43
July	.44½	.45	.44¼	.44¼@.44¾

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Combined resources and liabilities of twelve Federal reserve banks at the close of business March 11, follow:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, $254,274,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $228,216,000.
Total gold held by banks, $822,492,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,240,570,000.
Gold redemption fund, $164,864,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,187,926,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $210,018,000.
Total reserves, $2,397,944,000.
Bills discounted, secured by United States government obligations, $1,046,697,000.
All other, $1,320,473,000.
Bills bought in open market, $146,908,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,513,963,000.
United States government bonds, $25,847,000.
United States Victory notes, $19,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $255,687,000.
Total earning assets, $2,796,611,000.
Bank premises, $20,196,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $695,756,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,728,000.
Gold abroad in custody or in transit, $3,900,000.
All other resources, $9,145,000.
Total resources, $5,845,639,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $101,003,000.
Surplus, $202,005,000.
Government deposits, $81,521,000.
Due to members' reserve account, $1,731,429,000.
Deferred availability items, $467,221,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $20,776,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,510,947,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in actual circulation, $3,005,840,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, not liability, $182,987,000.
All other liabilities, $43,748,000.
Total liabilities, $5,845,639,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 50.9 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 50.9 per cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Cattle, receipts, 1000, compared with week ago; beef steers, she stock and calves generally steady; bulls steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; active; lights, 10@15c lower; others generally 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average; spots up more; closing steady; tops, 11.40; bulk, 230 pounds down, 11.00@11.35; bulk, 230 pounds up, 10.60@10.75; pigs, 25 to 40c lower; bulk desirable, 80 to 120 pounds, 10.50@10.75; choice strong weights, 11.00.

Sheep, receipts, 500; receipts today nearly all packers direct; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, yearlings and wethers mostly 50c higher; few spots up more; fat ewes mostly steady.

OMAHA (Neb.) March 12.—Hogs, 8000; active, steady to 10c higher; bulk of all sales, 9.50@10.25; top, 10.40.

Cattle, receipts, 300; market compared with week ago: Beef steers and she stock, 25@50c higher; top steers, 10.10; canners and cutters, steady to strong; bulls steady to strong on butchers; lights 50c lower; stockers and feeders, 25@50c higher.

Sheep, receipts, 200; market compared with week ago: Lambs, 50@75c higher; yearlings and wethers, 25@50c higher; ewes mostly 50c higher; feeding grades steady.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 12.—Cattle, firm; receipts, 20; unchanged.

Hogs nominally steady; no receipts; unchanged.

Sheep nominally steady; no receipts; unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 12—Cattle, receipts, 300. Market today nominally steady compared with week ago, common and medium beef steers, good and choice she stock, 25@50c higher; all other cattle steady to strong; veal calves mostly 50c higher; top today, 10.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1400; market mostly 25c lower; some light hogs, 50c lower; range, 8.50@10.50; bulk, 9.75@10.25; pigs mostly 50c lower; top pigs, 11.50.

Sheep, receipts, none; market compared with a week ago: Best ewes strong to 25c better; all others mostly steady.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 12.—Cattle, receipts, none. For week steers steady to 25c higher; better grades she stock steady to strong; others and canners, 25c lower; bulls slowly; calves mostly 1.50 lower; packers and feeders mostly steady to 25c lower; top cows and heifers steady to 25c higher; stock calves, 50c to $1 lower.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; strong, fully steady with yesterday's general average; one load choice lights to shippers, 10.00; bulk of sales, 10.00@10.50.

Sheep, receipts, none. For week: Fat lambs, 25@50c higher; sheep and yearlings steady to 25c lower.

ST. JOSEPH, March 12.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; steady to 10c higher; top, 10.75; bulk of sales, 10.00@10.70.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; steers, 7.00@10.25; cows and heifers, 3.50@9.50; calves, 6.00@10.00.

Sheep, receipts, 100; nominal; lambs, 75@10.00; ewes, 5.25@5.65.

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, March 11.—Hides: Calf, green, 10; calf, cured, 11; kips, green, 6; cured, 7; cow, green, 4; cured, 5; bull, green, 4; cured, 5; deacons, each, 40; slunk, each, 25; horse, No. 1, 2.50; No. 2, 1.50; polls, each, 10@50.

SPOT COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 11.40.

BANKS SHOW INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $34,683,930 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $20,709,280 from last week.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 1.50; Claremont, 8.25; Palmer Union, 480; Palmer Union preferred, 20; Sterling, 2.50.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Steamer Quinault, from Tacoma, 9 a.m.
Steamer Governor, from San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Steamer Arizonan, for Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
British steamer Umona, for Tampico, 12:15 p.m.
Steamer Steel Mariner, for San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.
Steamer Brunswick, for Port Bragg, 2:30 p.m.
Steamer West Ilaven, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

March 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 2 a.m.
March 13—Admiral Evans, Seattle, 4 p.m.
March 13—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 6 a.m.
March 13—Hartwood, Willaca, 6 a.m.
March 13—Queen, Seattle, 4 p.m.
March 14—Willamette, Portland, 6 a.m.
March 16—President, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
March 17—Queen, San Diego, 6 a.m.
March 17—Humboldt, San Francisco, 2 a.m.
March 18—San Juan, San Francisco, 9 a.m.

TO DEPART.

March 13—Governor, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
March 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
March 14—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 10 a.m.
March 15—Admiral Evans, Seattle, 10 a.m.
March 16—Queen, San Diego, 10 a.m.
March 16—President, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
March 17—Queen, Seattle, 10 a.m.
March 17—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
March 18—San Juan, Cristobal, 5 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Steamer Vinita, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer West Montop, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Harvard, R. J. Chandler shipyard.
Steamer Yale, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West O'Nova, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Lewark, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Washteena, Union Oil dock.
Steamer La Placentia, Southwestern shipyard.
Steamer Stanwood, L. W. Blinn dock.
Steamer Lyman Stewart, Union Oil dock.
Steamer Quinault, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Governor, Pacific Steamship dock.

DUE—SUNDAY, MARCH 13.

Steamer Admiral Evans, from Seattle

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, MARCH 13.

Steamer Lyman Stewart, for Port San Luis.
Steamer Governor, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Humboldt, for San Francisco.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Admiral Sebree, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Avalon, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Claremont, Astoria.
Steamer Carlos, Aberdeen.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, March 7.
Steamer Davenport, Everett.
Steamer Everett, Puget Sound.
Steamer Hartwood, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Halco, Astoria.
Steamer Lehigh, San Francisco.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor, March 10.
Steamer McKittrick, Puget Sound.
Steamer Oregon, Aberdeen, March 9.
Steamer Quinault, Tacoma, March 7.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Seattle.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Columbia River.
Steamer San Diego, Tacoma.
Steamer Tamalpais, Columbia River.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, March 10.
Steamer Willamette, Portland.
Steamer Wahkeena, Portland, March 10.

OFF SHORE.

Steamer Artigas, Boston.
Steamer Bakersfield, Liverpool, March 1.
Steamer Bantu, Newcastle, Eng.
Steamer Buckeye State, Baltimore.
Steamer China Arrow, San Francisco.
Steamer Colin H. Livingstone, New York, Feb. 27.
Steamer Lake Henry, Mobile, via Balboa, March 5.
British steamer Canturion, Liverpool.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, Baltimore, via Balboa, March 4.
British steamer Cordelia, Port Lobos.
Steamer Coalinga, Port Lobos.
Steamer Kelsock, London, March 2.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Eastern Mariner, Antwerp, March 2.
Steamer Eastern Importer, Marseilles, Jan. 28.
Steamer Ellingham, Hamburg.
Steamer Elderado, New Orleans, March 3.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, Portland.
Steamer Floridian, Boston, March 1.
Steamer Glenora, Philadelphia.
Steamer Granite State, Baltimore.
Japanese steamer Hague Maru, New York, March 5.
Steamer Henry S. Grove, Philadelphia.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Honolulu.
Steamer Iowan, San Francisco.
Steamer Joydra, Puget Sound.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Philadelphia.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, Victoria, B. C.
Steamer K. I. Luckenbach, San Francisco.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, New York, March 5.
Steamer Los Angeles, Port Lobos.
Steamer Loretta, Philadelphia, via Balboa, March 6.
Norwegian steamer La Habra, Tampico.
British steamer Lobe-k, London, March 1.
Steamer La Brea, Honolulu, March 4.
Motorship Masatlan, Manzanillo, March 9.
Steamer Mexican, Boston, March 9.
Steamer Montgomery City, New York.
Dutch steamer Moerdijk, Rotterdam, Feb. 24.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore, March 6.
Steamer Pleiades, Rotterdam, Feb. 5.
Steamer Point Adams, Baltimore.
Steamer Point Judith, San Francisco.
Japanese steamer Reijo Maru, Yokohama, March 8.
Steamer Pomona, Antwerp.
British steamer Statesman, Glasgow, Feb. 25.
Steamer Steel Worker, San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Age, New York.
Steamer Steel Kinnetor, New York.
Steamer Santa Rita, Valparaiso, via La Paz, March 4, towing German ship Egyn.
Steamer Salina, San Francisco.
Steamer San Juan, San Francisco.
Steamer Stockton, San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Voyager, Avonmouth.
Steamer San Antonio, San Francisco.
Steamer Steelmaker, Puget Sound.
Japanese steamer Tokuyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Willpelo, San Francisco.
Steamer Windber, New York, via Balboa, March 7.
Steamer West Hinton, Manila, Feb. 25.
Steamer Wilfido, New York, March 5.
Steamer Willsale, New York.
Steamer West Camax, Antwerp, via Balboa, March 8.
Steamer West Camargo, Seattle.
Steamer West Togus, San Francisco.
Steamer West Notus, Puget Sound.
Steamer West Katan, Portland.
Steamer West Mingo, Norfolk, via Balboa, March 6.
Steamer West Mahwah, Puget Sound.
Steamer West Isleta, Boston.
Steamer West Kedron, Antwerp.
Steamer Westchester, New York.
Steamer Yalna, Boston, Feb. 21.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence, the first one following the time of sunrise, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday, March 13..	5:20	11:22	5:08	11:20
	0.6	4.0	1.3	5.7
Monday, March 14..	6:15	12:20	5:40	....
	0.7	4.5	1.7	....
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Tuesday, March 15..	0:07	7:27	1:41	6:30
	5.0	0.8	5.1	2.2
Wday, March 16...	1:12	8:06	3:34	8:01
	4.9	0.8	5.1	2.5
Thurs., March 17..	2:58	10:40	5:12	10:00
	4.8	0.5	5.4	2.4
Friday, March 18..	4:10	11:46	6:07	11:33
	5.0	0.1	5.5	2.0
Saturday March 19..	5:25	12:37	6:50	....
	5.3	0.3	4.4	....

PORT NOTES.

After being in port for over a week, discharging cargo at pier A, amounting to over 3000 tons, the Lathian Line freighter Steel Mariner sailed late yesterday for San Francisco. The vessel is expected to call in here east-bound in about three wee

NEWS ITEM

Eastern dispatch states gasoline experts from U. S. during January, 1921, showed an increase of nearly 24,-000,000 gallons over January, 1920.

Bargain in High Class Bonds

We have just issued an investment Bulletin containing a list of industrial and railway bonds which appear to be unusually attractive from the investment or speculative standpoint. A copy of this publication may be had free, upon request.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Price Barometer; Trend of Stocks; With the Reviewers.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Financially the outstanding feature of the week was the offering of the $7,000,000 San Joaquin power bonds. These were given wide distribution and investors found them so much to their liking that they were soon rated among the season's best sellers. In fact, there is little indication of an absorption point having been reached in the investment field, and as each new issue is made it is given careful scrutiny and usually, ready acceptance, for investors are still hungry for the advantages which are yet available, but which are gradually giving way before readjustment.

Development has been given a temporary check due probably to the proximity of tax day and the necessity on Tuesday next of making large cash transfers from private, corporation and partnership purses to Uncle Sam's strong box. At midnight on that day millions of dollars will have found a new home, and the most trying phase of spring financing will have been accomplished.

It is devoutly to be hoped that this will be the last time business will be called upon to martyrize itself on the altar of the excess tax, for no more disturbing, expensive and awkward method of meeting Federal requirements could be thought of, and the new Congress will have a united public at its back when it tackles the job of tax revision.

HOME CONDITIONS GOOD.

At home there has been no material change in conditions which continue uniformly good and several jumps ahead of those in other parts of the country. Several large building projects were announced; bank clearings continue to show gains while losses are the rule elsewhere, and merchants report a satisfactory volume of business. There is a difference of opinion respecting collections, but it is quite obvious that these are giving credit men rather more concern than was the case a few months ago.

In the bond market the tendency is toward higher prices. Many issues are selling at figures which show a high rate of return, and the technical position of the market is strong. There is a good deal of talk of wage reduction, and the first serious move in this direction is now being taken by the railroads. This is inevitable, and must be accomplished before comparative normality can be restored. In Los Angeles jobs are not to be plucked in their wild state by the roadside, but, on the other hand, there is no undue amount of unemployment, and there is a steady, if slow, improvement in this regard.

In the commodity and food divisions there is considerable uncertainty as to future developments, but there is a well sustained lowering of price levels. It is true that, in some lines, retail prices are not coming down fast enough to suit the consumer, but until wages are lower and other overhead items are reduced, and until heavy reserve stocks are more fully depleted there cannot be a complete restoration.

PRICE LEVELS.

A table of comparative prices prepared by the Investment News as of February 1 in 1915, 1919, 1920 and 1921, throws an interesting light on the subject. The average is the par of 100 with which prices in the table are compared.

Article—	1915	1919	1920	1921
Cotton	65	200	250	106
Wheat	156	234	234	146
Corn	126	182	224	106
Oats	148	137	206	100
Rye	113	192	221	187
Barley	119	180	198	89
Hogs	89	225	184	151
Cattle	137	334	269	143
Lambs	122	271	280	136
Pork	100	196	202	115
Lard	108	218	225	125
Sugar	110	191	320	147
Coffee	59	149	144	63
Silver	86	179	209	102
Copper	100	145	133	80
Tin	91	171	145	81
Iron	85	222	267	214
Steel	82	188	227	163
Spelter	121	112	156	86
Lead	86	115	197	112
Petroleum	100	145	198	158
Cottonseed oil	106	264	320	121
Rubber	59	58	45	31
Hides	122	158	187	92
Tea	126	187	201	101
Rice	98	173	245	114
Wool	100	211	336	127
Silk	87	161	475	171
Coal (bituminous)	91	208	208	220
Cement	100	208	259	317
Lumber	85	182	207	222
Brick	80	253	288	264

SPECULATIVELY.

The stock market has remained all but dormant throughout the week. As many different reasons are given for this condition as there are questions asked, but when the rock bottom is reached we find that the public is withholding its support pending developments.

The professional stock trader is always pinning his faith upon a date when the market will move one way or the other. Of late it has been the induction of the new administration, but that function has been observed and still the haze persists. It might just as well have been St. Valentine's Day or St. Patrick's Day.

Foreign affairs are having their influence. Export conditions are demoralized; exchange is erratic; no one knows which way the Russian bear or the German cat is likely to jump; cotton and copper are still at low ebb; sales for raising tax money have been imperative; the railroads are facing grave problems.

These and a score of other things are having their effect, and while the problems will be worked out in good time, the stock market is susceptible, and it is this susceptibility that is now being shown in the prevailing weakness.

In this regard Los Angeles is in better shape than the East for, while, the local market is sympathetically affected, many of the problems suggested either do not exist here or are in modified form, and our export trade is largely to countries upon which the blight of war and its aftermath have not cast so wide a shadow.

FOREIGN TRADE.

The foreign trade situation is well summed up by the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its monthly letter on business conditions:

"Temporarily, of course, it is difficult to point to any country that can make demand upon the United States for gold. In January our imports of merchandise were only $209,000,000, as compared with $500,000,000 last summer, while our exports were $645,000,000. We are buying so little from the rest of the world, and foreign countries are purchasing so much from America, that there seems little danger of an early drain on our gold supply.

"This suggests a comfortable position in international finance for some time ahead, so that the final pressure upon prices may not come for several years. All things considered, it would appear that we shall retain large bank reserves for the next two years, so that some recovery in prices may occur before the final low level in reached."

WITH THE REVIEWERS.

An unusually interesting series of articles dealing with current business, financial and commercial topics is found in the current reviews on file at the public library this week. Here are a few of the good things of ready access:

Measures to be considered by the special session of the Sixty-seventh Congress. Independent steel companies may start price-cutting war.—Annalist.

Place of the investment banker in today's crisis. Plan for the organization of a business department in a bank.—Bankers' Magazine.

Two Pacific Coast bankers on committee of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation; purposes of the organization. Chairman Harding of the Federal Reserve Board urges reduction of cotton crops. Recoinage of silver dollars under the Pittman Act.—Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Business conditions in Los Angeles. Failure statistics for February.—Dun's Review.

The causes of the persistence of high money rates, by A. Parker Willis. The present economic condition in Russia, by Leo Pasvolsky. The German cotton industry during 1920 and its prospects in 1921.—Economic World.

A study of commercial letters of credit, by George W. Edwards. A statistical survey of the world's shipping. Discount and interest rates prevailing in various centers.—Federal Reserve Bulletin.

First installment of a series of articles, "A Study of American Smelting," by E. Marshall Young. New York Traction bonds as speculations, by Edward L. Barnes.—Financial World.

An analysis of the decline in prices, by Paul Clay.—Forbes Magazine.

Article on financial and business conditions in Denmark, by Roger Nielson. Investment features of Danish bonds. Price declines as a factor in bond financing.—Magazine of Wall Street.

Increases in cost of living, Los Angeles, 1915 - December, 1920. Building operations in the United States. Changes in wholesale prices in the United States.—Monthly Labor Review.

RATE HEARING.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to increase the rates charged for gas and consumers have been notified that the appeal will be heard before Commissioners Brundage and Rowell at the offices of the commission in the Pacific Finance Building at 10 a.m., Monday, March 21.

REFINING CAPACITY.

A report compiled by the Bureau of Mines shows there are 415 oil refineries in the United States compared with 373 at the beginning of 1920. In addition there are forty-four plants now being built. Daily capacity of completed refineries is 1,888,800 barrels against 1,530,565 barrels in 1920.

Texas leads all States with seventy plants completed. Oklahoma is second with sixty-eight. Pennsylvania follows with fifty-one, and California is fourth with thirty-nine plants. Capacity of plants in Texas aggregate 338,800 barrels, California 312,-700 barrels, Oklahoma 248,050, while New Jersey, with only seven plants, has an aggregate capacity of 215,500 barrels.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

E. F. Hutton & Co., in its monthly review of financial and trade conditions, says, in part:

There are still many weak points where it cannot be said that the tide has turned, but it does not need unusual vision to note that the main current has already set in the other direction, even if it is as yet moving slowly.

The textile trade and the automobile industry show distinct signs of improvement and re-employment has proceeded to a point where the prediction is now confidently made that these two industries will be back on a full-time basis by summer.

There are already evidences that the retail trade is taking hold in good shape, and there has been a long enough interval of nonbuying to leave a shortage in many lines. It may be that the public will this year make its purchases on a more conservative basis, but, even so, the manufacturing end is still far behind where it ought to be. Manufacturers have been just as careful in waiting for an assured outlet as the retailers have been and still are with respect to public buying.

FROM POLITICS TO OIL.

Sidney P. Osborne, Secretary of State of Arizona for three terms, former newspaper man, and at various times acting Governor, has joined the California oil group as president of the Paramount Oil Corporation, which has secured a permit for operations in the Huntington Beach field. Another well-known Arizona politician is associated with him, F. A. Jones, former Corporation Commissioner of the cactus and cotton commonwealth. Los Angeles men complete the personnel.

Mr. Osborne said yesterday drilling operations would be commenced within a short time. The initial well, he said, is within 300 yards of the Standard's A-4. As befits the head of a new company he is enthusiastic over the possibilities.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS.

Fiduciary agents and others having in charge the compilation of income tax reports were up to their ears in work yesterday, and considerable midnight watts and Sunday sun will be expended in preparing these complicated documents for filin within the time limit which expires at midnight on Tuesday.

The condition of business in Los Angeles and throughout the district is exemplified by the statement that local returns are running ahead of last year, and about 20 per cent ahead of the rest of the country. The Federal Building is filled with long lines of taxpayers while thousands of returns are made through the mail or agencies.

A heavy penalty attaches for failure to file within the time limit, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue calls attention to the fact that the ten-day period of grace allowed under the former laws is no longer granted. In the case of the first installment no period of grace has ever been permitted, and now it is removed on the second, third and fourth installments. Failure to pay any installment on the due date will necessitate the addition of penalties and interest, he says.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

A week notable in chief for the dull level of an all but featureless routine closed without a rallying point. Indeed, weakness was the prevalent note. There was some activity in the oils led by Union of

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, March 13, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,449,804.60, an increase of $1,624,077.12, as compared with corresponding day in 1920.

	1921.	1920.	1919.
Monday	$13,539,240.10	$11,896,087.28	$7,445,458.98
Tuesday	14,077,710.52	11,822,654.92	8,905,429.80
Wednesday	13,967,836.13	11,832,767.87	6,706,209.48
Thursday	12,961,381.37	11,778,482.78	6,747,417.00
Friday	13,212,654.12	13,198,584.80	6,992,842.37
Saturday	14,449,804.60	12,825,826.88	8,185,058.91

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank		$205.00
Citizens' National Bank	$287.50	310.00
Commercial National	200.00	205.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	310.00
First National	450.00	...
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	255.00	...
Merchants' National	...	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	310.00	...
Union Bank & Trust Co.	130.00	135.00
U. S. National Bank	172.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98	100
Calif. Pacific Ry.	30	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	...	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	80	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	95¼	96¼
Edison Elec. Co., old issue.	80	....
Home Telephone Co.	80	....
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	74	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	80	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	74	....
L. A. Railway Co.	71½	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s.	61	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	99	70
Pacific L. & P. Co.	83½	84½
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	80	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	...	86
Prod. Transportation Co.	98½	....
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	53	60
Union Oil Co.	85¼	....
Union Transportation Co.	98	98¼
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	60	75

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 28.00	$ 42.00
California Packing com.	81.00	84.00
Cons. Realty Co.	75.00	85.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	84.50	....
Globe Gr. & M. Co.	60.00	68.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	50.25	51.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	42.25	....
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	20.00	25.00
L. A. Athletic Club.	9.00	....
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	84.00	85.00
L. A. Investment Co.	75	.50
Occidental Life	125.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life	480.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	70.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	10.00	15.00
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	105.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	91.62½	2.00
Sun Drug Co.	1.75	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	225.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	25.00	....

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 70.25	....
American Crude Oil	.14	$ .18
Associated Oil	96.00	97.00
Brookshire Oil	.50	....
Central	1.12½	1.25
Continental Oil	.10¼	....
Fullerton Oil	...	3.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	93.00	....
Gen. Pet. com.	122.75	....
Jade Oil Co.	.13	.15
Lake View, No. 2	1.10	1.15
Maxwell Oil Co.	1.05	1.75
Midway Northern	.60	.62
Mt. Diablo	1.02	1.03
Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.12¾	.13¼
Olinda Land	.26	.30
Palmer Union pfd.	.20	....
Palmer Union com.	.02¾	.06
Premier Oil Co.	.32	....
Reynolds Pet. Co.	.34	.35
Rice Ranch Co.	1.00	1.40
Union	131.00	182.50
Union Oil of Delaware	19.25	19.62½
United Oil Co.	.39½	.40
Victor Oil Co.	.30½	....
West Coast pfd.	96.00	140.00
White Star Oil Co.	.05	.10

MINING LIST.

Cuyman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Ton Reed	...	$ .04
Argo Mines	...	.11
Big Jim	$ .02	.02½
Black Range	.02¾	....
Boundary Cone	.01	.02
Gold Crest	.12	.18
Gold Ore	.03	.04
Lexington Arizona Mining	.05	....
Lucky Boy	.02	.02½
Nellie Mining	.03	.04
Oatman United	.01	.01½
Runnemede	.03	.04
Telluride	...	.11½
Tom Reed	1.18	1.22½
United American	.32	.33
United Eastern	2.40	....
Other Districts—		
Bonne Gold Mining	.05	.06
Cons. Mines	.01	.01¼
Hecla Mining	4.00	4.50
Natomas Co.	5.00	....
Oro Amigo	...	.06
Richmond	.08	.10
Virginia Louise	.28	....
Yellow Pine	.37½	....

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 97.00; 10 do. at 97.00; 20 do. at 97.00; 10 do. at 97.00; 10 General Petroleum at 128.25; 10 do. at 128.25; 10 do. at 128.00; 10 do. at 128.00; 25 Goodyear pfd., 8, 5, at 50.00; 11 do. at 50.00; 10 do. at 50.25; 1 do. at 50.; at 50.00; 4 do. at 51.00; 10 do. at 50.50; 1000 Gold Ore Mining, 5, 60, at .03¼; 1000 do. at .03¾; 1 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 90¾; 2 $500 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 88½; 7 $100 do. at 89¾; 1 $50 do. at 89¾; 3 $1000 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 90¼; 10 $100 do. at 90¼; 2 $50 do. at 90¼; 13 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 88½; 2 $1000 do. at 89¾; 1 $50 do. at 89¾; 2 $500 do. at 90¾; 22 $100 Victory Bonds at 97¼; 3 $50 do. at 97¼; 5 $1000 do. at 97¼; 1000 L. A. Investment at .75; 100 do. at .78; 3000 National Pacific Oil at .13; 1000 do. at .13; 200 Republic Pet. at .34½; 1000 do. at .34; 1000 do. at .34; 10 S. Cal. Edison com. at 91.75; 10 do. at 91.75; 400 United American at .31½; 1000 do. at .30; at .31; 1000 do. at .31½; 400 do. at .31½; 1000 United Eastern at 2.44; 200 do. at 2.45; 10 Union Oil at 152.00; 15 do. at 153.00; 100 do. at 152.00; 10 do. at 152.00; 10 do. at 152.00; 20 do. at 152.00; 10 do. at 151.50; 100 do. at 151.00; 160 do. at 151.00; 10 do. at 151.50; 10 do. at 151.25; 10 do. at 151.25; 10 Union Oil of Delaware at 19.50; 20 do. at 19.50; 20 do. at 19.50; 20 do. at 19.50; 10 do. at 19.50; 10 do. at 19.50.

Informal: $ $1000 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 89¾; 10,000 Republic Pet. at .34.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 12. Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 33; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 31; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 30. Cheese, California flats, 23@25.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Butter, extras, 40½; prime firsts, 40. Eggs, extra firsts, 33½; firsts, 31; undersized pullets, 29½. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Butter firmer: creamery higher than extras, 48@48½; creamery extras, 47½; creamery firsts, 42@47. Eggs unsettled, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 45; standards, 42½; unchanged; receipts, 17,288 cases.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

LOS ANGELES.

1st Liberty 3½s	96.00
1st Liberty 4s	86.50
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.25
2nd Liberty 4s	85.75
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.50
3rd Liberty 4¼s	90.12½
4th Liberty 4¼s	86.02½
5th Victory 4¾s	97.12½

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	96.10
1st Liberty 4s	86.70
1st Liberty 4¼s	86.90
2nd Liberty 4s	86.30
2nd Liberty 4¼s	86.94
3rd Liberty 4¼s	90.34
4th Liberty 4¼s	86.80
5th Victory 4¾s	97.22
5th Victory 4¾s	97.24

COTTON MARKET IS OFF FEW POINTS.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE OPENS STRONG, BUT REACHES NEW LOW LEVEL AT CLOSING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—The New York cotton market opened 5 points higher on March and 8 to 10 points lower on other months. Much of the business was switching. Soon the market quieted and dropped about 15 points net lower.

May dropped to 11.38, the lowest price since the rally last week. There was no improvement in reports from Manchester, while sales of print cloths in the Fall River market were estimated at only 90,000 bales for the week and the curtailment of production was 120,000.

The early decline extended to 11.28 for May, or about 30 to 32 points net lower, but there was enough covering at this level to cause rallies. May closed at 11.50. The general market closed barely steady at a decline of 5 to 21 points.

	Previous				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
March	11.15	11.15	10.80	11.10	11.10
May	11.52	11.54	11.38	11.50	11.60
July	11.83	11.84	11.66	11.82	12.07
October	12.53	12.55	12.38	12.50	12.58
December	12.75	12.75	12.62	12.72	12.85
January	12.82	12.82	12.70	12.79	12.91
Spot				11.40	11.60
New Orleans—					
March	10.75	10.78	10.74	10.78	10.36
May	11.25	11.28	11.06	11.12	11.27
July	11.41	11.41	11.43	11.43	11.67
October	12.04	12.09	11.94	12.00	12.16

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Previous close.	Close.
10	Armour L. pfd.	89½	89½	89½	90
90	Beaverboard	21¾	20	20	22
90	Cudahy	57¾	57	57¾	57
95	Com. Edison	107	107¾	107	107
100	Cent'l Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
145	Hupp Motors	12½	12	12¾	12½
2,565	Libby-McNeil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Mont. Ward	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	Natl Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
50	Piggly Wig. A	14	14	14	14
20	Public Service	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
25	Quaker Oats	110	110	110	110
300	Sears Roebuck	74¾	72¾	74¾	74¾
130	Shaw. W. W.	43	42	42	43
800	Shaw Biplts	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
620	Swift & Co.	102¼	100	102	102¼
125	Swift Int'l	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,380	Carbide	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
55	Un. Paperboard	22	21	22	22
20	Union Iron Wks.	10	10	10	10
150	Wahl	46¼	45	45	45
85	West. Knitting	10	9¾	10	9¾
25	Yellow Cab	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼

1 to 30 YEARS

THE new issue of San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds gives a wide choice of maturities. Short term bonds of 1 to 5 years yield 7½% to 8%. Long term bonds assure a yield of 7.20% for 30 years.

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Save writing a letter for complete information by placing your name and address here:

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Industrial Securities

Rapid decline in commodity prices has made Industrial Securities less popular of late. Interest rates have increased accordingly, affording yield opportunities on sound bonds that are exceedingly attractive. Thoughtful investors, with token "popularity," or its opposite, carry but little weight in the selection of securities, have been quick to recognzie their opportunity—materially increasing their access in consequence.

Take, for instance, Portland Flouring Mills Co. 8% Bonds due 1936. This $3,000,000 bond issue is secured by property valued at $9,-500,000, consisting of fixed assets conservatively appraised at approximately $5,500,000, and net quick assets on hand of over $4,000,000. As a further safeguard the Company agrees to keep on hand at all times net quick assets of 125% of the outstanding bond issue.

"In their certified balance sheet of Feb. 12, 1921, all inventories are carried at present market prices or cost, whichever is lower. The Company is making a satisfactory income at present, and during the six years, June 30, 1914, to June 30, 1920, the earnings averaged over three times interest charges.

The commodities dealt in are absolutely essential and enjoy a continuous market. This Company has been in successful operation since 1884.

For $1000 an investor can purchase a come of $80 per year from this old, well tablished Company.

"It has always been our policy to to our clients securities which through gations by competent experts satisfied adequately secured. The fact that the was unpopular usually meant that it offered better return than equally well secured which enjoyed greater popularity.

We strongly recommend investors to gate this high-grade closed first which constitutes only about a 30% well organized, old, established erty, and which yields an income of investment.

If possible, call and talk the with us; if not, write or telephone plete descriptive circular.

Price: 100 and Interest

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BONDS

$7,000,000

San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation

Unifying and Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds

Dated March 1, 1921

$400,000 due March 1, 1923 — $400,000 due March 1, 1[illegible]

400,000 due March 1, 1924 — 400,000 due March 1, 1[illegible]

$5,000,000 due March 1, 1951

The Bonds due 1951 are redeemable on 30 days' notice at any interest period at 107½ and interest up to and including March 1, 1931, and at 105 and accrued interest thereafter. Principal and interest are payable at Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee, and the semi-annual interest is payable March 1 and September 1 at the office of the Trustee and Union Trust Company of San Francisco and the Union Bank & Trust Co., of Los Angeles.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

PRICE: 1922 Maturity, to yield 8%; 1923 Maturity, 7¾%; 1924 Maturity, 7¾%; 1925 Maturity, 7¾%; 1926 Maturity, 7¼%.

1951 Maturity, 97.50 and Interest, to Yield 7.20%

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...s made Industrial Securities less popular of ...ccordingly, affording yield opportunities on ...active. Thoughtful investors, with whom ...t little weight in the selection of securities, ...portunity—materially increasing their ncomes

For $1000 an investor can purchase an income of $80 per year from this old, well-established Company.

It has always been our policy to recommend to our clients securities which thorough investigations by competent experts satisfied us were adequately secured. The fact that the security was unpopular usually meant that it offered a better return than equally well secured bonds which enjoyed greater popularity.

We strongly recommend investors to investigate this high-grade closed first mortgage bond, which constitutes only about a 30% debt on a well organized, old, established business property, and which yields an income of 8% on the investment.

If possible, call and talk the matter over with us; if not, write or telephone for a complete descriptive circular.

Price: 100 and Interest

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...MENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

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...g Streets Los Angeles

Telephone Broadway 327.

$7,000,000

...ght and Power Corporation

...efunding Mortgage 7% Bonds

...ated March 1, 1921

...,000 due March 1, 1922

$400,000 due March 1, 1925

...,000 due March 1, 1951

...tices at any interest period at 107¼ and accrued ... 1 at 105 and accrued interest thereafter. Princi... Trust Company of New York, Trustee. ...e March 1 and September 1 at the of... Company of San Francisco and the ... Co., of Los Angeles.

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...Y. 7½%: 1924 Maturity, 7¾%; 1925 Maturity, ...aturity, 7½%.

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SECURITY	Price	Yield %
Argentine Government Ext. 4s, 1956 (£200)	$435	x7.00
Berkeley School, 4½s, 1928-29-33-37-38		5.25
Brazil Gov. 8% Funding Loan, 1961 (£200)	$520	x7.20
Cigar Export Ass'n., Sec. 8% Notes, 1925	99	8.25
Cuba American Sugar 1st Mtge. Coll. Tr. 8s	100	8.00
Welsh Cons. Munic. S. F. External 8s, 1946	98	8.29
General Petroleum 8 F. 7% Notes, 1931	99¼	7.10
Los Angeles Ind. Water 1st 7s, M-1-5&8, 1925-42	100	7.00
Mexico Orphanage, L. A. 1st 7s, 1930	100	7.00
Los Angeles Ry. 1st Cons. 5s, 1958	73	7.80
Louisville & Nash. Ry. Equip. 6½, Series D, 1933	100	6.50
Lone Star Gas Co. Conv. S. F. 8% Notes, 1930	98	8.30
National Leather 8% Notes, 1925	100	800
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st & Ref. 7s, "A," 1940	99	7.10
Pennsylvania Ry. 6½% Coll. Tr. Notes, 1936	99¾	6.55
Sinclair Refining Notes, 7s, 1923	Mkt.	7.50
San Joaquin Gas Coll. Tr. 8s, 1930	100	8.00
Standard Fireproof 6s, 1922	98	7.40
Stand. Oil Edison Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1944	88½	7.00
Los Angeles L. & Pr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1922	99.06	8.00
Los Angeles Lt. & Pr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1923	98.40	7 7/8
Los Angeles Lt. & Pr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1924	98.00	7 ¾
Los Angeles Lt. & Pr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1925	97.72	7 ⅝
Los Angeles Lt. & Pr. Unif. & Ref. 7s, 1951	97.50	7.20
Yuba Bills Irrig. Dist. 6s, 1946	95	6.40
Associated Oil Co. 6½% Notes, due 1931	95½	7.00
Cuba Cent. Ry. of Havana Equip. Tr. 7½s, 1936	99	7.80
Pacific Gas Extension 6s, 1921		8.00

STOCKS	Par	Price	Income
Baker Bros. 8% Cum. Pfd.	$100	100	x8%
First National Bank 24% Com.	100	475	x5%

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I have $10,000 in this business and am ready to put $25,000 more and want to secure an additional $25,000. Since the business will show a net profit of 15% in 1921, 25% in 1922, and 50% in 1923 and should be worth from 70% to 100% within five years.

There is no promotion or blue-sky in my proposition. Investigation required and given. Address F, box 463, TIMES BRANCH.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 12.—Bears were driven to cover in the stock market today after an early period in which their operations, coupled with further enforced liquidation, effected additional price impairment. Rails were comparatively strong, aside from Reading transcontinental rails rallied moderately from yesterday's heaviness, depression centering mainly about the oils, steels and equipments.

Mexican Petroleum forfeited another three points and concurrent weakness was shown by Pan-American, General Asphalt, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Car, Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel. Affiliated specialties were carried down in the early reaction, but the ease with which prices rallied towards the close confirmed the impression the shorts were in an over-extended position. Sales, 525,000 shares.

Bond dealings were light and irregular, that tone applying to foreign, as well as domestic issues, including the Liberty groups. Total sales, par value, $5,350,000.

Features of the clearinghouse statement embraced a contraction of $62,345,000 in actual loans and discounts, an increase of almost $27,000,000 in members' reserves at the Federal bank and a gain of about $30,700,000 in actual cash, swelling excess reserves to almost $34,700,000, the largest total reported this year.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
900	Alas. Trac.	19¾	19¾	19¾
8,900	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	42¾	40⅝	41⅛
700	Do. pfd.	74	69¾	70
100	Allis Chalmers	34¾	34¼	34¼
500	Am. Agr. Chemical	49	48¾	48¾
2,500	Am. Beet Sugar	32¾	32	32¼
1,900	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	109½	107¾	108
2,900	Am. Can Co.	27⅞	27¼	27¼
1,700	Am. Drug Synd'cate	25¾	25	25
300	Am. Hide & Leather	6¾	6¾	6¾
700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	43½	42¾	43
200	Am. Ice Sec. com.	49	49	49
250	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
3,100	Am. Int'l Corp.	42	40¾	41
100	Am. Linseed	51½	51½	51½
2,100	Am. Locomotive	82¾	81¾	82¼
2,400	Am. Safety Razor	24	23¾	23¾
4,000	Am. Ship. & Com.	7¾	6	7¼
1,600	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	29½	29	29¼
600	Am. Smelting & Ref. Co.	60	59¾	59¾
1,500	Am. Sugar	90¾	90¾	90¾
200	Am. Sugar pfd.	106¾	106¾	106¾
4,300	Am. Smelters Sec. pfd.	100½	100¼	100¼
1,700	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	80¾	77¾	80
100	Am. Steel	102	102	102
1,700	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	102	101¾	101¾
1,000	Am. Tobacco Co.	116	116	116
1,000	Do. pfd. "B"	115¾	114¾	115
900	Am. Woolen	69	68¾	68¾
2,000	Am. Woolen pfd.	92¾	92	92
600	Associated Dry Goods	39	38¾	38¾
13,500	General Asphalt	25	24¾	25
800	Associated Oil	27¾	27¼	27¼
1,700	Associated Oil pfd.	97¾	97¼	97¼
900	A. T. & Santa Fe	79¾	78¾	78¾
21,100	Baldwin Locomotive	84¾	83¾	84¼
1,600	Baltimore & Ohio	44¾	43¾	44¼
400	Bald. & Ohio pfd.	48	48	48
1,100	Bethlehem Motors	23¾	23¾	23¾
5,800	Bethlehem Steel "B"	58¾	57¾	58
300	Beech Magneto	25	25	25
200	Am. Radiator	70¾	70¾	70¾
300	Butte & Superior Cop.	11	10¾	10¾
100	Brooklyn R. T.	11¾	11¾	11¾
300	Butte & Sup. Zinc	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Cal. & Hecla	115	115	115
100	California Packers	107	107	107
1,700	Cal. Petroleum Co.	20¾	19¾	19¾
1,700	Canadian Pacific	112	111¾	111¾
2,500	Central Leather	38¾	38	38¼
600	Corn Products	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,500	Chandler Motors	27¾	27¼	27¼
700	Chesapeake & Ohio	56¾	55¾	56
2,900	Chile Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,200	Chino Copper	20¾	19¾	19¾
200	C. & G. W.	9	9	9
800	C. & G. W. pfd.	19	18¾	18¾
2,200	C. M. & St. P.	34¾	33¾	33¾
3,500	C. M. & St. P. pfd.	50¾	49¾	50
400	Cuba Cane	8¾	8¾	8¾
400	Colorado Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾
500	Columbia Gas	58	57	58
2,400	Columbia Graphophone	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,400	Cons. Inter. Callahan	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Consolidated Gas	80	78¾	79¼
800	Consolidated Cigars	46	45¾	45¾
900	Cont'l Candy	49	49	49
200	Cont'l Can com.	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,100	Cons. Textile Corp.	57¾	57¼	57¼
16,500	Crucible Steel com.	69¾	68¾	68¾
500	Cuba Cane Sugar	20¾	20¾	20¾
500	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	62¾	62¾	62¾
500	Cuban Am. Sugar	29	29	29
500	Davison Chem. & Rubber	25¾	25¼	25¼
200	Dome Mines	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	D. L. & W.	110	110	110
200	D. & R. G.	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	D. & R. G. pfd.	48	48	48
100	Endicott Johnson	58	58	58
2,000	Erie	12	11¾	11¾
900	Erie 1st pfd.	18¾	18¼	18¼
400	Erie 2nd pfd.	13	12¾	12¾
6,000	Famous Players	62	62	62
500	Fisher Bodies	83	82	83
1,400	Fisk Tire & Rubber	23¾	23	23
600	Freeport Texas	15¾	14¾	14¾
400	Gaston Williams	15	14	14
200	General Cigars	2¾	2	2
700	General Electric	119¾	118	118
2,600	General Motors com.	12¾	12¾	12¾
700	Goodrich Rubber Co.	39¾	38¾	38¾
400	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	75	74	74
3,800	Great Northern pfd.	71¾	71	71
900	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	30¾	30¼	30¼
500	Guantanamo Sugar	13	13	13
300	White Oil	13	12¾	12¾
1,200	Hupp Motors	13	11¾	12¾
100	Haskell Barker	54½	54½	54½
900	Houston Oil	61	60¾	60¾
1,200	Inspiration Copper Co.	39¾	39¼	39¼
1,000	Industrial Alcohol	66¾	65¾	66¼
400	Int'l Nickel	14	13¾	13¾
500	Int'l Mercn	14	13¾	13¾
1,300	Int'l Paper	52¾	51¾	52¼
600	Inter-Met. Cons. Co.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Inter-Met. Cons. pfd.	41	41	41
400	Int'l Marine com.	13	12	12
400	Int'l Marine pfd.	48¾	46¾	47
200	Island Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,500	Invincible Oil	17¾	16¾	17¾
400	Jewell Tea	47	47	47
1,800	K. C. Southern	22¾	21¾	21¾
1,700	Kennecott Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,700	Kelly Springfield com.	37¾	37	37¼
2,300	Keystone Tire Co.	14	13¾	13¾
2,100	Lackawanna Steel	51	49¾	49¾
400	Louisville & Nashville	98	97¾	98
800	Lehigh Valley	49¾	49¼	49¼
200	Loft Candy	16¾	16¾	16¾
700	Lorillard Tobacco Co.	148	147	148
500	Loews Inc.	16¾	16¾	16¾
42,500	Mex. Petroleum	146¾	141¾	142¼
1,000	Middle States Oil	11¾	11¼	11¼
1,000	Midvale Steel	30¾	29¾	30
100	Minn. & St. L.	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	9¾	9¾	9¾
700	Missouri Pacific	16¾	16	16¼
1,700	Missouri Pacific pfd.	35	34	35
100	Nat'l Conduit & Cable	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	National Lead	71	70¾	71
700	National Biscuit	104	104	104
700	Nevada Cons.	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,200	N. Y. Air Brake	73¾	72¾	73
2,200	N. Y. Central	68¾	68¼	68¼
2,000	N. Y., N. H. & H.	17¾	16¾	17
200	N. Y. Ont. & W.	16¾	16¾	16¾
1,200	Norfolk & Western	101¾	101¾	101¾
300	North American	49¾	49¾	49¾
5,200	Northern Pacific	77½	76	77
180	Orpheum Circuit	29	28¾	28¾
300	Owens Bottle Co.	48¾	48¾	48¾
200	Oklahoma Producers	8	8	8
300	Otis Steel	12¾	12¾	12¾
2,300	Pacific Oil	26¾	25¾	25¾
1,700	Pacific Am. com.	27¾	27¾	27¾
2,100	Pan-American "B"	61¾	59¾	61
200	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾
300	People's Gas	88	87¾	88¼
200	Pere Marquette com.	15¾	15¾	15¾
800	Philadelphia Co.	32	32	32
1,900	Pierce-Arrow com.	25¾	24¾	25¼
500	Pierce Oil com.	10¾	10	10¾
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	19	19	19
900	Pittsburg Coal	57	56¾	57
1,200	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	21¾	21¾	21¾
700	Pressed Steel Car	82¾	82¾	82¾
100	Pond Creek	124	124	124
900	Puente Allegro Sugar	46	44¾	46
3,000	Pullman	108¼	106¾	106¾
1,200	Pure Oil	26¾	25¾	26
1,100	Ray Consolidated	11¾	11	11¾
500	Rr. Steel Spring Co.	99	98¾	98¾
100	Rr. Steel Spring pfd.	104	104	104
16,900	Reading	69¾	67¾	68¾
200	Do. 1st pfd.	58¼	57¾	58¼
400	Do. 2nd pfd.	40¾	40¾	40¾
200	Remington Typewriter	25¾	25¾	25¾
500	Replogle Steel			25¾
2,200	Republic I. & S.	63¾	62¾	63¼
1,900	Rock Island	24	23¾	24
1,000	Rock Island 7th	70¾	69¾	70
500	Rock Island 8th	88	86¾	86¾
5,800	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	68¾	67¾	68
100	Seaboard A. L.	10	10	10
3,500	Sears-Roebuck Co.	74¾	72¾	74
9,900	Sinclair Oil	24¾	24¼	24¼
400	Shattuck Copper	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Shell Trans. & Trading	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Sloss S. & A. I. Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
200	Stanley Oil N. Y.			137¾
200	Do. pfd.	106¾	106¾	106¾
2,200	St. L. & S. F. com.	20¾	19¾	20
1,500	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	39	38¾	38¾
200	St. L. & S. W. pfd.	26¾	26¾	26¾
900	Southern Pacific	77	76¾	77
2,000	Southern Railway	19¾	19¾	19¾
5,700	Studebaker com.	59¾	57¾	58¾
100	Superior Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
11,100	Texas Oil	39¾	39	39¼
1,400	Texas Pacific	20	19¾	19¾
1,700	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	25¾	25	25¼
1,800	Tobacco Products	57¾	56	57¼
2,900	Transcontinental Oil	7¾	6¾	7¼
200	Union Oil of Delaware	19	19	19
2,300	Union Pacific	115¾	114	115
2,000	Utah Copper	47¾	46¾	47¼
700	United Food Products	20	19	20
1,700	United Fruit	101¾	100¾	101¾
3,200	United Retail Stores	51¾	49¾	51¼
200	U. S. Ind. Alcohol pfd.	124¾	124¾	124¾
500	United Drug Co.	23¾	21¾	22¾
100	U. S. Realty & Cons.	97	97	97
22,900	U. S. Steel Corp.	47¾	47¼	47¼
500	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	108	107¾	108
900	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	32	31¾	32
2,200	Vanadium Steel	31	29¾	30¼
500	Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Wabash "A"	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Wabash "B"	18¾	18¾	18¾
600	Wells-Fargo Express	60½	60	60
200	Westinghouse com.	45¾	45¾	45¾
1,700	Western Md. com.	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Western Pacific com.	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Western Pacific pfd.	67	67	67
300	W. & L. E.	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,100	Wilys Overland	14¾	14¾	14¾
900	Wilson Co. com.	38¾	38¾	38¾
200	Worthington P. com.	46	45¾	45¾
100	Allied Chemical	42	40¾	41¼
1,400	Superior Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 543,300 shares; for the week, 4,050,600 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $5,966,000; for the week, $52,302,000.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by F. P. Hutton & Co., 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 12.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid	Ask
Allied Pck 6s '20	50	
Ang-Am 7½s '25	95¾	
A. A. of Pk 5s	24	100¾
Am. Sm. 1st 5s '47	77	
Am. Tel 4½s '29	78	
Am. Tel col 5s '16	91¾	
Am. Tel 6s '25	99¾	
Am. Tel 7s '30	105¾	
Am. Tob 7s '22	99¾	
Anaconda 6s '29	89¾	
Armour cr 7s '39	95¾	
Armour cr 7s '43	95¾	
Atch gen 4s '95	77¾	
A. C. L. 6s '63	90¾	
B&O gold 4s '48	73¾	
B&O cr 4½s '33	68	
B&O cr 5s '29	87¾	
Beth Steel 7s '23	97¾	
Beth Steel 7s '26	97¾	
B Steel ref 7s '35	93	
B & H 5s '50	70	
Belg ext 7½s '45	89	
Bell T Pa 7s	103¾	
Beth Steel 7s '36	97¾	
Burns 6s '45	94¾	
Can Gov 5s '21	99¾	
Can Nor 7s '26	102¾	
Can Pac 6s '42	95¼	
Canadian 5s '21	98¾	
C Pac 1st 4s '36	76¾	
C&O cv 4½s '30	86¾	
C&O cv 5s '46	92¾	
C&O cv 5s '30	87¾	
C&NW 1st 7s '30	102¾	
C&NW gen 4s '87	74¾	
C&NW 7s '21	100¼	
C&NW 7s '30	102	
CMAP 1st 5s '26	87¾	
Chile cr 7s '42	87¾	
Chile cr 7s '26	86¾	
Chile cr 8s '41	97¾	
Colo Ind 5s '34	89¾	
Colo Sou 4s '29	70	
C R I & P 4s '34	68¾	
C R I & P 5s '34	73¾	
Con G cv 7s '25	99¾	
Cuba C cv 7s '30	98¾	
Cuba C cv 8s '30	98¾	
D&RG ref 5s '55	114¾	
D&RG cv 4s '36	68¾	
Dis Sec 5s '37	72¾	
Dis M 7½s '37	103¾	
Denmark 8s '45	96¾	
Erie gen 4s '95	75¾	
Erie cv 4s '53	73¾	
Erie cv A '53	80	
Erie cv C '53	75¾	
French Rep 8s '45	97¾	
Gt Nor 6½s '40	100¾	
Gt Nor 7½s '36	101¾	
Gt Nor 7s '30	101¾	
Ill Cent 1st 4s '51	81¾	
Ill Cent ref 4s '55	73¾	
Int Mer 6s '41	60	
Int Mer 4½s '22	92¾	
I R R ref 5s '66	53	
Int Mer Mar 6s '41	60	
Jap Ext 4s '31	80	
Jap 1st ext 4½s '25	82½	
Jap 2d 4½s '25	82	
K C So ref 5s '50	82	
Kennecott 7s '30	91¾	
Lack 1st 6s '23	94	
Lack 3 1st 5s '50	74¾	
L&N&M 4s '45	81¾	
Liz Myers 7s '31	83	
Liz Myers 7s '44	106	
Lorillard 5s '51	82¾	
Lorillard 7s '44	106¾	
L&N gen 6s '20	100¾	
L&N unif 4s '40	81¾	
Midvale 5s '36	75¾	
MKAT 4s '90	57¾	
Mo Pac gn 4s	55	
Mo Pac ref 5s	52	
Mo Pac ref 7s '20	98	
Mo Pac ref 5s '26	73¾	
M Power 5s A '43	85¾	
M & O 7½s '30	98¾	
NYC deb 6s '24	97¾	
NYC deb 6s '34	76¾	
NYC cen 4s '98	65	
NYC ref imp 4½s '2013	75	
NYC cv deb 6s '35	86¾	
NYC coll 7s '30	101¾	
N. T. & M. 5s '48	92¾	
Nor Pac FL 4s '97	74¾	
Norway 5s '40	97¾	
Nor P 1st 4s '97	73¾	
Nor P 1 ref 4s '97	73¾	
Pac Gas 5s '42	78¾	
Pac Tel 7s '37	98¾	
Pa gen 4½s '65	78	
Pa con 4½s '60	80¾	
Pa gen 4s '65	69¾	
Pa con gold 4s '48	69¾	
R I & L 4s '34	58	
R I & L 4s '34	49	
R I & P 5s '34	73¾	
R I & P ref 4s '34	58	
R I & P ref 6s '72	76¾	
R I & P ref 6s '20	98¾	
R I & P ref 7s '34	97¾	
Rem Ry 6½s '45	94¾	
Sears Roe 7s '42	91¾	
Sears Roe 7s '37	91¾	
Selvay 5s '27	100	
Sin Oil 7s '25	99¾	
S Oil Cal 7s '31	101¼	
Texas Co 7s '30	98¾	
Texas Co 5s '28	97¾	
Tex Pac 1st 5s 2000	79	
U P 1st 4s '47	80¾	
U P ref 4s '67	80¾	
U P cv 4s '27	88	
U P ref cv 2008	74¾	
U Rub 1st 5s '18	100¾	
U S Rub 7½s '30	99¾	
U S Rub 8s '30	99¾	
U S Ind Alc 5s '44	114¼	
U S Rub 7½s '30	99¾	
U S Rub 8s '30	99¾	
U S Ind Alc 5s '44	114¼	
Va Chem 6s '24	94¾	
Wab 1st 5s '39	85¾	
Wab 2d 5s '39	74¾	
W Elec 5s '29	94¾	
W Elec 7s '44	97¾	
W Elec 7s '31	97¾	
Wilson 1st 6s '41	85¾	
Wilson cv 6s '28	87¾	
WVa Con 1st 5s '56	87¾	
W'house 7s '31	95¾	
Zurich 5s '45	94¾	
Lib 3½s '32-47	90.00	
Lib 1st 4s '32-47	90.20	
Lib 2d 4s '42	89.20	
Lib 1st 4½s '32-47	90.60	
Lib 2d 4½s '42-47	90.40	
Lib 3d 4½s '28	90.22	
Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	90.16	
Victory 3¾s '23	97.16	
Victory 4¾s '23	97.18	
C D P 8s	101	
Galena 7s '31	85¾	
Sears R 6s '27	90¾	
S O N Y 7s '31	101	
Beth Steel 8s '48	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '48	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '42	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '31	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '36	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '37	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '39	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '40	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '41	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '42	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '43	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '44	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '45	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '46	94¾	
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Beth Steel 7s '59	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '60	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '61	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '62	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '63	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '64	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '65	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '66	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '67	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '68	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '69	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '70	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '71	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '72	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '73	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '74	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '75	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '76	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '77	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '78	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '79	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '80	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '81	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '82	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '83	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '84	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '85	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '86	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '87	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '88	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '89	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '90	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '91	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '92	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '93	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '94	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s '95	94¾	
Beth Steel 7s

This May Be the Greatest Day in Your Life

TODAY is the day of opportunity—for you. Today is the day you can visit Huntington Beach and see one of the greatest oil fields in the history of the world in the making. Today is the day you can see wells belching forth oil—the magic fluid that has builded fortune upon fortune.

Millions will pour forth from Huntington Beach. Fortunes will be made. Your opportunity is equal to your neighbors, and far greater if you read through this advertisement. We may accept oil as a certainty at Huntington Beach. A visit will convince you of that fact. Then all you need is to invest your money in a company where you will get an absolute square deal. There are exactly eleven reasons why you are assured of a square deal in the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. Here they are:

IRVING V. AUGUR, for five years Geologist and Deputy Oil and Gas Supervisor for the State of California. Mr. Augur, one of the best known oil men in the country, resigned his position with the State to become Vice-President and Superintendent of Operations of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is reason No. 1.

FRANK C. AYARS, Vice-President of the Ayars Publishing Co., which has been operating in Los Angeles for 30 years. Mr. Ayars is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 2.

JOHN B. ELLIOTT, for seven years United States Collector of Customs for Southern California, a position he still holds. Mr. Elliott is Treasurer and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is the man who has handled millions. He will handle your money. He is reason No. 3.

LOUIS J. EVANS, well-known business man and restaurant owner of Los Angeles. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is reason No. 4.

M. L. GERMAIN, President of the Germain Seed & Plant Co., which has been doing business in Los Angeles continuously for 30 years. Mr. Germain is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 5.

FRANK E. HANSON, who has been identified with the oil industry of this State for many years. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 6.

JAMES IRVING, head of James M. Irving & Co. Mr. Irving has been doing business in Los Angeles as an lawyer for more than 20 years. He was foreman of the 1920 County Grand Jury, and is known personally to thousands of Californians. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 7.

I. HAYS RICE, President of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, President of Geo. Rice & Sons, and President of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. Mr. Rice has been doing business in this city for 30 years. He is known personally to every merchant, manufacturer and business man in Southern California. He is reason No. 8.

GEORGE RICE, JR., Treasurer of Geo. Rice & Sons, one of the largest and oldest printing establishments in Los Angeles. Mr. Rice is known to every business man in the South. He is director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 9.

T. S. TREBELL, Publisher of the Petroleum Record, one of the most conservative oil publications in the United States. He is Vice-President, General Manager and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co.' He is reason No. 10.

H. A. YOUNG, Editor of the Petroleum Record. Mr. Young is one of the best informed oil men in the country. He is Secretary and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 11.

Visit the Well Today!

Mr. Augur will be at the Bolsa Chica Oil Company's derrick from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today. He is one of the best informed oil men, and a talk with him personally will mean a liberal education on oil matters. The derrick is at 19th St. & Wesley Avenue. Near the Standard's B-1 and two blocks from Huntington Central No. 1. Look for the big sign, reading "Bolsa Chica Oil Co."

If you are unable to visit the property, then do what hundreds of others have done—send your money in by mail. Act quickly if you want to participate in the profits of a reputable, reliable and conservative oil company, where you are absolutely guaranteed your share of the profits.

Ask your banker what he thinks of the men in the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. Every man is an integral part of the company.

T. S. TREBELL, Fiscal Agent
BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY
311 Union League Building
Los Angeles Cal.

Enclosed fine $.....for.....shares of Bolsa Chica Oil Company Stock at $1.00 per share.

Name .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....
(Please print plainly)

City .....

This stock sale authorized by Gen. H. C. Bellows, State Corp. Commissioner, in Permit No. 12919.

BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY
311 Union League Building, Second and Hill Sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TELEPHONE 64188.

CARSON OIL

WRITE TODAY!

Until you visit the Redondo-Hawthorne-Signal Hill Oil Fields, you cannot BEGIN to realize the vast amount of oil activities that are going ahead in a way to make that section California's Biggest Oil Field.

The BIG COMPANIES are operating there—Standard, Union, Santa Fe, Milwaukee Syndicate, Kistleman, Amalgamated, and many others whose names are bywords wherever OIL is mentioned. THEY don't go into a field unless they believe in its possibilities. CARSON OIL didn't go into the field until convinced that it offered remarkable possibilities for Big Production and Huge Profits.

But you can't APPRECIATE what it all means until you SEE. And when you SEE, you will realize that you cannot afford to be without an interest in CARSON OIL, the "up and coming" company in that section.

Over 1000 acres, ideally located, is Carson's claim to POSITION. One well drilling, another preparing to drill, and a third contracted for are Carson's claims to ACTION. And the PRODUCTION, we are confident, will COME from those wells, is Carson's claim to PROFIT.

The price of shares in the present limited offering of stock is 50c—par value $1.00. CARSON OIL is the best BUY on the market today.

Our new colored map describes the entire field, and gives facts concerning Carson activities. Be sure to send for it—then make it a point to SEE FOR YOURSELF! The map and information are yours for the asking. Write Today—or if it is more convenient, call at my office, or use the telephone.

Without obligating me in any way, please send me colored map of the Redondo-Hawthorne-Signal Hill Oil Field, and full details concerning the Carson Oil Corporation.

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FINANCIAL
FINANCIAL MAN,
Age 38, nineteen years' experience with large Canadian bank, eleven years as manager, wants position in Los Angeles or vicinity with banking or financial institution or large industrial concern where his experience and thorough knowledge of financial matters in all branches will be of value. Address K, Box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING MARCH 12.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low
	BONDS.						
2	Edison Elec., 1st R	96	96	96	96¼	96	96
4	Home Tel., 1st R.	74	74	74	74	74	74
2	Liberty 1st 3½s	90	90	90	90	92¾	90
1	Liberty 1st 4s	85½	85½	85½	85½	85	84
6	Liberty 1st 4¼s	86	87	85½	86¾	88	84½
2	Liberty 2nd 4s	86	86	85½	86¼	86¼	85
50	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	86½	87	86¼	86½	88	85¼
165	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	90	90¼	89¾	90¼	91	89¾
324	Liberty 4th 4¼s	87	87½	86¾	86¾	88¾	86¾
202	Victory 4¾s	97⅝	97⅝	97	97⅛	97⅛	95⅝
718							
	BANKS.						
59	Union B. & T. Co.	$131.00	$131.00	$130.00	$130.00	$132.50	$130.00
	INDUSTRIALS.						
10	Cal. Delta Farms	42.00	42.00	42.00	38.00	42.00	35.00
5	Globe G. & M. com.	65.00	65.00	65.00	60.00	65.00	40.00
251	G'rear T. & R. pfd.	52.00	52.00	50.00	50.25	60.00	44.50
425	Hutchinson S. P. Co	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.00	22.00	21.00
2,200	L. A. Investment	.75	.75	.75	.75	.88	.74
279	S. Cal. Edison com.	91.25	92.25	91.00	91.62½	92.25	86.00
500	Sun Drug Co.	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.75	2.00	2.00
5	Union Sugar Co.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	31.00	23.50
2,044							
	OILS.						
10	Amalgamated Oil	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.25	75.00	70.00
2,000	American Crude Oil	.15½	.15	.15	.14	.18	.15
205	Associated Oil Co.	97.00	97.50	96.00	97.00	100.00	94.00
200	Central Oil Co.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.12½	1.15	1.06
200	Fullerton Oil	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.20
175	Gen. P. Corp. com.	123.50	124.00	122.50	123.00	133.00	122.50
1,900	Jade Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	.15	.20	.10
1,400	Lake View, No. 2	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.10	1.17½	1.00
1,300	Maxoil Oil Co.	1.74½	1.74	1.74	1.68	1.97	1.70
800	Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	.03¼	.04	1.68¼	.03	.08	1.60
4,000	Midway Northern	.59	.61	.59	.60	.71	.55
13,000	Nat. Pacific Oil	.13	.13	.13	.12½	.15¾	.12
1,000	Palmer Union pfd.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.21	.20
55,092	Republic Pet. Corp.	.84	.84½	.83½	.84	.93	.82
775	Union Oil of Cal.	155.50	156.50	151.25	151.25	177.00	151.00
1,485	Union Oil of Del.	20.62½	20.62½	19.00	19.37½	25.50	19.00
900	United Oil Co.	.40	.42	.39½	.39½	.53	.38½
98,742							
	MINES.						
18,500	Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	.02½	.02	.03	.02¾
3,000	Cons. Mines Co.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01½	.01
141,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.03	.04	.03	.03	.04¾	.03
7,395	Lucky Boy Min. Co.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02	.04¾	.02
2,000	Nellie Mining Co.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.03
12,000	Oatman United M.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01¼	.01
1,000	Sunnyside Min. Co.	.03½	.03½	.03	.03	.04	.03
20,200	Telluride Min. Co.	.11½	.12	.11	.11	.20	.06
6,525	Tom Reed G. M. Co	1.26	1.26	1.15	1.20	1.40	1.06
4,950	United Eastern	2.52	2.58	2.42½	2.42	2.52	2.25
1,800	United American	.94	.94	.88	.88	.94	.88
9,700	Virginia Louise	.29	.32	.28½	.29	.38	.25
1,500	Yellow Pine	.40	.50	.40	.37	.60	.40
346,140							

BONDS. Number.	Value.	STOCKS. Shares.	Value.
718	$188,451.25	342,576	$316,070.87

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

California, which opened at 153 and sold down to 151.25, with a last bid at 151. This weekness was reflected in the Delaware company, which held steadily at 19.50 during the short trading session. Associated was firm at 97. General Petroleum sold off to 123 from an opening at 123.25.

In the mines the trading was confined to United American at 31½ cents and United Eastern at 2.44 and 2.45. Eleven hundred shares of Los Angeles Investment went over at 78 cents and twenty of Edison common at 91.75. Goodyear preferred sold up to 50.50 and closed fairly strong at a quarter. Bonds were in light demand. A featureless and almost trendless market.

NO OIL CUT HERE.

There has been no cutting of crude oil prices in California, and probably will be none, according to the Union Oil News, the monthly publication of the Union Oil Company of Delaware, which points out that economic conditions have not affected the crude oil situation here as in other parts of the United States. A great demand exists in this State, which, because of its isolation from other oil producing regions, has to rely almost entirely on its own productions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS.

The Southern California Gas Company reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1920 that its operating revenue was $3,078,469.39; operating expenses, $2,433,889.92, giving a net operating revenue of $644,579.47. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $31,842.27; interest, rent and other deductions totaled $308,462.99. The net corporate income for the year was $370,958.75. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $591,265.68. Miscellaneous deductions were $37,754.92. The company declared dividends of $131,250 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $793,319.50.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON.

The Southern California Edison Company reports to the Railroad Commission for the year that its operating revenue was $13,246,995.20; operating expenses, $8,386,634.95, giving a net operating revenue of $4,860,360.25. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $1,554,879.12. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled $3,343.48.99. The net corporate income for the year was $3,071,795.38. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $530,560.33. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1920 amounted to $6699.51, and miscellaneous deductions were $195,869.44. The company declared dividends of $2,203,847.66 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $1,260,298.17.

GRAIN MARKET DULL; PRICES UNCHANGED.

Barley held firm and unchanged for nearly all shipments on the local grain exchange yesterday, despite the fact that there was no buying interest in the market. The session was very dull, and the day was lacking in any special feature. Transit barley was the only shipment to make any advance, moving up 25 cents per ton during the call. Fifteen-day barley dropped 25 cents, while other shipments, near-by and future, were steady at the level of the preceding day.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.
Arrivals—Wheat, 7; barley, 1; corn, 1; milo maize, 3; kafir corn, 2; flour, 11; cereals, 1; rice products, 2; C. S. and Products, 7; total, 35 cars.

Corn, bulk—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$1.67½	$1.85
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	1.87½	
10-day shipment	1.90	1.95
Barley—		
In transit	1.33½	
10-day shipment	1.31½	
15-day shipment	1.31½	1.33½
20-day shipment	1.30	1.35

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS.

Barley—	Bid.	Asked.
All May	$1.13¾	$1.16¼

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SALT LAKE, March 12.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.00¾	Ontario	.00¾
Big Hill	.02¾	Plutus	.03½
Columbus Rexall	.01	Prince Con.	.20
Colorado Con.	.02	Reed's Peak Con.	.02
Crown Point	.03	Rio Wellington	.02
Dragon	.07	South Standard	.15¼
Dennijohn Con.	.01	Sells	.04
Emma Silver	.02½	S. K. Coal	2.44¼
Empire Mines	.04	S. K. Con.	.85
Empire Copper	.07	Snowy Mines	.02½
Emerald	.10	South Hecla	.54
Eureka Mines	.06½	Silver Shield	.15
Grand Central	.30	S. Hecla Ex.	.02½
Great Western	.05½	Tecoma	.02
Iron King	.15	Tintic Central	.01½
Johns M. & S.	2.85	Tintic Standard	3.27½
Keystone	.10	Tintic Del.	.05
Ketko	.01	Uncle Sam	.02
Kennebec	.10	Utah Con.	.01¼
Lehi Tintic	.06¾	Union Chief	.06¼
Leonora	.01¾	Victor Mining	.03
Logan	.01¾	Whitwing	.01
Michigan Utah	.00½	West Toledo	.02¾
New Quincy	.04¾	Walker Mining	2.22½
Nail Driver	.50	Yankee Con.	.04
North Standard	.06¾	Zuma	.07
O. K. Silver	.02		

MEXICANS VISIT TACOMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TACOMA, March 12.—Bringing a message of good will from Mexico to merchants of the Puget Sound district, a party of Mexican business men spent today in Tacoma.

LOS ANGELES HIDES.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1900 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for twenty-four hours ended at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 63 hides, 76 pelts, 452 lbs. tallow.

Green and green salted hides—No. 1 heavy hides, 50 lbs. and up, 4¼ per lb.; No. 1 light hides, 40 to 50 lbs. 4 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 6 per lb.; No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 8 per lb.; No. 1 stunks, 15@30 each; No. 1 bull hides, 3½ per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 do., 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 do., 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each; pcnies and glues, half price; No. 1 grubby hides and skins, ¼ less; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less; glue hides and skins, half price.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 10 lbs. and up, 9 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 7 to 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 calf skins, under 7 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less; glue hides and skins, half price.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 45@75 each; medium, 25@45 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—No. 1 white and hard, 4¼ per lb.; No. 2, 3 per lb.; No. 3, dark and greasy, 1@2 per lb.

ANOTHER GUSHER DUE

(Reprint from L. A. Examiner, March 9, 1921.)

Two new gas gushers are being looked forward to at an early date in the Hawthorne-Redondo field. One is the Union Oil Company's well and the other is well No. 3 of the Kistleman Wire interests. Gas pockets are said to have been penetrated in both wells. The gas in the Kistleman well, which is near the Standard Oil Company's gasser, was struck a few days ago at a depth of 700 feet. The pressure is said to have been so strong that the tools were lifted several hundred feet. The Union Oil Company's well is on the Clark lease on the Riverside-Redondo boulevard. The gas in this well was encountered last Monday.

The HAWTHORNE - REDONDO FIELD promises to be one of the great oil fields of Southern California—with 15 companies in the field and TWO GIANT GASSERS within the past few months—it has made a wild scramble for leases.

The height was reached last week, when a 6-acre lease was offered for $8000 bonus—$1000 per acre.

OWN 70½-ACRE LEASE in Section 35, Hawthorne Field. This Company's well No. 1 is now being drilled on this lease—now down 600 feet—owns drilling site, 16 big lots, in Tract 2704, Hawthorne, approximately 1500 feet from the famous HAWTHORNE NO. 1 and STANDARD GASSERS. No. 2 well has been started.

(Reprint from L. A. Times, March 7, 1921.)

Would Prevent Boy...

Plans for the ... systems to ... shortage ... submitted to ... Commission ... weeks by ... ties.

One line ... just been ... California ... been granted a ... inch gas main ... limits of Haw... gundo avenue ... present main ... experts, the H... ably will develop ... Southland's best ... gas. The ... from the Milwaukee ... cats and the ...

$ 10 buys 100
$ 50 buys 500
$100 buys 1000

LAST CHANCE AT ...
Another Gusher Will Be the ...
Least Fifty Per Cent ...

HUNTINGTON Consolidated Oil HAWTH... Company

MANAGEMENT—L. F. STEPHENSEN, Mgr. Moneta Water Co., Director Moneta Commercial Bank; HON. JOS. V. CULLEN, former Industrial Manager of City of Redondo; S. J. EUINTON, Field Superintendent, formerly Superintendent Clark Oil Company for 5 years.

SEE THE HAWTHORNE FIELD AT OUR EXPENSE—We make daily trips, and you are under no obligation to buy.

TEN CENTS BUYS AN INTEREST IN THESE VALUABLE HAWTHORNE LEASES—with two wells drilling. This company has all the advantages of a corporation—none of the disadvantages—with several points in favor over a corporation.

MAPS FREE—Colored Geological Map, also sectional map, mailed on application.

Please mail me without charge ... my part—your sectional map and ... of the Hawthorne-Redondo Oil Fi...

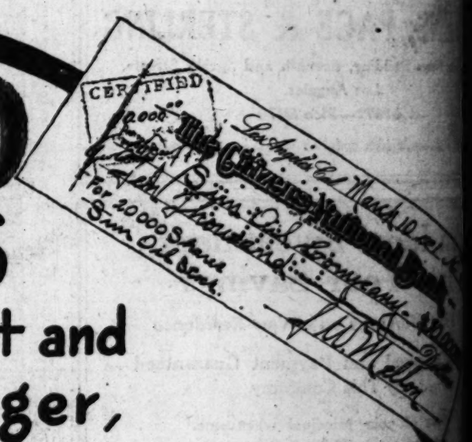
Name .....

Address .....

Times .....

Please reserve for me.....interests in H.-R. ...

$10,000 from SUN OIL'S Vice President and General Manager,



"Buy Sun Oil," advises Saml. W. Mellon, Vice-President and General Manager and Director of the Company, and backs up this message with his own personal check for 20,000 shares of **Sun Oil!**

Why? Here are the reasons. Here are the statements of a man who knows the **inside facts**—and whose faith justifies a $10,000 subscription! Says Mr. Mellon, "I bought 20,000 shares in addition to those I already held,

"**BECAUSE**—I know **SUN OIL** has a wonderful future.

"**BECAUSE**—I know the management will grasp every possible advantage for **SUN OIL'S** benefit.

"**BECAUSE**—I know each shareholder will profit just as **SUN OIL** profits.

"**BECAUSE**—Those owning **SUN OIL** shares are **GUARANTEED 50%** of the profits every 30 days as dividends—the remaining 50% to be devoted to continued development.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL** has not only 9 leases at Huntington Beach, but **EXCELLENT** leases in 5 other fields that have all the prospects that Huntington Beach had ten months past.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL'S** derrick is UP—ready for equipment to be installed and drilling to start immediately, on the famous "Shoestring Lease" of the Huntington Beach Field.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL** shares will not last long at the present price, as drilling at Huntington Beach is fast and inexpensive, and possibilities for profit simply wonderful.

"**BECAUSE**—Those who fail to secure **SUN OIL** shares will have just one time for regret—and that time will be forever."

Every one of these is a **COMPELLING** reason for **YOU! THINK!** Go over these reasons **AGAIN**—consider that they are backed by an absolute evidence of **FAITH IN SUN** that cannot be denied! Faith in **SUN**, yes. And faith likewise that **SUN OIL** shares carry tremendous **PROFIT!** It is **YOUR MOVE NOW!** Your course of action lies open. You can pass up **OPPORTUNITY**—or you can learn the facts about profit in Sun—the facts which are behind the overwhelming demand for **SUN SHARES!** Use the coupon—get maps, details of organization, properties, development and outlook for **BIG MONEY!**

SUN OIL COMPANY

Executive Offices
401 Wright-Callender Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67622.
Pasadena Representatives:
Garner and Company,
17 S. Marengo. Fair Oaks 132.

Name .....

Address .....

This May Be the Greatest Day in Your Life

TODAY is the day of opportunity—for you. Today is the day you can visit Huntington Beach and see one of the greatest oil fields in the history of the world in the making. Today is the day you can see wells belching forth oil—the magic fluid that has builded fortune upon fortune.

Millions will pour forth from Huntington Beach. Fortunes will be made. Your opportunity is equal to your neighbors, and far greater if you read through this advertisement. We may accept oil as a certainty at Huntington Beach. A visit will convince you of that fact. Then all you need is to invest your money in a company where you will get an absolute square deal There are exactly eleven reasons why you are assured of a square deal in the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. Here they are:

IRVING V. AUGUR, for five years Geologist and Deputy Oil and Gas Supervisor for the State of California. Mr. Augur, one of the best known oil men in the country, resigned his position with the State to become Vice-President and Superintendent of Operations of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is reason No. 1.

FRANK C. AYARS, Vice-President of the Ivo-Ayars Publishing Co., which has been operating in Los Angeles for 30 years. Mr. Ayars is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 2.

JOHN B. ELLIOTT, for seven years United States Collector of Customs for Southern California, a position he still holds. Mr. Elliott is Treasurer and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is the man who has handled millions. He will handle your money. He is reason No. 3.

LOUIS J. EVANS, well-known business man and restaurant owner of Los Angeles. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Company. He is reason No. 4.

M. L. GERMAIN, President of the Germain Seed & Plant Co., which has been doing business in Los Angeles continuously for 50 years. Mr. Germain is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 5.

FRANK E. HANSON, who has been identified with the oil industry of this State for many years. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 6.

JAMES IRVING, head of James M. Irving & Co. Mr. Irving has been doing business in Los Angeles as an assayer for more than 20 years. He was foreman of the 1920 County Grand Jury, and is known personally to thousands of Californians. He is a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 7.

I. HAYS RICE, President of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, President of Geo. Rice & Sons, and President of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. Mr. Rice has been doing business in this city for 50 years. He is known personally to every merchant, manufacturer and business man in Southern California. He is reason No. 8.

GEORGE RICE, JR., Treasurer of Geo. Rice & Sons, one of the largest and oldest printing establishments in Los Angeles. Mr. Rice is known to every business man in the South. He is director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 9.

T. S. TREBELL, Publisher of the Petroleum Record, one of the most conservative oil publications in the United States. He is Vice-President, General Manager and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 10.

H. A. YOUNG, Editor of the Petroleum Record. Mr. Young is one of the best informed oil men in the country. He is Secretary and a Director of the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. He is reason No. 11.

Visit the Well Today!

Mr. Augur will be at the Bolsa Chica Oil Company's derrick from 10 a.m. uptil 5 p.m. today. He is one of the best informed oil men, and a talk with him personally will mean a liberal education on oil matters. The derrick is at 19th St. & Wesley Avenue. Near the Standard's B-1 and two blocks from Huntington Central No. 1. Look for the big sign, reading "Bolsa Chica Oil Co."

If you are unable to visit the property, then do what hundreds of others have done—send your money in by mail. Act quickly if you want to participate in the profits of a reputable, reliable and conservative oil company, where you are absolutely guaranteed your share of the profits.

Ask your banker what he thinks of the men in the Bolsa Chica Oil Co. Every man is an integral part of the company.

T. S. TREBELL, Fiscal Agent
BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY
311 Union League Building
Los Angeles Cal.

Enclosed fine $.....for.....shares of Bolsa Chica Oil Company Stock at $1.00 per share.

Name .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....
(Please print plainly)

City .....

This stock sale authorized by Gen. E. C. Bellows, State Corp. Commissioner, in Permit No. 12919.

BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY

311 Union League Building, Second and Hill Sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TELEPHONE 66888.

CARSON OIL

WRITE TODAY!

Until you visit the Redondo-Hawthorne-Signal Hill Oil Fields, you cannot BEGIN to realize the vast amount of oil activities that are going ahead in a way to make that section California's Biggest Oil Field.

The BIG COMPANIES are operating there—Standard, Union, Santa Fe, Milwaukee Syndicate, Kistleman, Amalgamated, and many others whose names are bywords wherever OIL is mentioned. THEY don't go into a field unless they believe in its possibilities. CARSON OIL didn't go into the field until convinced that it offered remarkable possibilities for Big Production and Huge Profits.

But you can't APPRECIATE what it all means until you SEE. And when you SEE, you will realize that you cannot afford to be without an interest in CARSON OIL, the "up and coming" company in that section.

Over 1000 acres, ideally located, is Carson's claim to POSITION. One well drilling, another preparing to drill, and a third contracted for are Carson's claims to ACTION. And the PRODUCTION, we are confident, will COME from those wells, is Carson's claim to PROFIT.

The price of shares in the present limited offering of stock is 50c—par value $1.00. CARSON OIL is the best BUY on the market today.

Our new colored map describes the entire field, and gives facts concerning Carson activities. Be sure to send for it—then make it a point to SEE FOR YOURSELF! The map and information are yours for the asking. Write Today—or if it is more convenient, call at my office, or use the telephone.

Without obligating me in any way, please send me colored map of the Redondo-Hawthorne-Signal Hill Oil Field, and full details concerning the Carson Oil Corporation.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... L.A.T. 3-13-21

LEWIS E. BISHOP

Licensed Broker
334-5-6 Union Oil Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Phone 61424.

BEATTY OIL AND DEVELOPMENT CO.
516 California Bldg.
Phone 14034, Los Angeles

COMMON LAW COMPANIES
Organize under Declaration of Trust. Many advantages. Legal everywhere. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Meet or do business anywhere. Better than a corporation or partnership. Booklet free.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

FINANCIAL
FINANCIAL MAN,
Age 38, nineteen years' experience with large Canadian bank, eleven years as manager, wants position in Los Angeles or vicinity with banking or financial institution or large industrial concern where his experience and thorough knowledge of financial matters in all branches will be of value. Address K, Box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

ENDING MARCH 12.
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Shares	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
2	Edison Elec., 1st R	99	99	99	99½	99	99
4	Home Tel., 1st R.	74	74	74	74	74	74
2	Liberty 1st 3½s	90	90	90	90	92¾	90
1	Liberty 1st 4s	85½	85½	85½	85½	85	84
6	Liberty 1st 4¼s	86	87	85½	85½	88	84½
2	Liberty 2nd 4s	86	86	85½	85½	86¼	85
50	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	86¾	87	86¾	86½	88	85¼
165	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	90	90¼	89½	89½	91	88½
324	Liberty 4th 4¼s	87	87½	86¾	86¾	91¾	85½
202	Victory 4¾s	97½	97½	97	97½	97½	95¾
718							
	BANKS.						
50	Union B. & T. Co.	$131.00	$131.00	$131.00	$130.00	$132.50	$130.00
	INDUSTRIALS.						
10	Cal. Delta Farms	42.00	42.00	42.00	38.00	42.00	35.00
5	Globe G. & M. com.	65.00	65.00	65.00	60.00	96.00	40.00
251	G'rear T. & R. pfd.	52.00	52.00	50.00	50.25	60.00	44.50
425	Hutchinson S. P. Co	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.00	22.00	21.00
2,220	L. A. Investment	.70	.75	.76	.68	.88	.74
270	S. Cal. Edison com.	91.25	92.25	91.00	91.62½	92.25	86.00
500	Sun Drug Co.	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.75	2.00	2.00
5	Union Sugar Co.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	31.00	23.50
2,044							
	OILS.						
10	Amalgamated Oil	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.25	75.00	70.00
3,000	Associated Crude Oil	.13½	.15	.14	.15	.18	.15
205	Associated Oil Co.	97.00	97.50	96.00	97.00	100.00	94.00
200	Liberal Oil Co.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.12½	1.15	1.00
200	Fullerton Oil	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.20
175	Gen. P. Corp. com.	123.50	124.00	122.50	122.00	133.00	122.50
1,900	Jade Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	.15	.20	.10
1,400	Lake View, No. 2	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.10	1.17½	1.00
1,200	Mascot Oil Co.	1.74½	1.78	1.74	1.68	1.97	1.70
800	Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	.92½	.94	1.03½	1.00	.97	1.00
4,000	Midway Northern	.59	.61	.59	.60	.71	.55
13,000	Nat. Pacific Oil	.15	.15	.13	.12½	.15¾	.12
1,000	Palmer Union pfd.	.20	.20	.20	.20	.21	.20
55,692	Republic Pet. Corp.	.34	.34½	.33½	.34	.37	.32
775	Union Oil of Cal.	155.50	156.50	151.00	151.00	177.00	151.00
1,485	Union Oil of Del.	20.62½	20.62½	19.00	19.37½	25.50	19.00
900	United Oil Co.	.40	.42	.39½	.39½	.53	.38½
98,742							
	MINES.						
18,500	Big Jim Cons.	.03	.03	.02½	.02	.03	.02½
2,000	Cons. Mines Co.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01½	.01
141,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.03	.04	.03	.03	.04½	.02
7,205	Lucky Boy Min. Co.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02	.04½	.02
2,000	Nellie Mining Co.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.03
12,000	Oatman United M.	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01¼	.01
1,000	Sunnyside Min. Co.	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03	.04	.03
20,200	Telluride Min. Co.	.11½	.12	.11	.11	.09	.06
6,525	Tom Reed G. M. Co	1.25	1.25	1.15	1.20	1.60	1.06
3,650	United Eastern	2.52	2.58	2.42½	2.42	2.52	2.25
11,500	United American	.24	.24	.22	.22	.25	.20
9,700	Virginia Louise	.29	.32	.28½	.29	.35	.22
1,500	Yellow Fine	.40	.50	.40	.37	.60	.40
346,140							

Number.	BONDS. Value.	Shares.	STOCKS. Value.
718	$188,451.25	342,576	$316,070.87

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

California, which opened at 153 and sold down to 151.25, with a last bid at 151. This weekness was reflected in the Delaware company, which held steadily at 19.50 during the short trading session. Associated was firm at 97. General Petroleum sold off to 123 from an opening at 123.25.

In the mines the trading was confined to United American at 31½ cents and United Eastern at 2.44 and 2.45. Eleven hundred shares of Los Angeles Investment went over at 78 cents and twenty of Edison common at 91.75. Goodyear preferred sold up to 50.50 and closed fairly strong at a quarter. Bonds were in light demand. A featureless and almost trendless market.

NO OIL CUT HERE.

There has been no cutting of crude oil prices in California, and probably will be none, according to the Union Oil News, the monthly publication of the Union Oil Company of Delaware, which points out that economic conditions have not affected the crude oil situation here as in other parts of the United States. A great demand exists in this State, which, because of its isolation from other oil producing regions, has to rely almost entirely on its own productions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS.

The Southern California Gas Company reports to the Railroad Commission for the year 1920 that its operating revenue was $3,078,469.39; operating expenses, $2,433,889.92, giving a net operating revenue of $644,579.47. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $31,842.27. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled $308,462.99. The net corporate income for the year was $370,958.75. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $591,365.68. Miscellaneous deductions were $37,754.92. The company declared dividends of $131,250 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $793,319.50.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON.

The Southern California Edison Company reports to the Railroad Commission for the year that its operating revenue was $13,246,995.20; operating expenses, $8,386,634.95, giving a net operating revenue of $4,860,360.25. Miscellaneous non-operating revenue amounted to $1,554,879.12. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled $3,343,443.99. The net corporate income for the year was $3,071,795.38. The surplus at the beginning of the year amounted to $580,560.38. Miscellaneous additions to surplus for 1920 amounted to $6699.51, and miscellaneous deductions were $195,869.44. The company declared dividends of $2,302,847.66 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the year of $1,260,298.17.

GRAIN MARKET DULL; PRICES UNCHANGED.

Barley held firm and unchanged for nearly all shipments on the local grain exchange yesterday, despite the fact that there was no buying interest in the market. The session was very dull, and the day was lacking in any special feature. Transit barley was the only shipment to make any advance, moving up 25 cents per ton during the call. Fifteen-day barley dropped 25 cents, while other shipments, near-by and future, were steady at the level of the preceding day.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 7; barley, 1; corn, 1; mill mains, 3; kafir corn, 2; flour, 11; cereals, 1; rice products, 2; C. S. and Products, 7; total, 35 Bar, 4.

Corn, bulk—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$1.67½	$1.85
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	1.87½	
10-day shipment	1.90	1.95
Barley—		
In transit	1.33½	
10-day shipment	1.31½	
15-day shipment	1.31¼	1.32½
20-day shipment	1.30	1.35

FUTURE DELIVERY—100-TON LOTS

Barley—	Bid.	Asked.
All May	$1.12¾	$1.16¼

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SALT LAKE, March 12.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.00¾	Prob.ago	.00¾
Big Hill	.02¾	Plutus	.30½
Columbus Rexall	.01	Prince Con.	.06½
Colorado Con.	.02	Reed's Peak Con	.02
Crown Point	.03	Rico Wellington	.02
Dragon	.07	South Standard	.15½
Demilohn Con.	.01	Sells	.04
Emma Silver	.02½	S. K. Coal	2.44½
Empire Mines	.04	S. K. Con.	.85
Empire Copper	.07	Sioux Mines	.02½
Emerald	.10	South Rocks	.04
Eureka Mines	.06½	Silver Shield	.15
Grand Central	.30	S. Rocks Ex.	.02½
Great Western	.05½	Tecoma	.03
Iron King	.15	Tintic Central	.01½
Philps M. & S.	2.85	Tintic Standard	3.25½
Keystone	.70	Tintic Del.	.03
Keno	.01	Uncle Sam	.02
Kempelen	.10	Utah Con.	.01¼
Lehi Tintic	.06½	Union Chief	.06¼
Leonora	.01¾	Victor Mines	.05
Logger	.01¾	Whitehorse	.01
Michigan Utah	.06¾	West Toledo	.02½
New Quincy	.04½	Walker Mining	2.22½
Nail Dyer	.30	Yankee Con.	.04
North Standard	.00¾	Zuma	.07
O. K. Silver	.05		

MEXICANS VISIT TACOMA.

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Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

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(Reprint from L. A. Examiner, March 9, 1921.)

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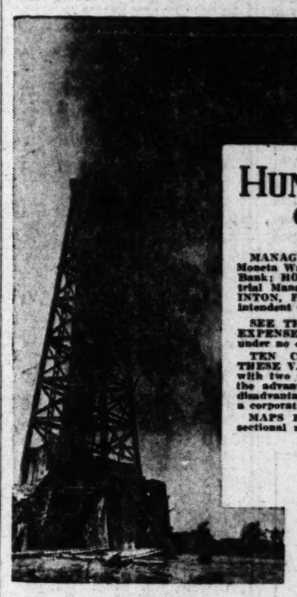
$ 10 buys	100
$ 50 buys	500
$100 buys	1000



LAST CHANCE AT
Another Gusher Will Be the
Least Fifty Per Cent

HUNTINGTON Consolidated Oil HAWTH Company

MANAGEMENT—L. F. STEPHENSEN, Mgr. Moneta Water Co., Director Moneta Commercial Bank; HON. JOS. V. CULLEN, former Industrial Manager of City of Redondo; S. J. ELLINTON, Field Superintendent, formerly Superintendent Clark Oil Company for 9 years.

SEE THE HAWTHORNE FIELD AT OUR EXPENSE—We make daily trips, and you are under no obligation to buy.

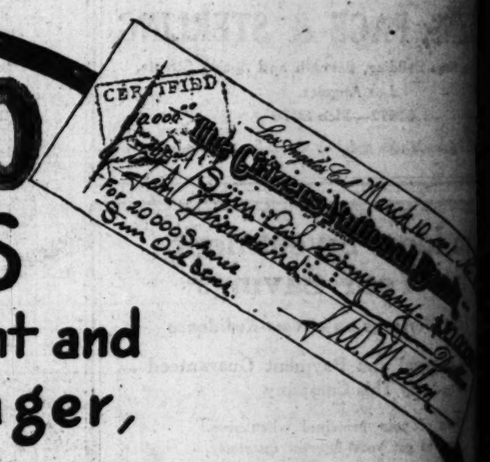
TEN CENTS BUYS AN INTEREST IN THESE VALUABLE HAWTHORNE LEASES—with two wells drilling. This company has all the advantages of a corporation—none of the disadvantages—with several points in favor over a corporation.

MAPS FREE—Colored Geological Map, also sectional map, mailed on application.

Please mail me without charge—and without any obligation on my part—your sectional map and also latest news of the Hawthorne-Redondo Oil Fields.

Name .....
Address .....
Times .....
Please reserve for me.....interests in H.-R. ...

$10,000 from SUN OIL'S Vice President and General Manager,



"Buy Sun Oil," advises Saml. W. Mellon, Vice-President and General Manager and Director of the Company, and backs up this message with his own personal check for 20,000 shares of **Sun Oil!** **Why?** Here are the reasons. Here are the statements of a man who knows the **inside facts**—and whose faith justifies a $10,000 subscription! Says Mr. Mellon, "I bought 20,000 shares in addition to those I already held,

"**BECAUSE**—I know **SUN OIL** has a wonderful future.

"**BECAUSE**—I know the management will grasp every possible advantage for **SUN OIL'S** benefit.

"**BECAUSE**—I know each shareholder will profit just as **SUN OIL** profits.

"**BECAUSE**—Those owning **SUN OIL** shares are **GUARANTEED 50%** of the profits every 30 days as dividends—the remaining 50% to be devoted to continued development.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL** has not only 9 leases at Huntington Beach, but **EXCELLENT** leases in 5 other fields that have all the prospects that Huntington Beach had ten months past.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL'S** derrick is **UP**—ready for equipment to be installed and drilling to start immediately, on the famous "Shoestring Lease" of the Huntington Beach Field.

"**BECAUSE**—**SUN OIL** shares will not last long at the present price, as drilling at Huntington Beach is fast and inexpensive, and possibilities for profit simply wonderful.

"**BECAUSE**—Those who fail to secure **SUN OIL** shares will have just one time for regret—and that time will be forever."

Every one of these is a **COMPELLING** reason for **YOU! THINK!** Go over these reasons **AGAIN**—consider that they are backed by an absolute evidence of **FAITH IN SUN** that cannot be denied! Faith in **SUN**, yes. And faith likewise that **SUN OIL** shares carry tremendous **PROFIT!** It is **YOUR MOVE NOW!** Your course of action lies open. You can pass up **OPPORTUNITY**—or you can learn the facts about profit in Sun—the facts which are behind the overwhelming demand for **SUN SHARES!** Use the coupon—get maps, details of organization, properties, development and outlook for **BIG MONEY!**

SUN OIL COMPANY
INC.

Executive Offices
401 Wright-Callender Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67622.
Pasadena Representatives:
Garner and Company,
17 S. Marengo. Fair Oaks 132.

Name .....
Address .....

OTHER
ER DUE

THORNE - REDONDO
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h 15 companies in the
TWO GIANT GASSERS
past few months—it
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a 6-acre lease was of-
000 bonus—$1000 per

ACRE LEASE in Sec-
awthorne Field. This
well No. 1 is now being
this lease—now down
now drilling 3fe. 16 big
ect 2704, Hawthorne,
ly 1500 feet from the
THORNE NO. 1 and
GASSERS. No. 2 well
orted.

$ 10 buys	100
$ 50 buys	500
$100 buys	1000

LAST CHANCE AT 10c
Another Gusher Will Be the Signal for a Least Fifty Per Cent Advance

NGTON HAWTHORN
solidated Oil Company

L. F. STEPHENSEN, Mgr.
Director Moneta Commercial
V. CULLEN, former Indus-
ty of Redondo; S. J. Ec-
intendent, formerly Super-
Company for 2 years.

THORNE FIELD AT OUR
e daily trips, and you are
to buy.

CTS AN INTEREST IN
HAWTHORNE LEASES—
ing. This company has all
corporation—none of the
several points in favor over

ored Geological Map, also
d on application.

722 BRYSON BLDG.
(Second and Spring Sts.)
LOS ANGELES

124 S. Pacific Ave.,
Redondo Beach, Cal.

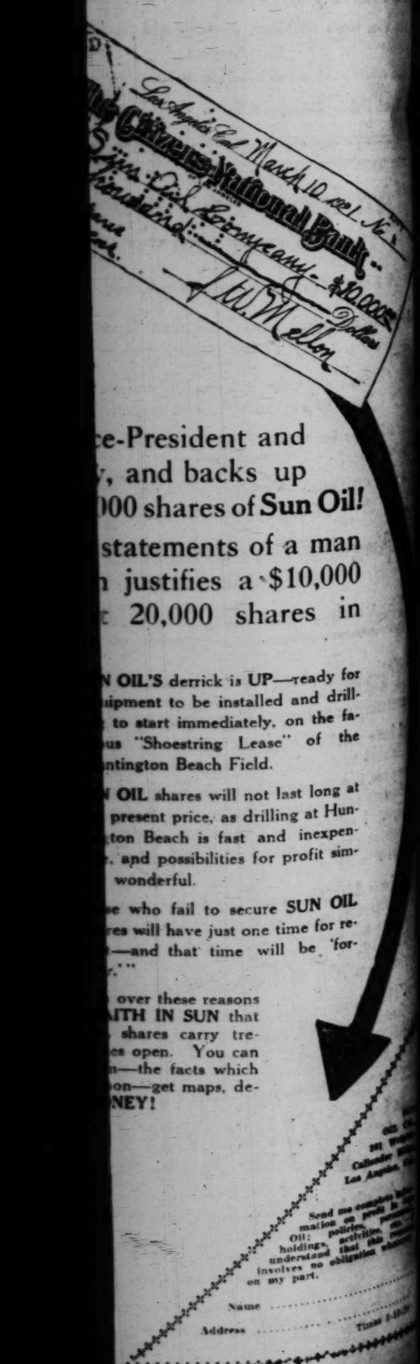
221 E. Ocean Ave., Long
Cal.

We Predict Anot
GUSHER
This Week

Please mail me without charge—and without obligation
part—your sectional map and also colored geologic
the Hawthorne-Redondo Oil Fields.

Name .....
Address .....

use reserve for me.....interests in H.-H. Com. S



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OIL shares will not last long at
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, and possibilities for profit sim-
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—and that time will be 'for-
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NEY!

Send me complete information on Sun Oil; possibilities, holdings, activities. I understand that this involves no obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....
Address .....
Time 3-13-21

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

IN THE VAN { First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

Luxurious Transportation All Over California Now Furnished by Motor Stages.

Regular Bus Lines Running to All Points of Interest and Importance in State.

Running out from Los Angeles at the present time the Motor Transit Company operates large fleets of powerful cars that travel south to Tijuana and north to Sacramento and place California far in the lead in motor transportation. Branch lines connect the main routes with the principle points of interest in the State. Hundreds of thousands of people are carried yearly by the stages between various points. Above, left, one of the cars used for long-distance travel. Right, the Union Stage Depot in Los Angeles. Below, interior of a modern stage equipped with all conveniences for passengers. The sketch by Charles H. Owens shows the extensive territory covered by the cars of the Motor Transit Company.

RMAL GOAL IN SIGHT IN MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY.

al of Buying and Production is Well on the Way; Some Plants Touch 100 Per Cent Basis.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...March 12.—Further ...e march toward the ...al in the automobile in... ...ed the past week. ...ere appears a tendency in ...s to exaggerate actual ...ot overestimate facts, ...ers at hand that activ... ...ending at just about ...conservative leaders in ...predicted, and the re... ...n its way.

...RMAL BASIS.

...nts are on a 100 per ...ers have reached the ...ark, but the majority ... about 25 per ...d be in the near ...ming to a sur... ...ations at plants whose ...ve not been made pub... ...ts recent depression the ...gually is recovering in a ...ory manner. Not by ... as some would ...ar steadily and system... ...n it should be. This ap... ...th the passenger car and ... While the last-named ...ed recovered as quickly as ...ar division of the auto... ...ong the awakening in ...ously business has taken

...Motor Truck Manufactur... ...ny of Saginaw has just ...that it has found condi... ...ominally improved that ...production on a full time basis has started.

ORDERS ON BOOKS.

"We have a fair volume of orders on our books for immediate shipment," said one of the company officials. "Already we have made fair shipments to our distributors in New York, Pittsburg, Grand Rapids and a few other cities and this only upon their request, thus indicating that there must be a demand. Furthermore, the letters which we received from many prospects throughout the country indicate a beginning of a more general revival in business."

According to press reports the Federal Motor Truck Company had been closed and was just resuming production when in truth the plant had never ceased to manufacture trucks.

"We have been making a number of trucks without interruption, although the output, as well as the employment of labor, had been cut to a minimum during the depression," said a company official.

JUMP PRODUCTION.

"Some people think that if a manufacturer does not produce at least 50 per cent of normal, he is not producing at all. We are putting on more men this month and have increased our production schedule. By the end of March we

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

All Main Cities in State Joined by Motor Stages.

One of the most complete and luxurious motor stage systems in the country radiates out from Los Angeles to all important cities and towns in the State of California. This extensive motor system covers some 2500 miles of highway and operates more than 3000 cars in daily passenger service.

RAPID GROWTH.

In its mere infancy only a few years back, the automobile transportation industry is now a huge one, carrying more than 5,000,000 passengers to various points in the course of a year. In every line the stages are beginning to play an important part, and have already materially assisted in opening up the famous "playgrounds" of California, such as the Yosemite Valley, Rim of the World, Sequoia National Park and the Lake Tahoe region. On account of the scenic routes traveled people are riding more and more on the auto lines, not only for short distances, but on trips that cover the whole State.

This method of travel has been a valuable asset to business houses, for it allows traveling men to cover two or three times as many towns in a given time as was possible by rail transportation alone. Frequent schedules and a complete system of connections make it possible to get to almost any point in the State in remarkably fast time.

GREAT IMPETUS.

The greatest single impetus that has been given the motor stage lines was the establishment of, through routes and connections by different motor companies and the consolidating of terminals into union stage depots. This idea was first perfected in Los Angeles and has gradually extended over the larger part of California.

Perhaps the greatest results in

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

COMING OUT STRONG FOR TAX ON GAS.

California Highway Commission Believes It's the Only Thing.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Belief that the tax on gasoline is the ideal method of raising the funds necessary for highway upkeep has been growing stronger among the legislators here this week. A series of conferences, in which representatives of the motor car industry from Northern, Southern and Central California met with the motor vehicle committee, resulted in considerable additions to the ranks of those favoring a tax on gasoline to replace the present cumbersome and inadequate license plate, horsepower tax.

STRONG FOR IT.

The California Highway Commission has come out strongly for a gasoline tax for the four purposes of completing the original system and laterals, for reconstructing old macadam highways taken over by the counties, for building through impoverished municipalities and for widening and thickening existing truck highways, where poor subsoil and intensive traffic have made such improvement imperative.

At the present time there is no money available for this work, the $40,000,000 bond issue budget overlooking it entirely, while the regular maintenance funds cannot be spared from general maintenance for this special work in a degree sufficient to meet the needs in any adequate manner.

IT IS EQUITABLE.

All authorities seem agreed that the greatest single factor in the deterioration of our highways has been and is the impact of the heavily

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NORTHERN AUTO PREXY SAILS FOR HONOLULU.

President George S. Forderer of the California State Automobile Association, accompanied by Mrs. Forderer and a party of friends, have departed for Honolulu.

While in the islands, President Forderer will cement the already friendly relations existing between the C.S.A.A. and the motor car owner associations of Hawaii.

Forderer will be absent thirty days.

W. C. DURANT DENIES RECENT HOT RUMORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—William C. Durant has issued a denial of the story that he is seeking control of the Studebaker Corporation, with a view to making it the nucleus of a new automobile combination, of which Durant Motors is said to be a part. Mr. Durant stated there was no foundation for the report, which arose through large purchases of Studebaker shares by certain New York brokers.

AUTO CLUB HAS STICKER SUPPLY.

Motorists who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to help boost Southern California will be able to procure windshield stickers at the Auto Club headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa street, while the supply lasts, this week.

Those interested in impressing on the community the necessity of development activity at this time are united in the belief that the medium of the automobile is an excellent one for carrying the goods news of the slogan "Greater Southern California."

ANCIENT AUTOMOBILE LAWS

Auto Club Unearths Interesting Motor Rules from Its Earliest Archives.

Unearthed from the archives of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was produced yesterday a copy of the 1904 traffic ordinance of this city, and Oh, boy! How we have grown up!

Listen to this: "It shall be unlawful for any person to ride, drive or propel any bicycle, tricycle, velocipede, automobile or other riding machine or horseless vehicle at a rate of speed greater than four miles an hour, over or past or across any street intersection between Temple and Eighth streets and Main and Hill streets."

MUSTN'T PLUNGE!

"Velocipede riders shall not plunge through the business section at a rate of speed greater than twelve miles an hour anywhere," according to the annals of 1904, and automobiles were included in this category at that time.

There were less than 1100 automobiles owned and operated in Los Angeles in 1904 and the names of the owners were printed in small pamphlets, which were distributed free of charge by bicycle repair shops to their customers. These lists provided the blue book "Who's Who" for Los Angeles at that time.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to hitch any horse, mule or other animal or to leave standing, not in the immediate care of some person, any bicycle, automobile, buggy, carriage, wagon or other vehicle for a longer period of time than forty-five minutes, between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 6 p.m. upon any principal downtown street," says this famous ordinance.

There were no license numbers, of course, in those grand old days, but here is what the wealthy automobile owner had to do—he had to get an "identifying number," such identifying number "shall be one

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Every day brings further proof that the motor-car industry is well on the way toward a normal production goal. Overenthusiastic reports are current in many quarters, but the predictions of conservative leaders are being fulfilled to the dot.

Some of the eastern automobile factories are now running on a 100 per cent schedule and the great majority are constantly employing more men and rapidly getting back to a normal basis.

Interesting data on the motor-car laws of Los Angeles several years ago is dug out of its archives by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Differences in regulations today indicate the tremendous growth of the city and the increasing importance of the automobile.

California now leads in motor-stage systems and it is now possible to travel to all main cities by this means of transportation. Economy, speed and efficiency are qualities of the present bus lines.

California Highway Commission strongly in favor of tax on gasoline as most equable way of distributing the costs of highway construction, repair and maintenance.

Motor-car thieves are apparently warming for the rush of spring business and motorists are warned to watch their cars and see that they are well locked whenever parked on the streets. Thefts are on a steady increase.

Interesting facts on automobile industry presented by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors, gives interesting advice to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers, by John Dougherty.

MOTOR CARS ARE GOING TO THIEVES.

Club Warns Motorists to Watch Their Step During Spring Months.

Auto thieves are getting thawed out by the coming of spring, apparently, report officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and are becoming as active as a flock of cooties on a warm day.

There have been 456 automobiles stolen in Los Angeles since the first of this year, according to figures issued yesterday by the club's theft bureau, and the theft of cars in other Southern California cities has been proportionate.

BREAK RECORDS.

All local records were broken last month when Los Angeles motorists lost 235 machines by theft.

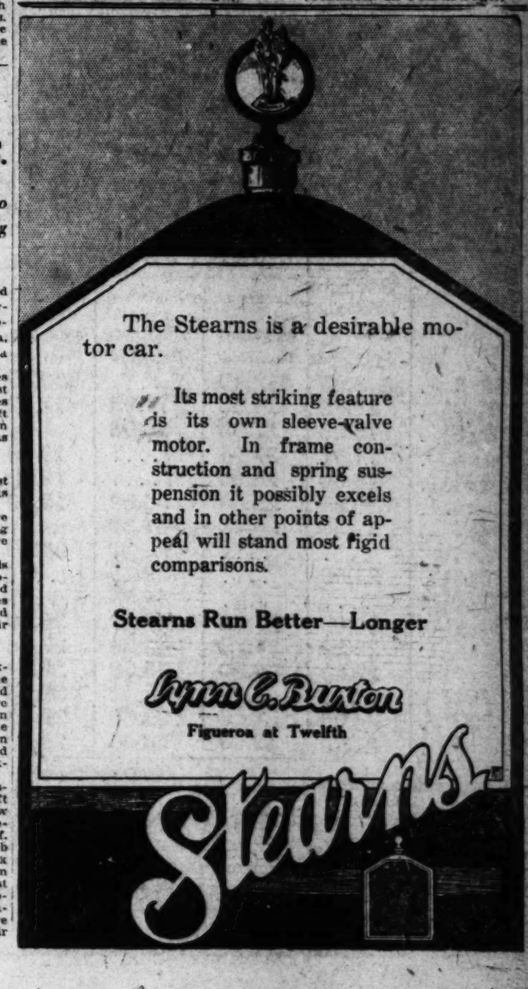
Of those cars stolen 108 have never been seen since, representing a total loss to their owners of more than $110,000.

One bright ray for motorists is found in the report that the Automobile Club's theft bureau arrested six alleged and active auto thieves in February. Five of these are held on grand larceny charges and their cases are pending.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS.

Motorists are urged to take extraordinary precautions during the remainder of this month here and during April and May, as these are the months when auto thieves plan to steal California cars and make their getaway in them to eastern points. Club detectives have learned that this is the case from their experience during the last six years.

Automobile owners are strenuously advised to report at once the theft of an automobile, as even a few minutes' delay in making such a report is of material aid to the thief. It should not be necessary, say club officials, to advise motorists to lock their cars when they leave them for only a few minutes, and the best locks obtainable should be procured; also that private identification marks should be placed where only the owner is cognizant of their location.



Willard Batteries

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

Willard Batteries Win

They win on reputation—when you think of batteries you naturally think first of *Willard*. They win on quality. The most important battery improvements, including Threaded Rubber Insulation, originated with Willard.

They win in dollars-and-cents saving. No outlay for replacement of insulation if you buy the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery because Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts the battery plates.

The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is standard on 172 makes of cars—used for export on 2 others. Ask us about it. We're headquarters for Willard Batteries and Willard Service.

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
16th and Hope

"Get our trade-in price on your old Rayfield Carburetor

LUARD & McMULLEN
Olive Street Garage

So. Cal. Distributor for A-B SHOCK ABSORBER

846 S. Olive St. Main 7227

Economy and Cleanliness Put This Huge Order Over.

One of the latest model Walker electric trucks recently delivered to the Pacific Baking Company. It is the first of twenty such trucks ordered by the baking concern. The order, taken by J. Jerome Canavan, Walker electric representative in Southern California, amounts to more than $100,000.

A FORD EMPLOYEE'S DAY.

Many of the Los Angeles Ford dealers have been asked from time to time exactly how the Ford employee takes advantage of the many employee's benefits Mr. Ford has offered to all who work at his factories. Let us follow the daily routine of the average Ford worker at Detroit.

If this Ford man has been frugal, as many of them have, he will arrive at work in a Ford car. During his morning's work he may be stricken with toothache or headache, whereupon he will visit the Ford doctor or dentist for relief. At noon he is served with a lunch consisting of sandwiches, fruit, hot coffee or soup, and after that he may see a Ford safety film. On pay day, after subtracting living expenses, he may deposit the remainder toward a Ford investment certificate.

Finished with the day's work, he can go to the shoe store for himself or son who is in school; or to the grocery store, where, among other things, he can buy a sack of flour made from wheat grown on Henry Ford's farm—where Fordsons do the work—and ground in Henry Ford's flour mill, and then hauled by Ford trucks to the Ford store. He may want to order a custom-made suit, and maybe a tooth brush is all he needs, but he can get it at a Ford store. Everything is sold at cost to Ford men.

If the Ford man wants to rent anything he goes to the Ford rental exchange; legal advice is given him by the legal aid department. But possibly he is a student in the Ford school; in that case he attends class after work, and stops in the Ford library on the way out. And then he may go to the Ford athletic field for a set of tennis or for baseball practice.

HOW TO CARE FOR TIRES.

Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Agency, distributors of India and Pharis tires, says that the average motorist, while he enjoys doing certain work around his machine such as adjusting his motor, seldom pays any attention to his tires, which may cause just as much trouble as the motor if not properly taken care of. Baker makes the following suggestions:

At least once a week test your tires with a Schrader or Twitchell gauge, they are the most dependable. Learn from your tire dealer the exact pressure your particular tire should hold and follow his advice implicitly. Bear in mind that the tire tread or rubber covering, which is visible is merely a means of protecting the fabric underneath. When the casing is new the tread effectively prevents water and dirt from attacking the fabric and small cuts should be immediately plugged.

All good accessory firms carry vulcanizing outfits complete with directions. The main thing is to have the outfit on hand. An error often made in doing your own vulcanizing is in making the patch too small and by not vulcanizing thoroughly enough. A patch not thoroughly vulcanized will creep away from the puncture and you will have the trouble all over again. Another error often made when patching on the road is to allow the wind to blow the flame to one side. Usually the work is done on the running board and the car can be so turned that one side is protected from the wind.

LANDS NICE FAT ORDER.

"Bringing home the bacon" is the long suit of the managing director Mr. P. J. Murphy, of the Metz Motor Company, western distributors of the Metz master six, for yesterday when Mr. Murphy came back to his Los Angeles office, he carried in his pocket a contract and deposits for 5000 cars of this make, an order for 100 to be delivered immediately, a check in full payment for the 100 Metz master sixes.

Mr. Murphy reported that these contracts represented a deal he had just closed whereby Thomas H. Fulton of San Francisco became the Metz distributor for Northern California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, and export trade to Japan.

"This is our first 'home run' of the season," said Mr. Murphy on his arrival, "and we anticipate several other record-breaking orders, as quickly as the factory can assure us of deliveries. The demand for Metz master sixes has kept several jumps ahead of factory production, but we are hoping that the sales situation will be helped by increasing production.

"The order we have just booked from Mr. Fulton puts to utter rout that false rumor of limited automobile sales in the future. Why, even a casual study of the facts would indicate to our mistaken friends that the auto industry is a long way from being counted out. We have approximately 8,000,000 cars in this country, and 110,000,000 population. It will take more than 2,000,000 cars every year for replacements alone, not to figure on a single first-time buyer. And 2,000,000 cars for replacements is a great deal more than we have ever made for peace time, domestic consumption. Then on top of that, we should make allowances for at least 1,000,000 more cars which will be bought by people who never owned a car before. Then now much more for export—and in spite of exchange rates, the demand for American cars will be brisk."

Pulled Through.

"Well, I pulled through Washington's Birthday all right."

"No danger from firecrackers on that day, is there?"

"No, but my wife insisted on making a cherry pie." —[Louisville Courier-Journal.

A BIG ORDER FOR ELECTRIC TRUCKS.

MANY FACTORS IN THIS VEHICLE APPEAL TO BAKING COMPANY.

A $100,000 order to maintain a slogan was placed last week by the Pacific Baking Company, the home of the Holsum Bread, with J. Jerome Canavan, factory representative for Walker balanced-drive electric trucks.

The slogan of the Pacific Baking Company is "made clean, sold clean, delivered clean." In order to deliver their bread by the cleanest method of transportation, they have placed an order for twenty of these Walker electric trucks.

J. W. Costello, manager, states that the delivering end of the bread business is a big factor in the cost of a loaf of bread and that no guess work is used in fiufuring the best method of transportation. Mr. Costello has found, through extensive investigation throughout the Pacific Coast and in the East, that electric trucks can be maintained and operated from 40 per cent to 50 per cent less than horse-drawn or gasoline vehicles.

"Another feature that I admire in electric trucks, says Mr. Costello, is the absolute cleanliness of the vehicle—no smoky exhaust to contend with—no odor of gasoline."

CUSHION WHEEL MAKER IS HERE.

DROPS IN TO CONFER WITH THE LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF HIS PRODUCT.

W. T. Sewell, treasurer of the Sewell Cushion Wheel Company, Detroit, manufacturer of resilient motor truck wheels, is in Los Angeles conferring with F. S. and W. W. Hirsch, Inc., 846-848 East Sixth street, their local distributors, over sales and merchandising plans for the ensuing year. Mr. Sewell was in Los Angeles during the summer of 1919 appointing distributors and sales agencies, and during the past year and a half Sewell cushion wheels have met with excellent success and have been adopted by many large truck operators in this vicinity.

Mr. Sewell is optimistic over the future possibilities of the Sewell product, stating: "The way Sewell wheels have been received and merchandised in Los Angeles during the past years has surpassed our most hopeful expectations. The future holds forth a promise of growth not only for us but for the entire motor truck industry, as conditions are rapidly coming back to normal, and therefore, our sales and merchandising plans call for a very extensive campaign during 1921. This is the era of resilient motor-truck equipment and with this in mind I am positive that Sewell wheels will be recommended and adopted by truck operators as they realize the necessity of resiliency on motor trucks."

DURANT BUILDING IS NOW GENERAL MOTORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 12.—What is now known as the Durant Building, the office structure of the General Motors Corporation, Grand Boulevard, and the largest office building in the world, hereafter will be officially known as the General Motors Building and will be the general headquarters for the corporation. The Chevrolet Building, 4224 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, also has been changed to the General Motors Building, New York branch.

Driven to It.

"I now see the point of the story about the man who ordered thirty dollars' worth of pork and beans."

"What the idea?"

"They didn't serve half portions."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Since January 1st, 1921

Velie

Has Climbed From 13th Place to 6th Place in Registrations!

THE Official Recapitulation of Southern California Motor Car Registrations received this week, and covering the month of February, records the sensational fact that Velie has advanced from 13th place to 6th place in registrations since January first! Mind you, the registration sheet covers all makes of passenger cars, large and small, and the Velie is in 6th place!

From 13th to 6th Place—Why?

Because the public is finding out what is being offered in the Velie car. The supreme satisfaction Velie owners are getting from their cars is becoming general knowledge.

Here you find a car of real quality in every respect—a car of performance, speed, power, finish, comfort and good looks—with Miller Cord Tires all 'round, the Alemite lubricating system and many other features—at only $1735 delivered; as low as any good 4-cylinder car!

No Velie 34 Ever Has Been Resold

To the best of our knowledge no Velie 34 has ever been resold by its owner in Southern California excepting those which have been taken in by Velie dealers on new Velie cars. Nothing could show more clearly the degree of satisfaction Velie owners are getting from their cars.

Make Up Your Mind to SEE THE VELIE!

While we can still make prompt deliveries. Today! Come to our salesroom and go over every detail of the car's construction. We invite close inspection and comparison.

This Velie is a challenge to you to find a better value anywhere—and remember the present price of this Velie Model 34, Light Six Touring car or roadster ..... $1735 Delivered, war tax paid.

Velie Sales & Service, Cor. Grand at Pico. Main 5470.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Used Car Department, 1000 South Olive. 62434.

See this Velie today!

Touring cars, sedans and roadsters ready for prompt delivery.

LUBRICATION MADE PURELY AUTOMATIC.

ALL CHASSIS POINTS ARE OILED WITHOUT ANY STRAIN ON THE DRIVER.

Because it presents a new and practical solution for the ancient and buffling problem of chassis lubrication, the new Saxon-Duplex is attracting a decidedly unusual amount of interest from automotive engineers and students of automobile construction.

"The problem of chassis lubrication has been largely a human problem rather than a mechanical problem," says Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Company, California distributors for the Saxon. "It was not extremely difficult for engineers to devise ways by which a chassis could be lubricated, the difficulty was to devise a system that motorists would use. Oil cups, grease cups, grease guns have all had their turn, but the fact remained that motorists would not use them often enough if at all; consequently the important chassis bearings went unlubricated and there were squeaks and rattles to be blamed on the car, besides the much more rapid depreciation due to lack of proper care.

"To make the lubrication of the chassis as nearly automatic as the lubrication of the motor was the aim of the Saxon engineers. They solved their problem by adopting as standard stock equipment the Romon automatic chassis lubricator, which completely eliminates every grease and oil cup on the car, and automatically lubricates every chassis bearing with oil under high pressure, thus forcing out dirt and old grease or oil as well as properly lubricating the bearing surface. The Saxon-Duplex is the only car in America to use this system."

MORELAND MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Record Sales Show Truck Buyers' Approval of NEW

Moreland Super-Trucks

When announcing our new 1921 Truck Models we honestly believed we were offering the most advanced, highly perfected and perfectly balanced truck in the world, irrespective of price.

The hearty approval of shrewd truck buyers, supporting this judgment has been gratifying. It has come spontaneously and instantly in a way that proves sincerity.

Our well wishing friends have been very kind in their commendation, but the real demonstration, concrete and irrefutable evidence of practical approval, has come in a flock of actual orders, backed by real money.

Over Two Trucks a Day Sold at Local Branck Alone

In February we sold over two trucks a day for every day of the month at our Los Angeles branch alone. It was the biggest February in our ten years' history. January and February combined were the biggest two relative months in our history.

The truck man knows that he cannot afford to risk his money in attempting to do business with trucks made along obsolete ideas of design and construction.

The Moreland, with is 5-speed Transmission operated by a single lever, new motors, new axles and other features, is the final word to date in truck manufacture.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
At 2325-31 South Main Street

Special Truck Show All Day Sunday

Tire Prices Reduced

	Standard Makes Factory Seconds	FIRSTS, FACTORY GUARANTEE Blackstone and Knight 6000 Mile Non-Skid	Supersize Cord 8000 Mile Non-Skid	Standard Make 4000 Mile Non-Skid	Globe Fabric 6000 Mile Non-Skid	Gray TUBES Guaranteed
30x3	$ 9.95	$12.50	$	$10.95	$	$1.90
30x3½	11.75	14.50	19.95	12.00	....	2.35
32x3½	13.00	17.95	28.05	....	18.95	2.55
31x4	11.95	21.95	....	19.00	....	2.95
32x4	16.60	24.00	....	19.00	25.50	3.00
33x4	16.95	25.00	36.00	19.80	26.50	3.15
34x4	17.50	25.75	37.30	....	27.50	3.25
36x4	....	....	....	24.00	....	3.80
32x4½	21.00	....	39.70	....	28.00	3.75
33x4½	....	....	44.55	....	28.50	3.80
34x4½	20.00	27.00	46.50	20.50	29.00	3.90
35x4½	22.50	27.75	42.85	27.75	32.00	4.00
36x4½	22.00	30.50	48.50	22.00	33.00	4.15
37x4½	....	....	....	35.75	....	4.75
35x5	24.00	32.50	52.50	29.00	....	4.90
37x5	24.00	33.00	54.40	25.00	35.00	5.00

WAR TAX INCLUDED

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Crank Cases Drained Free
Cars Called for and Delivered

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SYSTEM
718 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE Phone 62496
Cars Lubricated as They Should be.

Willard Batteries

THREAD-RUBBER INSULATION — Willard

Willard Batteries Win

They win on reputation—when you think of batteries you naturally think first of *Willard*. They win on quality. The most important battery improvements, including Threaded Rubber Insulation, originated with Willard.

They win in dollars-and-cents saving. No outlay for replacement of insulation if you buy the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery because Threaded Rubber Insulation outlasts the battery plates.

The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is standard on 172 makes of cars—used for export on 2 others. Ask us about it. We're headquarters for Willard Batteries and Willard Service.

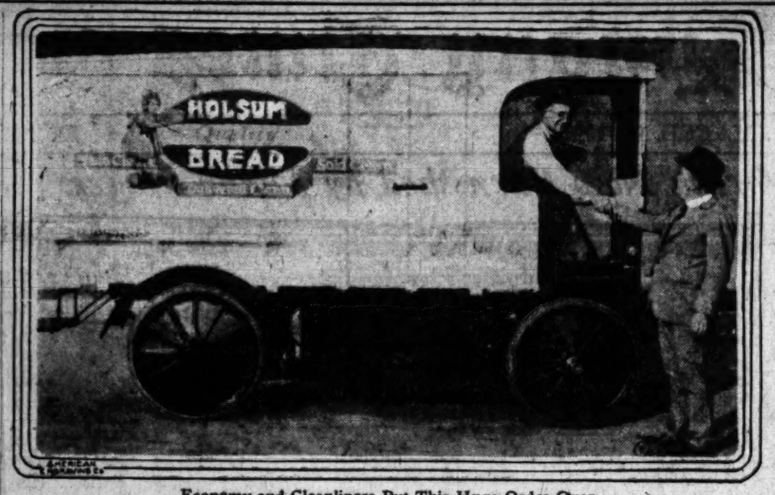
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
16th and Hope

"Get our trade-in price on your old Rayfield Carburetor

LUARD & McMULLEN
Olive Street Garage

So. Cal. Distributor for A-B SHOCK ABSORBER

846 S. Olive St. Main 7227



Economy and Cleanliness Put This Huge Order Over.

One of the latest model Walker electric trucks recently delivered to the Pacific Baking Company. It is the first of twenty such trucks ordered by the baking concern. The order, taken by J. Jerome Canavan, Walker electric representative in Southern California, amounts to more than $100,000.

A FORD EMPLOYEE'S DAY.

Many of the Los Angeles Ford dealers have been asked from time to time exactly how the Ford employee takes advantage of the many employee's benefits Mr. Ford has offered to all who work at his factories. Let us follow the daily routine of the average Ford worker at Detroit.

If this Ford man has been frugal, as many of them have, he will arrive at work in a Ford car. During his morning's work he may be stricken with toothache or headache, whereupon he will visit the Ford doctor or dentist for relief. At noon he is served with a lunch consisting of sandwiches, fruit, hot coffee or soup, and after that he may see a Ford safety film. On pay day, after subtracting living expenses, he may deposit the remainder toward a Ford investment certificate.

Finished with the day's work, he can go to the shoe store for himself or son who is in school; or to the grocery store, where, among other things, he can buy a sack of flour made from wheat grown on Henry Ford's farm—where Fordsons do the work—and ground in Henry Ford's flour mill, and then hauled by Ford trucks to the Ford store. He may want to order a custom-made suit, and maybe a tooth brush is all he needs, but he can get it at a Ford store. Everything is sold at cost to Ford men.

If the Ford man wants to rent anything he goes to the Ford rental exchange; legal advice is given him by the legal aid department. But possibly he is a student in the Ford school; in that case he attends class after work, and stops in the Ford library on the way out. And then he may go to the Ford athletic field for a set of tennis or for baseball practice.

A BIG ORDER FOR ELECTRIC TRUCKS.

MANY FACTORS IN THIS VEHICLE APPEAL TO BAKING COMPANY.

A $100,000 order to maintain a slogan was placed last week by the Pacific Baking Company, the home of the Holsum Bread, with J. Jerome Canavan, factory representative for Walker balanced-drive electric trucks.

The slogan of the Pacific Baking Company is "made clean, sold clean, delivered clean." In order to deliver their bread by the cleanest method of transportation, they have placed an order for twenty of these Walker electric trucks.

J. W. Costello, manager, states that the delivering end of the bread business is a big factor in the cost of a loaf of bread and that no guess work is used in flufuring the best method of transportation. Mr. Costello has found, through extensive investigation throughout the Pacific Coast and in the East, that electric trucks can be maintained and operated from 40 per cent to 50 per cent less than horse-drawn or gasoline vehicles.

"Another feature that I admire in electric trucks, says Mr. Costello, is the absolute cleanliness of the vehicle—no smoky exhaust to contend with—no odor of gasoline."

HOW TO CARE FOR TIRES.

Hal Baker of the Western Auto Supply Agency, distributors of India and Fisk tires, says that the average motorist, while he enjoys doing certain work around his machine such as adjusting his motor, seldom pays any attention to his tires, which may cause just as much trouble as the motor if not properly taken care of. Baker makes the following suggestions:

At least once a week test your tires with a Schrader or Twitchell gauge, they are the most dependable. Learn from your tire dealer the exact pressure your particular tire should hold and follow his advice implicitly. Bear in mind that the tire tread or rubber covering, which is visible is merely a means of protecting the fabric underneath. When the casing is new the tread effectively prevents water and dirt from attacking the fabric and small cuts should be immediately plugged.

All good accessory firms carry vulcanizing outfits complete with directions. The main thing is to have the outfit on hand. An error often made in doing your own vulcanizing is in making the patch too small and by not vulcanizing thoroughly enough. A patch not thoroughly vulcanized will creep away from the puncture and you will have the trouble all over again. Another error often made when patching on the road is to allow the wind to blow the flame to one side. Usually the work is done on the running board and the car can be so turned that one side is protected from the wind.

LANDS NICE FAT ORDER.

"Bringing home the bacon" is the long suit of the managing director Mr. P. J. Murphy, of the Metz Motor Company, western distributors of the Metz master six, for yesterday when Mr. Murphy came back to his Los Angeles office, he carried in his pocket a contract and deposits for 5000 cars of this make, an order for 100 to be delivered immediately, a check in full payment for the 100 Metz master sixes.

Mr. Murphy reported that these contracts represented a deal he had just closed whereby Thomas H. Falton of San Francisco became the Metz distributor for Northern California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, and export trade to Japan.

"This is our first 'home run' of the season," said Mr. Murphy on his arrival, "and we anticipate several other record-breaking orders, as quickly as the factory can assure us of deliveries. The demand for Metz master sixes has kept several jumps ahead of factory production, but we are hoping that the sales situation will be helped by increasing production.

"The order we have just booked from Mr. Falton puts to utter rout that false rumor of limited automobile sales in the future. Why, even a casual study of the facts would indicate to our mistaken friends that the auto industry is a long way from being counted out. We have approximately 8,000,000 cars in this country, and 110,000,000 population. It will take more than 2,000,000 cars every year for replacements alone, not to figure on a single first-time buyer. And 2,000,000 cars for replacements is a great deal more than we have ever made for peace time, domestic consumption. Then on top of that, we should make allowances for at least 1,000,000 more cars which will be bought by people who never owned a car before. Then how much more for export? —and in spite of exchange rates, the demand for American cars will be brisk."

Pulled Through.

"Well, I pulled through Washington's Birthday all right."

"No danger from firecrackers on that day, is there?"

"No, but my wife insisted on making a cherry pie." —[Louisville Courier-Journal.

CUSHION WHEEL MAKER IS HERE.

DROPS IN TO CONFER WITH THE LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF HIS PRODUCT.

W. T. Sewell, treasurer of the Sewell Cushion Wheel Company, Detroit, manufacturer of resilient motor truck wheels, is in Los Angeles conferring with F. S. and W. W. Hirsch, Inc., 846-848 East Sixth street, their local distributors, over sales and merchandising plans for the ensuing year. Mr. Sewell was in Los Angeles during the summer of 1919 appointing distributors and sales agencies, and during the past year and a half Sewell cushion wheels have met with excellent success and have been adopted by many large truck operators in this vicinity.

Mr. Sewell is optimistic over the future possibilities of the Sewell product, stating: "The way Sewell wheels have been received and merchandised in Los Angeles during the past years has surpassed our most hopeful expectations. This fact holds forth a promise of growth not only for us but for the entire motor truck industry, as conditions are rapidly coming back to normal, and therefore, our sales and merchandising plans call for a very extensive campaign during 1921. This is the era of resilient motor-truck equipment and with this in mind I am positive that Sewell wheels will be recommended and adopted by truck operators as they realize the necessity of resiliency on motor trucks."

DURANT BUILDING IS NOW GENERAL MOTORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 12.—What is now known as the Durant Building, the office structure of the General Motors Corporation, Grand Boulevard, and the largest office building in the world, hereafter will be officially known as the General Motors Building and will be the general headquarters for the corporation. The Chevrolet Building, 4224 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, also has been changed to the General Motors Building, New York branch.

Driven to It.

"I now see the point of the story about the man who ordered thirty dollars' worth of pork and beans."

"What the idea?"

"They didn't serve half portions." —[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Since January 1st, 1921

Velie

Has Climbed From 13th Place to 6th Place in Registrations!

THE Official Recapitulation of Southern California Motor Car Registrations received this week, and covering the month of February, records the sensational fact that Velie has advanced from 13th place to 6th place in registrations since January first! Mind you, the registration sheet covers all makes of passenger cars, large and small, and the Velie is in 6th place!

From 13th to 6th Place—Why?

Because the public is finding out what is being offered in the Velie car. The supreme satisfaction Velie owners are getting from their cars is becoming general knowledge.

Here you find a car of real quality in every respect—a car of performance, speed, power, finish, comfort and good looks—with Miller Cord Tires all 'round, the Alemite lubricating system and many other features—at only $1735 delivered; as low as any good 4-cylinder car!

No Velie 34 Ever Has Been Resold

To the best of our knowledge no Velie 34 has ever been resold by its owner in Southern California excepting those which have been taken in by Velie dealers on new Velie cars. Nothing could show more clearly the degree of satisfaction Velie owners are getting from their cars.

Make Up Your Mind to SEE THE VELIE!

While we can still make prompt deliveries. Today! Come to our salesroom and go over every detail of the car's construction. We invite close inspection and comparison.

This Velie is a challenge to you to find a better value anywhere—and remember the present price of this Velie Model 34, Light Six Touring car or roadster ..... $1735 Delivered, war tax paid.

Velie Sales & Service, Cor. Grand at Pico. Main 5470.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Used Car Department, 1000 South Olive. 62434.

See this Velie today!

Touring cars, sedans and roadsters ready for prompt delivery.

LUBRICATION MADE PURELY AUTOMATIC.

ALL CHASSIS POINTS ARE OILED WITHOUT ANY STRAIN ON THE DRIVER.

Because it presents a new and practical solution for the ancient and baffling problem of chassis lubrication, the new Saxon-Duplex is attracting a decidedly unusual amount of interest from automotive engineers and students of automobile construction.

"The problem of chassis lubrication has been largely a human problem rather than a mechanical problem," says Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Company, California distributors for the Saxon. "It was not extremely difficult for engineers to devise ways by which a chassis could be lubricated, the difficulty was to devise a system that motorists would use. Oil cups, grease cups, grease guns have all had their turn, but the fact remained that motorists would not use them often enough if at all; consequently the important chassis bearings went unlubricated and there were squeaks and rattles to be blamed on the car, besides the much more rapid depreciation due to lack of proper care.

"To make the lubrication of the chassis as nearly automatic as the lubrication of the motor was the aim of the Saxon engineers. They solved their problem by adopting as standard stock equipment the Ramon automatic chassis lubricator, which completely eliminates every grease and oil cup on the car, and automatically lubricates every chassis bearing with oil under high pressure, thus forcing out dirt and old grease or oil as well as properly lubricating the bearing surface. The Saxon-Duplex is the only car in America to use this system."

MORELAND MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Record Sales Show Truck Buyers' Approval of NEW

Moreland Super-Trucks

When announcing our new 1921 Truck Models we honestly believed we were offering the most advanced, highly perfected and perfectly balanced truck in the world, irrespective of price.

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32x4	16.60	24.00	....	19.00	25.50	3.00
33x4	16.95	25.00	36.00	19.80	26.50	3.15
34x4	17.50	25.75	37.30	....	27.50	3.25
36x4	....	....	....	24.00	....	3.80
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Model 34, Light Six
or roadster $1735
Delivered, war tax paid.

RCO Used Car Department, 1000 South Olive. 62434.

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r Truck Co.
Main Street
All Day Sunday

Wheels of Progress
—ARE—
Truck Wheels
—keep them turning

The way to keep them turning is by protesting to your legislators against laws proposed in this state that would hamper motor truck operation unjustly.

Tell your legislators you are particularly opposed to the Irwin Bills, because they would levy such heavy fees upon motor trucks that you would be called upon to help pay them every time you buy a loaf of bread, a bottle of milk, a pound of meat, and almost every other commodity essential to life. Tell them you would have "To pay the freight" as a consumer and you would get nothing additional in return for this increased cost. Tell them to support Assembly Bill No. 945—it's fair.

Laws are enacted by the people and law makers are the servants of the people.

Tell Your Servants before it's too late.

(If you don't know the names of your Legislators, phone us.)

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Distributors for Mack Trucks

wspaper Readers
the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a conveni-
ed as they do the telephone book or the city directory.

NO WORRIES FOR MILADY
driving her Buick

all occasions, the 1921 Buick is the
ar for women.
dainti est footwear can be worn.
ng means is the patented dry plate disc
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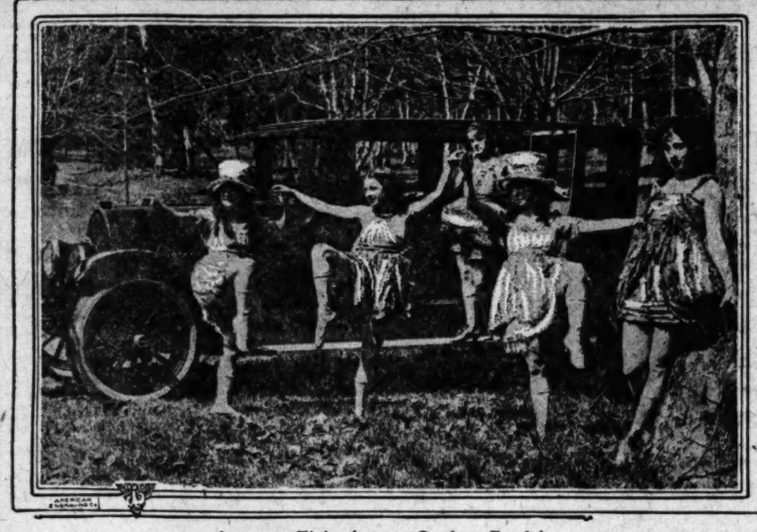
shifting required.
ch shifting of gears in shifting from one
ed to another.
ndling in the down town traffic is made
ease with the 1921 Buick.
BUICK IS ONLY ONE OF THE
DISTINCTIVE BUICK FEA-
RES IN ALL 1921 MODELS.
Specification will
interest you.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles, 1323-27 South Flower St.



Apperson Eight Acts as Outdoor Boudoir.

Southern California climate and scenic outdoor nooks provide appropriate settings for some new dance steps as put on by a group of terpsichorean artists appearing at the Orpheum. The young ladies motored to the spot in an Apperson Eight and the camera caught them in one of their poses. Reading from left to right they are the Hope sisters, Beth Cannon (center) and Ramona Stone and Sylvia Varden.

RAPS IRWIN TAX PROPOSAL.

Believes That Senator is Taking Too Stiff a Rap at Commercial Vehicles.

BY ROY H. COMPTON,
Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation.

Aided and abetted by some members of the California Legislature, high cost of living is threatening to stage a comeback in this State. Not only will the prices of foodstuffs be increased if some of the bills that have been introduced by legislators at the present session become laws, but costs of motor vehicle transportation will be advanced, also.

Senator Irwin has introduced a bill levying a special fee upon all motor vehicles "driven, operated or used for the transportation of baggage, express, freight, merchandise, materials or household goods." This fee is graduated from $400 on all vehicles of a manufacturer's rated capacity of less than two tons up to $2000 for those of a rated capacity of more than eight tons. This fee is in addition to the horsepower tax and other exactions. No return upon the part of the State is guaranteed for payment of these fees.

INCREASE RATES.

This same bill, no doubt, would serve to increase rates of travel by motor stage. It specifies an additional fee upon "every motor vehicle used for the transportation of passengers for hire." This fee ranges from $250 for every vehicle having a capacity of less than six persons, including the driver, to $2000 for every vehicle having a seating capacity of thirty. The State Railroad Commission has authority to fix rates and in determining charges its custom has been to consider operating expenses. This tax would increase these expenses and the natural sequence would be to pass it along to those who patronize vehicles for hire.

The growth and extension of motor transportation is not appreciated fully by the public, but every consumer of milk, bread, meat and vegetables will have it thrust home to him if the Irwin bill becomes a law. "Build more houses" has become a public appeal. It is going to cost more to build houses in California if the Irwin bill becomes a law, because it will cost more to transport materials, due to the added tax on trucks.

TEMPORARY CHECK.

The enactment of such a measure as Senator Irwin's bill may prove a temporary check upon motor transport, but it will not halt the industry. Where the check will come ultimately will be upon all sorts of enterprise. Reports show that increased freight rates have not stimulated shipping—the opposite has been the effect. There are now close to 200,000 idle freight cars in the United States, and the reason is that added shipping costs have resulted in a slackening demand. Does California desire to lay up the motor trucks, even temporarily, and stagnate transportation?

"Pinch his pocketbook and listen to him squeal," is a familiar expression. The passage of the Irwin bill will pinch the pocketbook of every resident of the State of California. The public should emit its "squeal" now and avoid the pain of the pinching. The way to "squeal" is through an appeal to respective legislators telling them your opposition to the Irwin bill is based upon economic reasons.

CONCRETE EVIDENCE.

Concrete evidence of the important relation of motor truck transport to the consuming public has been obtained by the distributors of Mack trucks. This has been done through correspondence and the figures may be verified. In reviewing these figures and pondering their magnitude it should be borne in mind that if the proposed fees are added to the cost of motor transport these fees will be passed along to the consumer at some stage and the consumer, as ever before, again will be called upon to "pay the freight."

Ninety per cent of the milk consumed in Los Angeles is at some time transported by truck.

The Pacific Baking Company estimates 75 per cent of all the bread consumed in Los Angeles and 40 per cent of all bread consumed in in the small towns in Southern California within a radius of 100 miles is delivered by motor truck.

H. Jevne Company says it would be a conservative estimate to say that the number of loaves of bread delivered by motor truck to the consuming public in the vicinity of Los Angeles is "not less than 10,000,000" loaves per month.

Senator Irwin would levy excessive fees upon motor trucks that are the medium of transporting six out of every eight ounces of bread that are consumed by every man, woman and child in Southern California. And if he succeeds in getting such a bill through the Legislature, who will pay the freight?

Growers, wholesalers and packers of fruits and vegetables have supplied data to show the importance of the motor truck to their business and its relation to the public. Practically every cantaloupe produced in Imperial Valley is transported by truck. Practically every ton of tomatoes that is canned reaches the cannery by truck. The same is true of almost all the deciduous fruits and vegetables that are canned and millions of pounds of beans travel at some time by truck. More than 1,000,000 tons of fresh produce handled in Los Angeles annually are hauled by truck. Into the cost of transportation that ultimately will have to be paid by the consumer on every pound and can must go the additional charge that will be necessitated if Senator Irwin succeeds in having his bill placed upon the laws of this State.

LET EXPERTS FIX UP YOUR TIRE TROUBLES.

The average car owner is usually "all at sea" to decide whether or not a vulcanizing job, a section or a retraad will be worth the money, therefore he must rely on the judgment and the integrity of an experienced tire man for advice. This service is dependably offered by Weller and Hawk at 1314 South Hill street. These young men are owners and managers of a concern throughly qualified to give satisfaction. William W. Weller was formerly associated with one of the most successful tire men on the Coast E. Richard Just, and Russel J. Hawk is equally expressed in every detail of the work.

In addition to repair work they also carry a complete line of Goodrich tires and tubes.

CLINE SOLILOQUIZES ON BILL SHAKESPEARE.

AND IMMEDIATELY HAS A BRILLIANT IDEA WHICH HE BRINGS TO PASS.

"Come now; what masques, what dances shall we have?"

Assistant Manager Cline of the Orpheum soliloquized somewhat to that effect the other day, and then he had a happy thought. Why not send a party of dancing girls out among the trees where they could try out some new steps, and classic figures? Perhaps the relaxation from strenuous stage duties, and the whirl of hotels and Pullmans might bring an inspiration worth while.

So Cline called J. O. Ward, sales manager of the local Apperson branch on the phone and next morning a couple of brand new Apperson eights drew up in front of the stage entrance, and the five pretty little dancing girls, who took part in the "Frivolics" act last week at the Orpheum, piled in, with Mrs. William Seabury as chaperone, and motored out to Elysian Park.

There, with the boudoir-equipped sedan as a dressing-room, and a grass-covered nook between the hills for stage they proceeded to work out some clever turns at classic dancing. Out in the warm sunshine and away from curious public they were able to devote their entire attention to their task, and it was "just play" under such circumstances.

Domino Board is Deserted Now by Tire Enthusiasts.

Business normalcy, at least as far as the tire game in Los Angeles is concerned, has all but arrived. Proof is found in several quarters. Whenever the tire men desert the noonday domino board at the L.A.A.C. it's a sure sign that business is rushing.

Nicola Giulli, than whom there is no more devoted student of the pitted ivory slabs, has no time for dominoes these days. One reason is that Guasti, House and Giulli, Inc., is packing up preparatory to occupying its new quarters at Eighth and Merchant streets.

Another is that a visit is expected within a few days from W. H. Bell, assistant sales manager of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, who is scheduled for a conference with the Kelly distributors.

And on top of these reasons there is the rapid recovery evidenced in tire sales that is not only keeping the distributor's general manager busy, but every other member of the organization as well.

BIG SURPRISE IS READY TO SPRING.

LOS ANGELES FACTORY ABOUT TO BURST OUT WITH ANNOUNCEMENT.

The big surprise that the Leach Biltwell Motor Company is soon to spring is fast taking form, from what information leaks out through the big gate at the factory out on Santa Fe avenue.

"The final experiments have been completed by the designers and engineers out at the Leach factory," says E. O. Holly of the Holly Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Leach.

"Actual tests are being made, and every feature of the surprise is being subjected to the most rigid abuse to determine the practicability of the designs.

"Just how soon the cat will be let out of the bag is problematical. When the factory heads are satisfied that their product is just what they want it to be, then they will let the public in on the biggest step forward that the motor car industry has experienced of late.

"We are just as anxious to know what the new idea is as anyone else, but all we can get in the way of news is that it will soon be ready, and then look out. So far the Leach has been accorded an ever-increasing degree of popularity, and if the new features are to increase this in any way, we look for a record sales volume for the next year."

CLAIMS A RECORD FROM THE VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, March 12. — C. H. Preston, local agent for the Southern Pacific, claims to have established a new automobile record from Brawley to Los Angeles via San Diego last Wednesday when he drove a Maxwell with four passengers over the route in 13 hours and 20 minutes. Excellent time was also made on the return trip via the inland route which required 12 hours and 15 minutes. Considerable time was lost on the return trip because of bad roads south of Indio.

Studebaker

SERIES 21 SPECIAL-SIX

Highest Quality at a Moderate Price

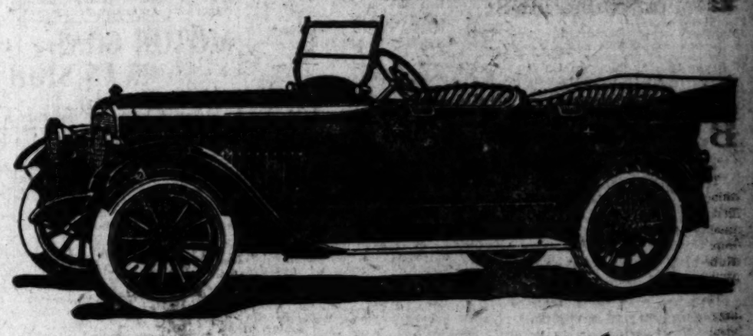
The SPECIAL-SIX is the most wonderful five-passenger car on the market today. Its tremendous popularity—its record for performance—are due to the unequalled value which it represents.

It is built of the highest quality materials—subjected to the most exacting standards of inspection—and backed by a manufacturer whose ability, moral character and financial integrity you can trust.

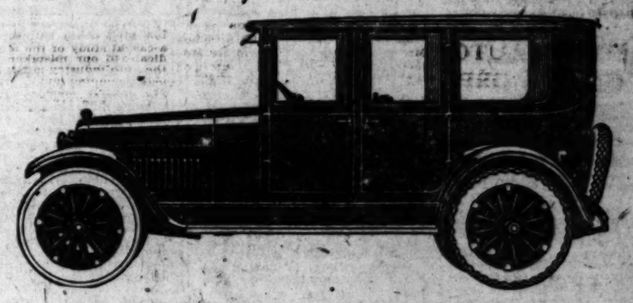
We urge you to see this car—ride in it—drive it—put it to any test—and learn for yourself that price alone does not indicate the quality that has been built into this car.

$2065
(Cord tire equipment)
f. o. b. Los Angeles

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 So. Figueroa St. 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Main 3640—60436.



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Five-Passenger Touring Car $1990
Two Passenger Roadster ...$1990
Four-Passenger Sport Model $2150
Seven-Passenger Touring Car $2180
Four-Passenger Coupe $2995
Seven-Passenger Sedan $3250
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points
Including War Tax.

Nash quality is available now in the particular size and type of motor car best suited to your needs. All Nash automobiles from the smart Nash Four Roadster to the luxurious Nash Six Sedan, pictured above, have the powerful Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, and reflect those high engineering and production standards always associated with the name Nash.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Distributor
1060 Figueroa St., at Eleventh
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

NASH MOTORS

SAN DIEGO TO STAGE A SHOW.

Motor Salon Promises to be a Splendid Affair.

International Flavor Will be Given by Dancers.

Big Crowd is Expected from Los Angeles.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Americs has never had an international auto show, unless the exhibit of foreign cars would make it such. And yet San Diego's Auto Show, starting March 19, will be an international one in the sense that people of two nations will foregather here to see the newest evolutions in 1921 marvels of motordom.

Just as in 1915-16 when the Panama-California Exposition was favored with a dash of Spanish dance, so will the exotic spice of Old Mexico lend a zest to this automotive exposition in Balboa Park. True Spanish dancers will click their castanets and twirl their twinkling feets to hot tamale music, and from the far, broad-acred ranchos of Baja California will come the wealthy dons and their dark-eyed senoras and senoritas to mingle with the elite of America's Southland in this super-salon of autodom.

Added to the springtide beauty of Balboa Park—perfect exhibition grounds and building—will be a decoration scheme of unsurpassed beauty. This will be placed in the main show structure, the Agriculture-Horticulture Building. But, after all, the entertainment will be the main feature. All auto shows have beautiful decorations, especially adorned autos and good music. This show will boast of ever-changing entertainment, a melange of melody and amusement that will make it even more attractive to the seekers for new things in the 1921 motor world.

Members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Diego, backers of the show, are pleased with the news that many Angelenos and folks from the neighboring cities will be here for the show, California Trade Association Day, March 23, will draw crowds from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and other points. And a huge delegation from the Motor Car Dealers Association of Los Angeles is expected here on Los Angeles Day, April 2. Another special day of interest will be Auto Club Day, April 1, in honor of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SERVICE CHARGES ARE SMALL FACTOR.

MAINTENANCE AND REPLACEMENT COSTS HELD AT LOW FIGURE.

That the experience of Chalmers owners in the past three years demonstrates that maintenance and replacement charges have been greatly reduced, and that engine wear and tear has been brought down to a minimum, is the assertion of R. O. Gould, Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors.

"Service charges on all cars up to several years ago," he said, "were so great as to amount to almost a burden to many owners of ordinary means. Chalmers engineers took a long step toward the elimination of upkeep charges and reducing fuel costs when they perfected the device for preheating fuel. The result has been less frequent trips to the repair shop.

"While it is difficult to obtain figures for exact comparisons, I am prepared to say that the average maintenance and replacement charges on Chalmers cars during the past three years have been uniformly low and have caused an ever increasing satisfaction of owners.

"It is no doubt the goal of automotive engineers to produce an engine that will be as near perfect as can be expected with quantity production. Since the industry started many millions have been expended in experiments and the results achieved have saved countless millions for automobile owners. Advanced Chalmers engineering has done an important work in effecting this saving."

MAN'S HANDIWORK IS ROUGH ON SCENERY.

BUXTON DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT SIGNBOARDS HELP THE LANDSCAPE.

"California is blessed with hundreds of beauty spots along main-traveled highways that should be preserved in their natural state so that following years may show natural conditions not marred by man's handiwork," says Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor.

"Every motor tourist who appreciates nature has had his sense of the fitness of things disturbed by seeing wonderful rock formations, clumps of trees and shaded nooks ruined from an artistic viewpoint by advertising signs painted and tacked on usually the most prominent part of the landscape.

"The biggest offenders on this score are the hotels and garages in near-by towns, and, much to their discredit, the automobile accessory makes. Certainly it should be someone's business to see that no more signs of this nature are placed and that those now up be removed. If necessary, a State law should be enacted that would prevent further injury.

"The most prominent examples of this marring of nature are found between San Diego and Imperial Valley points. The more beautiful the natural surroundings, the more numerous the signs and the more glaring the work. Wonderful rocks, left as outstanding monuments at the roadside, are smears of paint in various hues; magnificent oaks, possibly hundreds of years old, have their trunks plastered full of metal, cloth and paper signs, telling the virtues of patent medicines, spark plugs, tobaccos, calling attention to hotel and garage services, and so numerous that no one stands out and no impression is made upon the passer-by except one of disgust and sorrow."

Vanity.

Irate Father—Your dilatory habits annoy me. It's been my rule through life to be at my desk early and late.

Incorrigible Son—Same with me, dad. Sometimes I get there early and sometimes late.—[Boston Transcript.

R. J. (Bob) McNeilly,
Who recently assumed charge of the Los Angeles organization of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company as branch manager.

Bob McNeilly is Now in Charge of Goodrich Branch.

Familiarly known as "Bob" to a host of rubber men on the Coast, Mr. R. J. McNeilly has recently assumed charge of the Los Angeles organization of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company as branch manager.

Under his control as head of the Los Angeles branch is a large part of the great Southwest, as the territory includes all of Southern California south of the Tehachapi, the entire State of Arizona and the western part of New Mexico. Pneumatic tires, solid tires and the large line of mechanical rubber goods made by the Goodrich company will be under his supervision.

Twenty-seven years' experience in the marketing of rubber goods, mostly with the old Diamond and the Goodrich companies, has not only equipped Mr. McNeilly with a thorough knowledge of the industry, but also has built up a long list of friends in the trade who will be glad to learn of this advance.

He comes to the Los Angeles field from San Francisco, having been connected with the Goodrich forces in the northern city for the past ten years.

Another new official in the Los Angeles organization is Mr. Frank L. Ryan, who has just been appointed to the position of tire sales manager for the same territory. Mr. Ryan, formerly manager of the Goodrich Sacramento branch, has had many years' experience in tire selling, and is fast adding to an already large circle of friends among the local tire, automobile, bicycle and truck dealers.

ANCIENT RULES UNEARTHED.

(Continued from First Page.)

designated by the City Clerk and shall be displayed on the rear of the automobile, as nearly as possible in the middle thereof, so as to be at all times plainly visible. Such number shall be of Arabic numerals, which shall be placed at least one-half an inch apart and be painted in white lines directly upon the automobile if it be painted black at the particular place where the number is painted, otherwise shall be painted on a black sign or plaque of leather or iron or other metal firmly affixed to the automobile. The City Clerk shall keep a register of all numbers designated under the provisions of this ordinance, together with the names and addresses of the persons owning or having control of the automobile so numbered."

DIDN'T CAUSE WORRY.

Headlight glare seemed to be the least of the troubles of the City Fathers in those days. Here is the only thing they gave a whoop about then. "It shall be unlawful for any person to run any automobile between one-half an hour after sunset and one-half an hour before sunrise, unless such automobile carries a lamp or lantern, throwing a white light toward the front and a red light toward the rear of the machine."

How's that for a good old all-inclusive sea-going ordinance? Give 'em a red light behind and a white light in front and you should worry!

Now there are more than 70,000 automobiles in the city, that's 69,000 more than there were here seventeen years ago, when the Automobile Club was just a baby with a couple of dozen members and a lot of enthusiasm.

SNYDER SIGNS IT.

It may be of interest to add that this 1904 ordinance was signed by M. P. Snyder, present incumbent of the City Hall.

You could put the old 1904 stuff on your thumb nail, but take a look at the new 1921 article.

COMING OUT STRONG FOR TAX ON GAS.

(Continued from First Page.)

laden motor vehicle. Inasmuch as the consumption of gasoline increases in proportion to the weight of the vehicle, a gasoline tax would naturally hit hardest the heavy motor truck, motor stage or big touring car and certainly these vehicles which are largely responsible for the deterioration of the highways should pay most towards their upkeep.

Against the ordinary touring car used either for business or pleasure the gasoline tax would be nominal. It is doubtful if the average automobile covers more than 10,000 miles a year and at ten miles to the gallon and 1 cent a gallon tax, the cost to the average owner would be about $10.

There is good basis for the use of this tax system. It is now being used in Oregon and is being advocated in Arizona with a splendid prospect of being enforced there. The Treasury Department of the United States has recommended this means of raising money, as one most equitable, and there seems to be considerable reason to believe that before the present Legislature adjourns, something will have been done to apportion the cost of highway maintenance among the people who make the greatest use of the roads.

NEW MOTOR DUE HERE IN APRIL.

Wills Sainte Clair Already Stepping in East.

Enthusiastic Reports Received on its Performance.

Present Machine Has Been in Making for Long Time.

The first Wills Sainte Clair motor cars have appered in the East, and, according to advices just received in California, the first shipment for the Coast will leave the factory at Marysville, Mich., this week and should be in San Francisco and Los Angeles not later than the first week in April. The first cars will be exhibited in many of the big eastern centers, March 15 and the most enthusiastic reports have been received regarding performance of this new wonder car. On account of freight conditions, it is not possible at this time to give a definite date of arrival of the cars on the Coast, but their progress across the country will be closely watched and the public will be kept informed of the approach of the new models.

The creation of the Wills Sainte Claire was not due to a sudden inspiration, nor to the desire of a rich man to invest his fortune in a hobby. The Wills Sainte Claire began years ago when C. Harold Wills first entered the automotive field. It has been developing ever since and the car that is now offered the public is the culmination of planning that has occupied the best of his brain for more than a decade.

Mr. Wills was one of the first men to recognize the vast possibilities of motor transportation. He was the designer of the first wholly practical small car, the car that is today the most serviceable and widely used of its type and that has been one of the greatest commercial successes in the history of American industry.

MOTOR GOAL IS IN SIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

hope that we shall be on a 50 per cent basis."

The Saxon Motor Car Corporation is said to have a fair number of orders booked and it is known that orders for a large number of bodies for its cars have been placed with one of the local body makers.

At the Packard Motor Car Company offices the outlook is considered improved and confidence is expressed that from now on there will be no furloughs in sales. It is not the custom of this conservative establishment to issue rash statements. Officials say they expect to be able to increase Packard activities right along, but how soon they will approach normal is something they cannot predict.

STILL UNCERTAIN.

The date of the reopening of the big Dodge Bros. plant remains uncertain. A rumor was current that the plant would resume on March 1. It is still closed, and the information was given out by an official that nothing had been decided upon so far as he knew.

The continued idleness of the Dodge Bros. plant is subject of much discussion in automobile circles.

The general situation is said to be improving although production is not anything near 50 per cent of normal, according to best advices. Industrial circles in Flint are somewhat skeptical over the attitude of the new officials of the General Motors Corporation following the visit of President Pierre Dupont to that city. Mr. Dupont assured business men of Flint that the organization of which he is head contemplated no change of policy. He expressed optimism over the future of Flint and the General Motors Corporation. One Flint concern, the W. A. Patterson Company, is said to be nearly on a normal basis, but this company is not a large producer, as for instance are the Buick and Chevrolet. At the Buick office it was said that output had reached 250 cars a day, production at the Chevrolet motor car factory is variously estimated at being from 25 to 40 per cent of normal.

GOING STRONG.

Studebaker continues one of the most active of Detroit plants with production better than 50 per cent of normal. The capacity of the Detroit plant is 5000 cars a month and for March a production of 3500 has been started.

Full time operations with an enlarged force were started this week by the Lincoln Motor Car Company, W. C. Leland, vice-president and general manager of the company, announced. He also announced that the production schedule for March had been practically doubled. The larger rate of production was necessitated by the receipt of increased orders from distributors.

For some weeks past the company's plant had been running on part time an with reduced forces it is among the first automobile factories to return to full time operation. Commenting on the change and on prospects for the immediate future Mr. Leland said, "New distributors are being appointed almost every day and there is every indication of a marked change for the better in the attitude of the buying public.

"A decidedly favorable factor is that none of our distributors have been obliged to carry any cars in storage through the winter and that means that production must be kept up at least on a par with actual sales."

NEARING CAPACITY.

The Columbia Motors Company has resumed a regular production schedule it was announced by J. G. Bayerline, president, to meet increased orders.

"We are confident," said Mr. Bayerline, "that by April the factory will be running at capacity.

"Every day in February showed increasing interest by the public and car dealers so that February ended with an increase of 200 per cent over January.

"At the present rate, March will make even a better showing.

"The most pleasing aspect of this reviving business is that it is coming from all sections of this country and Canada. Philadelphia has placed a tentative order for fifty carloads which means 150 motor cars Chicago has ordered fifty carloads and will put in a similar order shortly; California has been taking cars all winter and smaller orders have come from Erie, Wheeling, Des Moines, Louisville, Buffalo and other points. We ascribe the good business in Toronto to the removal of the luxury tax."

THE "FEEL" OF THE CLUB.

Don't Try to Get Used to Too Many Clubs at the Beginning.

BY WALTER C. HAGEN,
Twice Open Golf Champion of the United States.

Before starting in with any actual instruction on playing the various shots there is one more thing in connection with the golfing outfit that I want to tell the beginner. As I mentioned before, the mistake a beginner usually makes is to buy too many clubs at the start. I will suppose that a man or woman taking up the game for the first time has in his possession a brassie with which he will drive and play through the fairway, a midiron, a mashie and a putter. It may be a good idea to get a niblick, as this club for a beginner or a duffer is very necessary, and it would be well to start it working as soon as possible.

Niblicks are not so hard to choose and the chances are that the one the pro selects for you in the beginning will serve you for a long time to come. We are not quite ready to offer any suggestions on the use of the niblick at the present time, as we deem it more important to begin with other clubs. We will say here that the player who learns to handle the niblick well will find it a great help to the rest of his game for the simple reason that he will not fear the traps so much and without the constant dread of landing in a trap one can play a bolder game.

Golf pros are constantly thinking about new clubs that are an improvement on the old ones. The game has developed greatly in the weapons we use. Changes in golf balls from time to time have brought about a change in clubs. Those with which our forefathers used to hit the old feather ball are rare specimens today and would look strange in a modern golfing kit. The clubs that were used to propel the old gutta-percha ball around the links are little more than relics these days.

The rubber-cored ball has brought about a complete change in wooden clubs, as well as iron clubs. There never was a time when there was such a variety from which to select an outfit. Instead of being one or two types of midirons there are at least thirty. The same can be said of mashies and putters. The wooden clubs are served up in great variety, too. It's little wonder that the golfer new at the game is bewildered, and one can readily see the sense in stocking up with as few implements of war as possible.

Some pros might be shocked to notice that I have omitted a cleek in selecting the first four or five clubs for a golfer. Years ago it would have been the first stick picked out, and anyone offering instructions might have suggested that the driving be done with this at first instead of wood. But, alas and alack! the poor old cleek has been doomed to the scrap pile, and there is not the slightest chance that it will be again in popular favor.

I began to experiment on a freak club sometime ago and finally perfected a club that I consider the most important in my bag at the present time. I have written before of my mashie iron, which I am sure is the most dependable club that I have ever had in my hand. It took time to get it just right. I selected at first a mashie head that appeared to be just about right and then began to work with it in getting exactly the right lie, as, of course, the head with a longer shaft in it made a great deal of difference. It must have been a year or more in developing. Every pro has one club that he makes a pet out of, and this was mine. At first I had not the dependence in it that I acquired after some months' use. Learning to play it came with the development of the club.

I find uses for this club now that I little dreamed of at the time I first got the idea. Then I had only one thought in mind and that was to get a club that would be a cross between a mashie and a midiron for distances between the two. I wanted a club that would send the ball in the air, and I had in mind, also, the face of the club. With a broad face, one is less likely to make a poor shot. This is not so necessary when playing on the fairway, but one cannot always keep in the straight and narrow path.

There are certain shots to make out of the rough that are very deceiving, especially where the grass is long. If the ball is two or three inches above the ground, it is very hard to hit. The blade of a midiron might be too narrow, a cleek would be useless and this is one reason it has been abandoned. A mashie might send the ball too high and not as far as you would want to get. The mashie iron is just the club for this unless the grass is so tangled that nothing short of a niblick can get it out.

At first I figured that it would be a fine club for the shots I have described, but I find now that I use it a great deal more than I expected for other work. The range of this club is from eighty yards up to 200. Maybe, I have hit a ball farther than that with it, but not as a rule do I take it out of the bag for shots beyond this distance, and not always do I use it for this length shot. There would be little use of carrying along a midiron if I did.

The approach to the green sometimes calls for a shot that does not need to be pitched, and a mashie in this case would serve best. I invariably reach for the mashie iron. I find that getti[illegible] and the feel of the club is a great help to me. My advice to beginners is to take these few clubs that I have suggested and try to learn their uses.

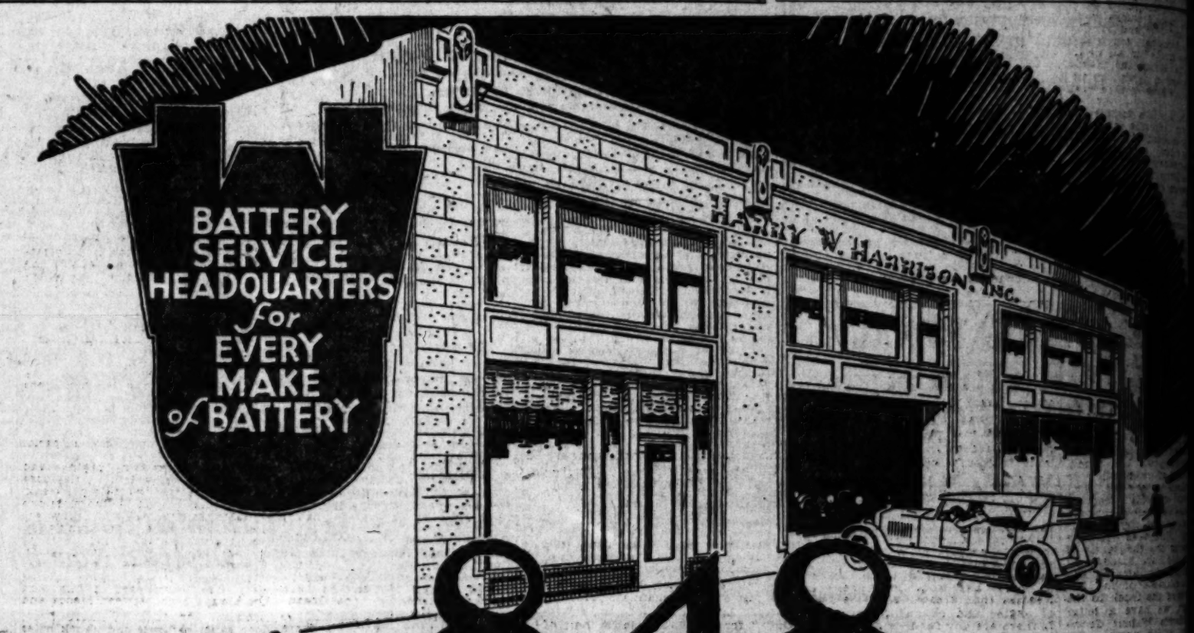
Get the feel of the club and practice with it for different distances. One does[illegible] same number of shots with the iron [illegible] necessary to [illegible] so that you will understand the [illegible] that you have used the iron best, but [illegible] prefer another club [illegible] would have a better [illegible]

INVESTIGATE OUR
RENEWED-LIKE NEW STEARNS

A much better purchase than a new car at the price. More satisfaction over a longer period and at less depreciation cost. Exceptionally high gasoline, tire and oil mileage.

Stearns Run Better--Longer
TERMS

Lyon C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR
1160 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.



848
So. Flower St.
(Corner Ninth and Flower)

BATTERY SERVICE HEADQUARTERS is planned and equipped to give the highest type of battery service! No matter what battery you now own, bring it here and register it for this free WESTINGHOUSE SERVICE.

You will want WESTINGHOUSE SERVICE for your battery because it meets with the high standard set by the world-famous Westinghouse Organization, and required by them of their distributors and service stations.

The convenient location of "Battery Service Headquarters" will appeal to you—right in the downtown district, only a few minutes from your store or office. The fact that there are no dangerous car tracks to cross will also appeal to you as will the courtesy of our service, and the knowledge that we are equipped to care for 25 cars at a time with plenty of additional parking and turning space and separate entrances and exits.

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
848 So. Flower St.
Main 6582 (Corner Ninth & Flower) 63071
Distributors So. California & Arizona

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
"the battery as good as its name"

...NVESTIGATE OUR
...EWED-LIKE NEW
STEARNS

...ch better purchase than a
...ar at the price. More satis-
...n over a longer period and
... depreciation cost. Excep-
...y high gasoline, tire and oil
mileage.

...arns Run Better--Longer
TERMS

...Owen C. Burton
DISTRIBUTOR
...160 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST

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...cation of "Bat-
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...ARRISON, INC.
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...LOW AT
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...dustries Are Certain
...to Be Affected.

...Instances Where the
...Would be Felt.

...California Fruit Growers Ex-
...change, members of the famous
...Sunkist brands, recently inaugurat-
...ed shipments of its products to
...domestic and foreign ports by boat.
...Of importance in connection
...with the undertaking was the mo-
...tor truck which transported the
...fruit from the packinghouses di-
...rect to boat slips at Los Angeles
...harbor. Four thousand boxes of
...fruit, the equivalent of nine re-
...frigerator carloads, made up the
...initial shipment. The approximate
...cost of moving the fruit from the
...packinghouse to the harbor was
...2 cents per box, and shipping to
...New York by truck and boat repre-
...sented a charge of 15 cents per box,
...or about one-half of the distance been
...by rail.

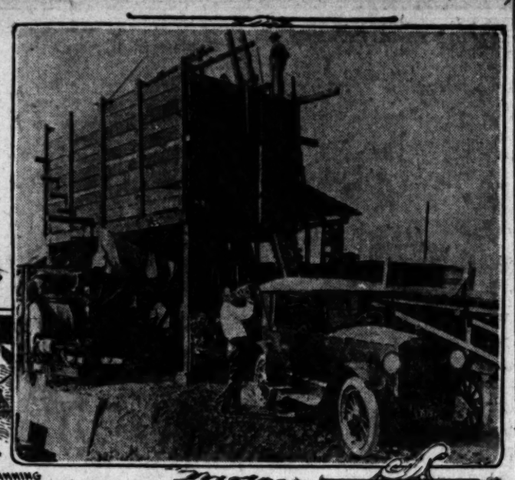
...Operating at rated capacities of
...one and one-half tons and three and
...one-half tons, is the service of the
...Motor Transportation Company,
...which will make the oranges to the
...docks. If this operation had been
...carried on under such provisions as
...are sought by Senator Irwin in
...a bill now before the present session of
...the California Legislature, each of
...the one and one-half trucks would
...have saved $400 and each of
...the three one-half ton trucks
...would have saved $200. Three trucks in all were
...employed in the serving on freight
...which was possible, partly by mo-
...tor truck, would have been reduced
...to but a single instance of
...how one California industries
...would be affected if the Irwin
...measure becomes a law," asserted J. A.
...Mack, president of the Mack-
...International Motor Truck Corpora-
...tion, manufacturer of Mack trucks.
...Many business men are
...touring the country for
...pleasure. The fact that
...they are seeking for-
...mation is probably not as well
...known to the general public as it
...should be. Certainly every en-
...couragement should be lent such an
...industry and not be encourage-
...ment. If the California
...Fruit Exchange, which
...ships 20,000 boxes of fruit
...by motor truck, is impeded
...by such legislation as
...is proposed, which would put a
...tax on motor truck
...tires, is another Cal-
...ifornia that has become
...famous. A large
...part of the walnuts grown do
...not reach until after they
...have been transported by truck.
...Within a radius of twenty-five to
...fifty miles of Los Angeles are a num-
...ber of rapidly growing districts
...which ship approximately 2000
...cars annually to this city's activi-
...ties. This does not take
...into account the thousands of
...tons that are hauled by
...truck and brought into Los An-
...geles. An example of the im-
...portance of the truck to the
...industry we have a letter
...from the Walnut Grow-
...ers Association, which states: 'We
...believe that the motor truck is of
...great assistance to us, and
...we feel that in consolidating our
...delivery equipment, and we feel
...that the proposed tax law goes in-
...to effect, it will eliminate a consid-
...erable amount of truck transporta-
...tion now being done.'"

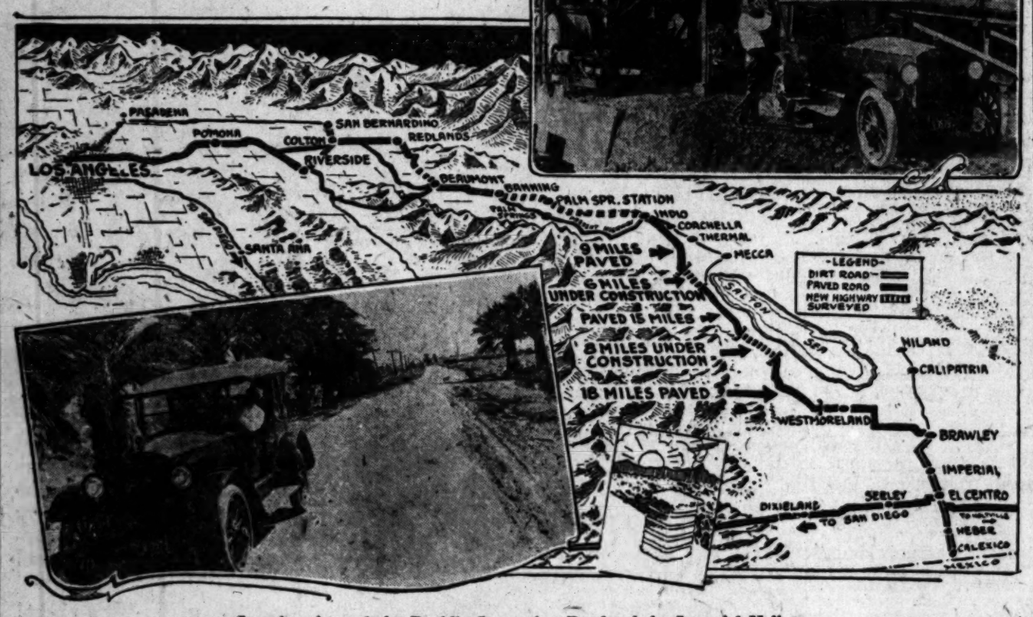
New Hupmoblile Sedan a Closed Car Knockout.

The new Hupmobile four-door sedan really makes an achievement in closed-car body design, is the statement of Billy Williams, Hupmobile sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, State distributors. "The sturdy Hupp chassis is the foundation on which the body is built, and the combination is one that places the car in a class all its own," he declared.

"Today inclosed jobs must endure without rattles if they are to satisfy the owner. The radius of action of the inclosed car—particularly the sedan—is no longer confined to the boulevards or the city streets. They are used for long cross-country trips and extended tours, and if they are to stay in the owner's hand and not be turned in upon the purchase of a different car, they must be so substantially built that they will stand the gaff.

"For instance, in the Hupp sedan bodies only hardwood body sills and pillars are used. The mortised joints are glued, then fastened with screws, and where necessary to secure the utmost rigidity, steel braces as reinforcements are used. The roof, made of a composition, deadens noise, which, by the way, is an all-important feature when riding in an inclosed car."





Scouting Around the Rapidly Improving Roads of the Imperial Valley

Last week a Cleveland party from the W. P. Herbert organization, local Chandler and Cleveland distributors, started on a road-inspection trip through the Imperial Valley. Many stretches of excellent road were found with many stretches not so good. Road construction is progressing rapidly, however, and the highways in that part of the country are going to be in good shape in the very near future. Above, one of the huge concrete mixers that delivers cement for the new roads. Center, map showing the route traveled by the Cleveland and, below, one of the fine sections of highway already completed.

PRESENT SUPREME TESTS.

The speed and endurance road tests that the Templar was subjected to last year have shown conclusively that the very best of material and workmanship are incorporated in the car, according to Leland S. Foulke, president of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributor for Southern California and Arizona.

"There is a tremendous difference between tests made on smooth speedways and those held on roads in which every kind of condition is encountered," he emphasized. "It is dashes from coast to coast, border to border and from Los Angeles to Needles that present supreme tests of engine and chassis construction. If there are any fundamentally weak points in a car's construction, such tests are bound to develop them, you may rest assured.

"On the transcontinental run, when hundreds of miles were made in second and high gear through the mud in New Mexico and Arizona, tire trouble alone developed. But there isn't a tire made that could have stood such punishment without going to pieces. On the run for the three-flag record, the Templar went through without a hitch mechanically, in spite of mud, washouts, rain and snow. On the Needles dash a front spring was broken. Considering the road conditions and the time made—seven hours and twelve minutes—it's a wonder there was a single spring left on the Templar when it finished."

COLLECTORS SEEK WHITMAN.

Walt Whitman's manuscripts and first editions are now bringing high returns to the rare-book dealers. Gabriel Wells, the dealer in fine books, has just sold the manuscript of the poem, "After All Not to Create Only," for $1500. The latter half of the poem is written on the reverse side of the stationery of the United States Treasury Department, in which Whitman was a clerk at the time. Commenting upon the value of first editions of "Leaves of Grass," Mr. Wells says that they have doubled in value during the last five years.—[Book Notes.

VALLEY ROADS IN SHAPE.

Mecca-Brawley Road is Found to be in Splendid Condition.

If there is one section of California that needs and is entitled to good highways it is Imperial Valley. When the first bond issue for good roads was voted, the Brawley-Banning road was omitted. At that time many people still had doubts as to whether that section of the country would ever be important enough to warrant such an expenditure of money. When the 1915 bonds were authorized, the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway had a place in the appropriation in this way: The State was to spend $1 for every $2 expended by Imperial and Riverside counties. These counties were not in a financial condition to do a great deal on the road at that time, so it was not until the highway bonds of 1919 were voted that the State was able to really push work in a big way on the Imperial Valley road.

In order to ascertain just what work has been done, Mr. W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, sent out a party in a Cleveland touring car to ascertain conditions first hand. The roads as far as Banning are in splendid conditions first hand. The roads via the Valley Boulevard, Riverside and Moreno, or via Riverside into Beaumont, or via the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence over the Colton Boulevard, through Colton and Redlands into Beaumont.

The Cleveland car left Los Angeles at 6:30 a.m., and without any attempt to exceed the speed limit, reached Indio four hours and twenty minutes later, which is an indication of the splendid condition of the roads, although east of Banning the county highway as far as Palm Springs is quite rough in spots, owing to the broken surface of the old macadam. Several long stretches of wonderful concrete highway south of Indio are good examples of the roadway which the motorist will soon be able to travel without interruption into Imperial Valley.

Work is progressing rapidly and pavement is being laid at the rate of approximately one mile per week. It is estimated that by the time the cantaloupes are ready for shipment the road will be so near completion that truckloads of cants will be hauled over it into Los Angeles. Already much of the produce from Coachella Valley is coming in this way. The worst part of this road has always been between Mecca and Brawley, for sixty or more miles deep sand, bad ruts and chuck holes made travel at times almost impossible, and the best time a car could do was ten or fifteen miles per hour. Now this is changed, only a few bad spots remaining. The new highway avoids Coachella, Thermal and Mecca, taking the straightest possible line from Indio to Kane Springs.

The irrigated roads of the Imperial Valley are nearly always in excellent condition. So the roads south of the Trifolium Canal (west of Westmoreland) will be left to the last for paving. The pavement commences at the edge of the irrigated district and extends eighteen miles to a point five miles north of Kane Springs, to what is known as Tule Wash. Then there are eight miles under construction north of Tule Wash. This is followed by new pavement for a distance of fifteen miles, where there is a gap of about six miles under construction. This six-mile gap is about opposite Mecca. The sand along the right of way here is hub deep. Cars making this trip are advised to use the road via Mecca and Thermal until this gap is closed, although the Cleveland pulled through without any difficulty. The pavement from the north end of this gap into Indio is completed. Thus, the entire unpaved distance between Indio and the hard irrigated roads of Imperial county is only fourteen miles.

SHERIDAN

"The Car Complete"

General Motors' Latest Quality Creation

The Sheridan
CHASSIS

Is now on display for your inspection at the salesroom of the

Commercial Motor Company

Distributors

1032 South Olive — Phone 66127

Open Sunday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Immediate Delivery

INCREASED BUYING IS NOTED.

Word comes down from San Francisco that all Studebaker sales records for that city were broken for the month of February. The same thing happened in Los Angeles, where the Paul G. Hoffman Company set new monthly marks for both new and used car sales and deliveries.

According to A. G. Rumpf, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation of America, a similar impetus to sales in the Studebaker line has been noted in most of the eastern and Middle West cities. Rumpf has been visiting the Pacific Coast recently and has just left Los Angeles for his home in South Bend. His report on business conditions in general, and the automobile industry in particular, is of a decidedly optimistic character.

He ascribed the better conditions to the change of the public mind. "The recent slump in business was due to a psychological condition," he says, "due almost entirely to the protest of the public against what they considered too-high prices."

"They felt that they were being taken advantage of but were unable to tell just what industries were profiteering and which ones were not and so went on a general buyers' strike. Of course, this caused suffering for all lines of business irrespective of whether they had been playing fair or not.

"We ascribe the improvement in the automobile industry to the fact that the buying public has come to realize that the automobil manufacturer should not be included in a strike of this kind and now that the public has convinced itself that the old-established lines of cars were not overpriced, and that no appreciable reduction could be made without wiping out legitimate profits, they have once more begun to purchase the cars that they need.

"As the country is financially stronger than it has been for years and the need of automotive transportation is greater than it has ever been, we look for a greatly increased demand.

"On account of many factories working only part time or shutting down completely for a period of several months, it is quite probable that there will be a shortage of cars this summer and next fall."

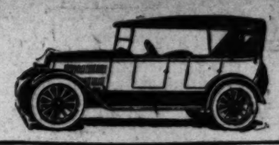
"Fortunately for the Studebaker buyers our company went ahead with their expansion program and we will be able to turn out considerably more cars than would have been possible if we had not increased our manufacturing facilities. Even these will hardly be able to keep pace with the rapidly increasing demand which we are experiencing all over the country."

MAIN CITIES JOINED BY MOTOR STAGES.

(Continued from First Page.)

efficiency in the operation of motor stages have been shown by the Motor Transit Company of Los Angeles, which operates lines between Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego as well as all intermediate points. Of course the equipment used has played an important part in the ability to render consistent and regular service. To a large extent this particular company has standardized on White cars for all short and long-distance work.

The motor stages in California have been developed to where they show, not only the feasibility of this method of transportation, but the economic value as well.



Have You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

MITCHELL

Arrived! The 1921 Mitchell

Our 1921 Mitchell touring and roadster models are here. Come and see them.

They represent the latest Mitchell design, built upon plenty of pre-war value. Here's a real good buy for the wise buyer.

Will you investigate?

Warner Motors

Southern California Distributors for the Mitchell Six
Figueroa at Twelfth Street
Los Angeles, California

Have You Ridden in the New Mitchell?

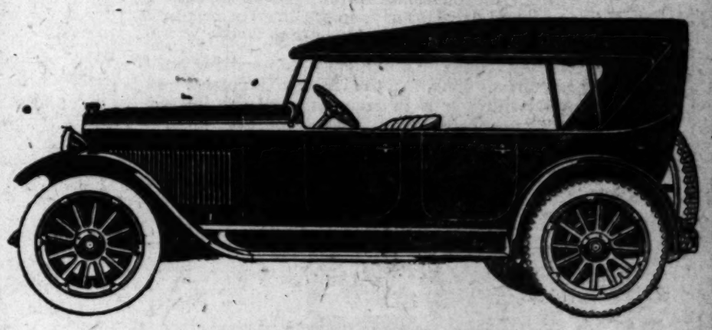
MOTOR GARDNER CAR

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

$1395.00
F. O. B. California

OVER 33 YEARS OF SUCCESS IN BUILDING GOOD VEHICLES ASSURES IN THE GARDNER CAR A DEPENDABLE PRODUCT FREE FROM THE COST OF EXPERIMENT—THE ONE CAR FOR EVERYBODY.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.



McGill Motor Co.
1223 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 554054

SERVICE IN REAL STYLE.

New Battery Station Located Close to Town.

Makes it Easy to Take Care of the Ignition.

Organization of Experts is Right on Job.

After the first week in their new location at 848 South Flower street, Harry W. Harrison, Inc., distributors for Westinghouse batteries, report a tremendous increase in calls for battery and ignition service; proving, Mr. Harrison states, his claims that motorists have long wanted a satisfactory battery and ignition service headquarters that is within a few minutes of the shopping and business district.

That they were successful in finding the right sort of place to erect their new home, is shown by a casual inspection which reveals a location only a few minutes from the center of town, where they can accommodate twenty-five cars at a time, with plenty of additional parking and turning space.

The personnel of the Harrison organization is composed of many of the best-known battery men in the city, many of them well known throughout the East. H. W. Harrison, president and general manager, is one of the best-known battery men in the Southwest.

M. L. Houseman, secretary and treasurer, is part owner of the company, and is well known to the automobile industry in Detroit, where he was established before coming to Los Angeles.

Both R. G. Craig, district sales manager, and C. F. Apgar, manager of city sales, are recognized battery experts with many years of valuable experience with some of the oldest and largest battery concerns in the country.

W. D. Barton, service manager in charge of all floor service, has been with Harrison in the battery business for the last seven years, and is considered one of the best service men in the city.

Fifteen battery men will co-operate to give battery owners every possible service convenience in their different departments, one of whom will do nothing but testing, meeting all cars that may not wish to drive in, take hydrometer readings and give any scientific advice that may be desired on the care or maintenance of batteries. This added convenience will appeal particularly to women drivers.

USE WHITE TRUCKS FOR HEAVY HAULING.

Activity is rife at the plant of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The recent influx of population and subsequent expansion of the city has necessitated the laying of many miles of new gas mains and heavy construction work. Comparisons show that the growth of Los Angeles and vicinity far exceeds any other district on the Pacific Coast and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation finds that it has a huge job on hand in keeping abreast of this tremendous growth.

The progress of repair and new construction work of this corporation is very much dependent upon quick and dependable delivery of pipe and material to the various sections. In the service of this gas corporation is found a fleet of twenty-one White trucks, which is divided into three separate units: the construction squadron, the maintenance squadron and the emergency truck. The hauling of the huge loads of pipe into the different sections constitutes a job of which any truck might well be proud. Although the load might be very compact, it takes but a few lengths of pipe to make up a three and one-half-ton load, which is the capacity of the majority of trucks found in this work. These cars are not only loaded to full capacity, but are kept going the entire day by the efficiency of the methods employed.

INTERESTING POINTS IN ANSTED MOTOR.

The new Ansted engine can now be had in Lexington motor cars, which are distributed in Los Angeles by Charles H. Kaar Company. The outstanding feature of this new motor is, that it develops 50 per cent more power than the average engine of the same size, which makes for excellent performance and unusual flexibility. The outstanding features of the engine are, greater power per cubic inch of displacement, six cylinders with overhead valves located into detachable cylinder head, a lubricating system which feeds oil in proportion to the work actually done, unusually strong working parts, Moore multiple exhaust system and Lexi-gasifer and the extremely careful workmanship on building and assembling the engine.

Puts Them Out Seven at a Time—Not So Bad.

Robert C. Cross (right) of the sales force of the Troy Motor Sales Company, who proved that "business is booming" this last week by closing a deal for seven Nash Six motor cars with John A. Brown, senior member of the Wholesale Furniture Distributors Company.

SHERIDAN CHASSIS ARRIVES.

Important Features of New Car Easily Seen by Examination of the Machine.

The latest arrival on Automobile Row is the Sheridan chassis, which is making its bow in the salesroom of the Commercial Motor Company on South Olive street, where George Goodrum, the genial distributor, has answered a request from the public for a "close up" of the General Motors Corporation's latest quality creation.

"Frequently," said Mr. Goodrum, "we have been asked about the various working parts of the Sheridan and the best way to answer these questions is to have a chassis on the floor where each unit can be seen and have its functions explained, so we decided to tear a car down and make it possible for our patrons to get this vital information so necessary in the purchase of a car.

"It has been the policy of this organization in the past to display all the more important working units of the car we represent but we have gone a step farther since entering the passenger car field as distributor of the Sheridan in exhibiting the entire chassis.

"This plan makes it possible for a motorist to acquaint himself with the many simple yet important features combined in the construction of his car and also enable him to see what attention has been given to small details which add to the life of the car.

"This form of motor-car display is proving very popular as has been evidenced during the past week by the great number of automobile shoppers who have availed themselves of the opportunity for a close inspection of this new popular-priced car."

TIRE REPAIRING CALLS FOR CARE.

LAYERS OF FABRIC SHOULD BE REPLACED, AND NOT MERELY ADDED TO.

"'Can my worn or injured tire be successfully repaired?' This is a question motorists are continually asking me," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., distributors of Samson tires. "I answer, 'yes' in some cases. Then the question usually follows, 'is the average tire always efficiently and successfully repaired.' My answer is 'no.'

"Careless and unscientific tire repairing," points out Mr. Derry, "is responsible for the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to car owners. And to this should be added the loss incurred by neglected repairs—tires thrown away whose life could have been prolonged.

"The most frequent mistake made by repairmen is failure to remove worn fabric from the injured portion of the tire and the practice of adding rather than replacing layers of fabric."

SURPLUS TIRE STOCK A THING OF THE PAST.

THERE'S NOW A PLACE FOR EVERY CASING THAT GETS ACROSS THE ROCKIES.

H. A. Farr, assistant to J. B. Brady, manager of the western division of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of United States tires, was in Los Angeles last week. Farr, who is the head of the company's tire division on the Coast, in company with J. B. Magee, manager of the company's Southern California and Arizona branches, made a business trip to San Diego.

According to Farr, surplus tire stocks that had been accumulated last year have steadily been lowered. This process has been materially aided by an unusually open winter in the East and the Middle West. The United States Rubber Company, even through the high-pressure period, maintained an even production of tires, and there was never a time that its factories engaged in overproduction, it is asserted. "For a long time there has been a shortage of Royal cords, and today there is place for everyone that comes into Southern California," said Magee.

LICENSE PLATES DELAYED AGAIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—Shortage of 1921 automobile license plates in California due to the fire, which destroyed the Los Angeles factory will not be entirely relieved for three months, according to Charles J. Chenu, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department.

The first shipment of plates of any consequence arrived early in the week from Los Angeles by automobile truck. There were 15,000 plates in the shipment, and these were used immediately to fill the branch office orders, and such mail orders as the department could serve.

Due to the shortage Chenu has requested police and peace officers to refrain from arresting persons exhibiting 1920 plates on their machines, providing they can show they have applied for the 1921 plates. As rapidly as possible the department is sending out postal cards to applicants to protect them ... plates arrive.

"MORE MILES PER GALLON"

MASTER CARBURETOR

For Auto, Truck, Tractor and Marine Engines

MASTER CARBURETOR CO.

3000 S. Main

South 204

SIGNS DOTTED LINE FOR SEVEN MOTORS.

FLEET OF NASH CARS TAKEN BY WHOLESALE FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS.

The increasing importance of the automobile in the business world is being emphasized daily by the large numbers of concerns which are buying motor cars in fleets for the use of traveling salesmen or employees who cover large territories here in the city proper.

That these cars cut down operating costs, increase efficiency of employees and speed up business, has been definitely proved by the statistics kept by the various corporations which have fleets of motor cars in their service.

The problem has even gone farther than this, however, for the purchasing agent is a very wise man, and he is looking carefully these days, not into the fact of the proven value of the motor car fleet, but rather into the economy and efficiency of one automobile versus another competitive make.

This being the case, it was considered quite a tribute to the Nash the other day when Salesman Cross of the Troy Motor Sales Company came in with an order for seven Nash six motor cars to be put in the service of the Wholesale Furniture Distributors' Company, whose offices are in the Pacific Electric Building.

The company is composed of seven men, each of whom takes an active part in the work, and has an interest in the business, which consists of representing on the Coast some of the largest furniture companies in the country.

DESERT RUN WITH RADIATOR SEALED.

OAKLAND COUPE COMPLETES LONG TRIP WITHOUT A DROP OF WATER.

In one of the hardest tests to which a car has been subjected, an Oakland coupe with H. E. Franklin, A. C. Strieb and C. F. Crank passengers, made the complete round trip from Los Angeles to Calexico and return with the radiator sealed.

When the car pulled into Los Angeles the water was at the same level as when the car left on the run. The trip was made by way of San Diego and return over the Mecca and Palm Springs route.

"The Oakland has always had a wonderful reputation in the Imperial Valley, where even in the heat of midsummer, the cars seldom boiled, but just to satisfy ourselves that the car was all that we thought it to be we decided to try one of the closed cars out," says H. E. Franklin of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"Anyone who has ever traversed the desert route knows what a pull it is and even in this season of the year there is sufficient heat out of the treeless wastes to warm up the country beyond the comfort point.

"After leaving the highway this side of Westmoreland and hitting into the desert sands there are spots where the car sinks down to the axle and only by a super-effort and the most sturdy power can a car make the grade with a load. We even had to get out and help fellow-travelers out of sand holes which have been made all the deeper by the heavy trucks that the State is using in the construction work. There is a continuous stream of these overladen trucks plying back and forth and the roads are all but impassable."

WHAT TIRE MILEAGE DO YOU OBTAIN NOW?

What tire mileage do you get? Motorists reading tales of phenomenal mileage often wonder why they are not the fortunate owners. Freak mileage records are a continual source of amazement.

Much confusion has been thrown into the discussion by failing to take into account the different mileage standards for cords and fabrics. The man who gets 7500 miles from a fabric frequently forgets that he is obtaining splendid service considerably above guaranteed mileage. It is easier to recall the case of the friend who obtained 15,000 miles on cords.

There are many facts which go to determine the mileage secured, say Miller tire service men. The first and most important is the use of standard tires. Then there is the car, its weight, the condition of the roads, the load, the skill of the driver, the speed—all these are important.

PLAN TO ENLARGE CAMPING GROUNDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 12.—Plans are being made by the city of Redlands to enlarge the facilities at the municipal automobile camping grounds here to take care of the large number of automobile tourists during the summer months. When the present grounds were chosen it was with a view to enlarging them when necessary.

The grounds have been filled practically every day during the winter months and it realized by the City Trustees that there will be a lack of space during the summer. Additional cooking and laundry facilities will be installed at the camp grounds, the city furnishing gas for the automobile visitors.

A COMPARISON OF TWO GREAT LAKES.

Lake Erie—our lake—is fourth in size among the five great lakes which pending deep waterway projects propose to convert into an "American Mediterranean." It stands third in the group in point of greatest length, 241 miles, and fourth in point of greatest breadth, fifty-seven miles.

It is the shallowest of the five great lakes, and to that is attributed the fact that it offers more navigation dangers than any of the others except Superior. Erie's greatest depth is but 210 feet, so that a diver properly protected could go to its furtherest bottom.

Erie is fourth in total area, 9968 square miles, and also fourth in the total area of its drainage basin, 24,605 square miles. Its level is 572.5 feet above the level of the sea—a difference accounted for in the falls of Niagara and the fall in the St. Lawrence River. It is slightly lower than Huron, which has the same level as Michigan. Superior stands still higher, the difference in level being accounted for in the Soo rapids and the general fall in the St. Mary's River.

Superior is, as its name indicates, the largest of the five lakes—its area being 44,074 square miles, or more than three times as large as Erie in ... far the ... feet in the ... uniformly ... for its ... summer. ... of the sea ...

The water ... warm enough ... joyable. To ... tributed the ... Though most ... Ohio shores ... be dreaded ... to ocean-going ... States bordering ... would reap ... the construction ... deep canals to ... State would.—...

The New Oldsmobile 4

Tests in hands of critical owners have served to further establish the remarkable leadership gained by the Oldsmobile Four, because of its phenomenal power.

And the price—It's right!

Touring Cars and Roadsters $1695 Here

Sedans and Coupes $2470 Here

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Distributors

1150 South Figueroa Street

BRANCHES:

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES

The WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE Motor Car

C. HAROLD WILLS, JOHN R. LEE and their associates of C. H. WILLS & COMPANY desire to announce the following essential facts:

The name of their organization is C. H. Wills & Company.

The factories and offices of the company are located at Marysville, Michigan.

The name of the new motor car is the Wills Sainte Claire.

The motor is V type, eight cylinders, set at an angle of sixty degrees.

The valves and camshafts are of the overhead construction.

The camshafts are driven by means of spiral bevel gears (no chains are used).

The wheelbase is 121 inches.

The car is constructed of Mo-*lyb*-den-um steel.

The weight is approximately 3,000 pounds.

Ball bearings are used throughout.

The wheels are special steel disc design.

The tires are 32x4½ inches, cord.

The Wills Sainte Claire Car will be on exhibition Tuesday, March 15th, and deliveries will begin on that date.

The announcement of the Wills Sainte Claire Distributor and the location of his Sales Rooms will be made in these columns on Tuesday, March 15th.

We shall not attempt in this announcement to describe the distinctive features of the car, because these features of the Wills Sainte Claire are indescribable.

We prefer that you should see the Wills Sainte Claire, ride in it and drive it for yourself; that the car itself reveal and demonstrate its character to you.

We deeply appreciate the interest the motoring public has already shown in the car, the Company, and in Marysville. It is in recognition of this interest that we present these facts.

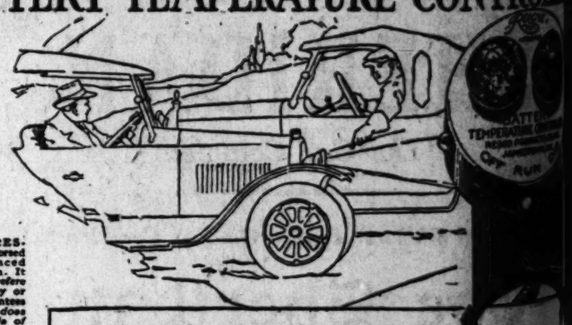
C·H·WILLS AND COMPANY

Marysville - Michigan

We live and build in Marysville

RESCUE

BATTERY TEMPERATURE CONTROL



Remember RESCUE is endorsed by experienced battery men. It does not interfere with battery or ignition guarantees—*because it does not go inside of the battery at all.* Tested and approved for accuracy of operation by two leading battery manufacturers.

Have RESCUE Installed On Your Car Today

RESCUE Will Pay For Itself Sooner Than Any Other Accessory On Your Car

HAVE you ever thought how high your storage battery costs in relation to the total upkeep of your car?

This is because you have not been getting the full amount of service from your battery.

Less than 10% of all automobile storage batteries give their owners full service. The other 90% are prematurely ruined from one cause—Overheating.

RESCUE eliminates Overheating.

RESCUE does away with all guess work about the condition of battery. RESCUE is the only device on the market which absolutely detects heating troubles and applies the remedy.

This neat, simple little device attaches to the steering column and is absolutely sure to tell you when the temperature in your battery reaches the danger point. It supplies the remedy to overcome this by simply turning the switch to the ... (See illustration.)

RESCUE sells for $15.00. Ask your dealer, garageman or battery service man to explain RESCUE to you and show you how it works.

Demonstrations at our Los Angeles Branch, or if you prefer, write for our booklet "What Would You Do If This Happened To You?" giving name of your dealer.

AUTO ACCESSORY ENGINEERING CO.

Merchandisers of Thoroughly Tested and Time Proven Automobile Accessories

6605 Detroit Avenue - Cleveland, Ohio

BRANCHES:

New York—Room 410 at 41 Park Row

Chicago—1526 S. Wabash Ave. Denver—1540 California St.

Los Angeles Branch, 1015 S. Main St.

"The One Device That Insures 100 Per Cent Battery Life"

could go to its
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summer. Its elevation above
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The water of Superior is
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joyable. To Erie's shallowness is
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to ocean-going vessels, some of
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n your battery reaches the danger point. It
s by simply turning the switch to On. (Sic)
our dealer, garageman or battery service man
you how it works.
Branch, or if you prefer, write for our book
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RY ENGINEERING CO.
of and Time Proven Automobile Accessories
Cleveland, Ohio
RANCHES
ms 410 at 41 Park Row
Denver—1640 California St.
ork, 1915 S. Main St.
ures 100 Per Cent Battery Life"

SHORTAGE SSIBLE HERE.

...ial Sees Chance of ...ed Scarcity.

...Price Rise Seems ...ble Unlikely.

...e Market is Full of ...Good Bargains.

...re is a reduction in the
...motor cars this year?
...re is a shortage of cars
...?
...good time to buy used cars?
...dition go up or down in
...summer?
...ply of gasoline justify
...e is planning a good motor
...trip?
EXPERT OPINION.
...estions on the lips of
...prospective purchaser of
...e commercial vehicles at
...ed the most expert opin-
...ilable for Los Angeles and
...e benefit given in answer
...through Secretary S. L.
...of the Automobile Club of
...reliable and authentic
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...ard to a probable reduction
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...months, but opens with
...rush with the thaw, so
...trade is concentrated there
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...official yesterday stated
...best time to buy used
...available for the intending
...to get a better buy now
...before, he can safely say
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...Los Angeles and vicinity.

...DEMAND.
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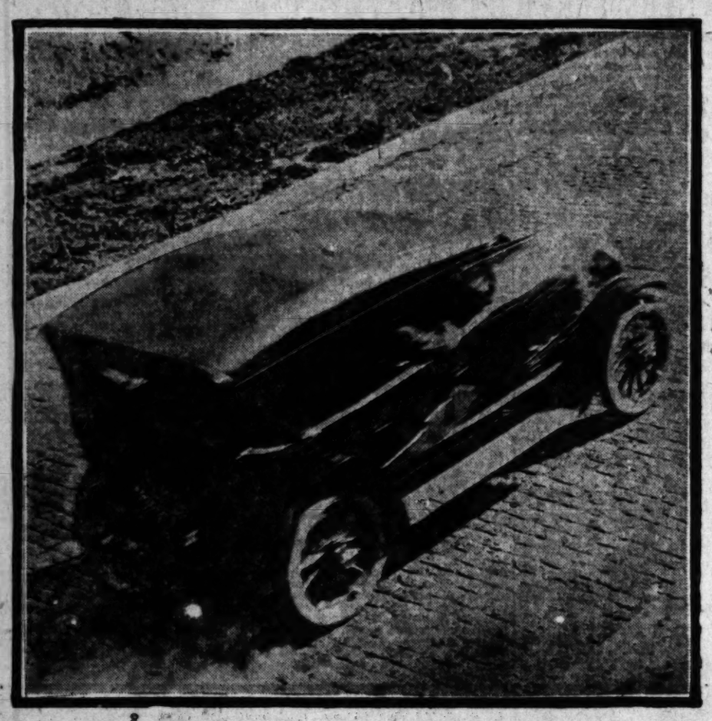

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Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

Lasting Durability and Faithful Service

CHANDLER owners take pleasure in telling us how their cars stand up under hard service. The Chandler "stands up" because it is correct in engineering and sturdy construction. And back of this great car stands one of the distinctly stable companies of the automobile industry.

The Most Closely Priced Fine Car

Chandler has always paved the way in price leadership, and it is just as conspicuously underpriced today as ever in its eight years. Cars which once were nearly competitive now list hundreds of dollars higher, and for smaller cars giving much less you are asked to pay nearly as much.

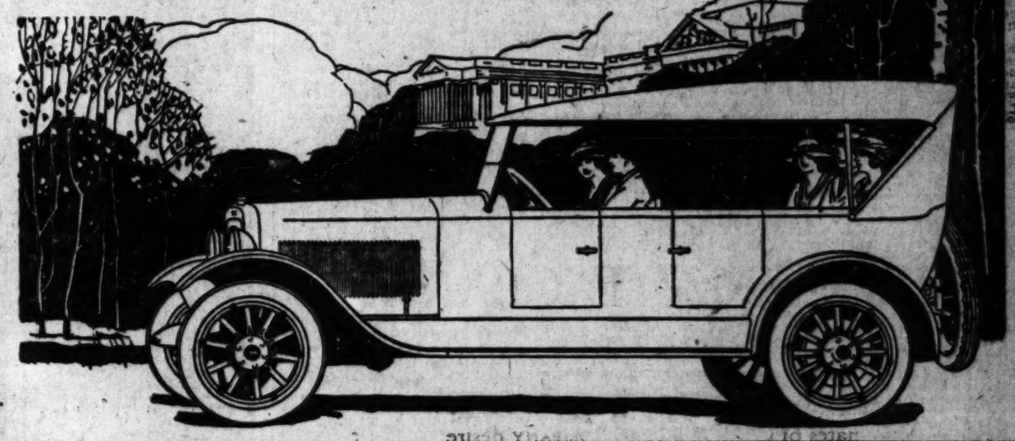
The mechanical superiority of the Chandler Six makes wide appeal everywhere, and this, coupled with the most beautiful and restful bodies, makes the Chandler stand out prominently in front of all other medium priced cars.

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1930 *Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2010*
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1930 *Two-Passenger Roadster, $1930*
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3030 *Four-Passenger Coupe, $2930* *Limousine, $3530*
(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Eleventh at Flower Phone 60412
Service Night and Day—Every Day

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"The Ford Touring Car"

SURELY the most universal of all cars. Serving, satisfying, and money-making, day after day, year after year, everywhere throughout the world of civilization. It stands in a class by itself—the one universal car. A source of pleasure and a bearer of burdens, on the farm and in the city. Anywhere, and everywhere, the Ford Touring Car stands supreme in its service-giving, satisfying, money-making qualities.

That reliable, satisfactory, economical, dependable "Ford After-Service" which is making the Ford dealer and the Ford car twin factors for prosperity, is, as you know, universal in its possibilities because wherever you go the Ford dealer is prepared to take care of your wants and nowhere are they better prepared than right in our shops. We have everything in the way of labor-saving, time-saving machinery, Ford-taught and skilled workmen, and the genuine Ford-made parts. We want you to remember this because it means that your car need never be idle.

We can now give you reasonably prompt deliveries and it is only fair to us that you should leave your orders with as little delay as possible; if you want us to be prompt in making delivery you will be prompt in placing your order.

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Smiles, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3330 South Figueroa—South 2831.

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

It would be difficult to imagine anything more assuring than a car that runs for months and months without as much as a single adjustment—yet Cadillac owners will tell you that, in their case, this is not the exception, but the unvarying rule.

Doe Lee
12th and Main Streets

CADILLAC

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summer. Its elevation
of the sea is 602.3 feet.
The water of Superior is
warm enough to make
joyable. To Erie's shallowness
tributed the value of its
Though most of the harbors on
Ohio shores of Erie would have
be dredged to make them
to ocean-going vessels, ports
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RESCO PRODUCTS CO. INC.
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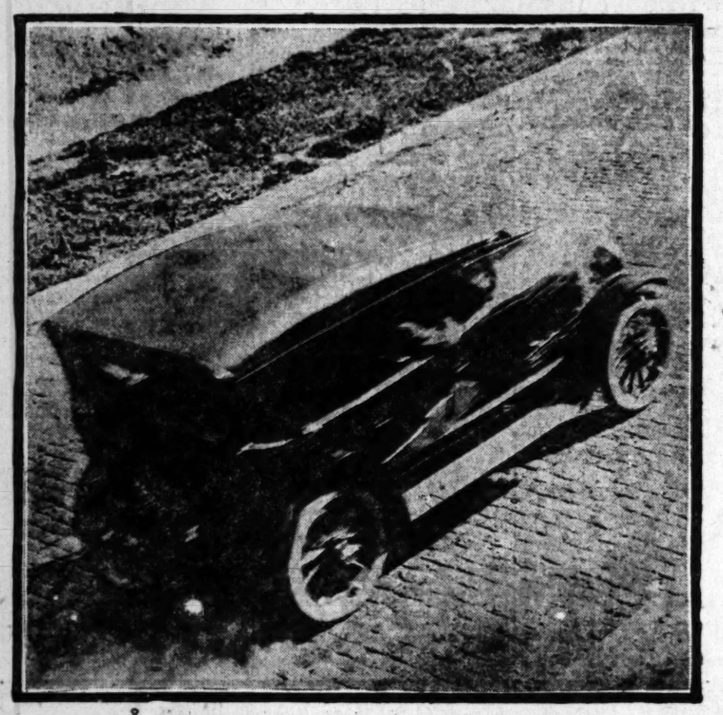

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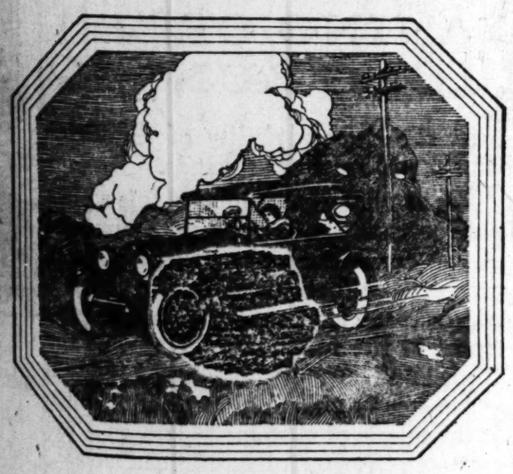

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INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

MANY CHANGES IN AUTO LAWS.

Yosemite Visitors Requested to Know Rules

Big Oak Flat Road Will Open on June First.

Transfer of Park Licenses is Now Prohibited.

Important changes in the motor regulations of Yosemite National Park for the 1921 season have been made by Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt, according to information received by the Yosemite National Park Company, which operates transportation lines within the park and Yosemite Lodge, Glacier Point Hotel and other high-class resorts.

GREAT INTEREST.

Of greatest interest to California motorists will be the change from May 15 to June 1 for the opening of the Big Oak Flat road. The new regulations also prohibit the transfer of park licenses from one vehicle to another and the issuance of duplicate licenses when the original is lost, and make very much more severe the penalties for violation of the regulations, an imprisonment clause being added.

Big Oak Flat road, running from Stockton and Modesto to Yosemite, traverses historic mountain country of the days of '49. Its interest draws heavy motor travel, and its altitude causes snow to remain much later than on other entrance roads, the combination resulting in great damage to the highway when force was used to effect an opening on the early date. Last year, for instance, in order to accommodate a special party going into the park over the Big Oak Flat road, the trip having been scheduled when the opening was announced as May 15, the national park service had to draft workmen from other projects and employ TNT to remove the snowdrifts so that the party could get by. When all had passed, the soft road was cut to ribbons and was not gotten into condition for some time later.

CHANCE TO DRY.

By deferring the opening date two weeks, Acting Superintendent Leavitt expects that Big Oak Flat road will have a chance to dry out before real heavy travel begins, saving the public much grief and the park administration considerable money needed elsewhere. The regulations state that all opening dates are approximate. Of course, roads will be opened as soon as weather permits, but it might be added that the unusually wet season makes it unlikely, in the opinion of park officials, that any of the dates set will be anticipated. The El Portal and Valley roads are open all year; Wawona road will be opened May 1, and the Tioga road, from Yosemite to Lake Tahoe, over the crest of the Sierra, route of the famous Tioga tour, will be opened July 15.

License fees are the same as in other seasons, $5 for automobiles, and $2 for motorcycles, good for the entire season, but the decision not to issue duplicates for lost or mislaid originals, makes it incumbent upon vehicle owners to keep their permits safely, or buy another at the next checking station.

The new penalties clause of the regulations, which are part of the law of the park under act of Congress, will give pause to thoughtless drivers. It reads:

"Any person who violates any of the foregoing regulations shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months or both, and be adjudged to pay all costs of the proceedings, or may be punished by revocation of the automobile permit and by immediate ejectment from the park, or by any combination of these penalties. Such violation shall be cause for refusal to issue a new automobile permit to the offender without prior sanction in writing from the director of the National Park Service or the superintendent of the park."

REMAIN THE SAME.

Speed limits remain at thirty miles an hour on the floor of the valley, except when passing Yosemite Lodge and other resorts, when fifteen miles is the limit; twenty miles an hour on open stretches elsewhere in the park and twelve miles on grades and curves. Regulations as to lighting, horns, brakes, gears, etc., are unchanged.

The Yosemite National Park Company will continue to operate a high-class garage in Yosemite Valley, with filling stations at Yosemite Lodge and Stoneman Bridge in Yosemite Valley, Chinquapin on the road to Glacier Point and Mariposa grove of big trees, Tenaya Lake on the Tioga Road, and Mather, near Hetch-Hetchy.

Traveling Around is Part of the Day's Work.

Four times around the world was the equivalent of mileage of five Essex roadsters in getting orders for Ralph Cerf's bigger business last year. Now this successful grocer is putting on six more cars of this same make. Want to know his reason? Economy!

Appersons Hold Enviable Record in Motor Realms.

The story of the Apperson Brothers is a story of creation and achievement, conception and growth of the motor car and the automobile associations. There is a twenty-year romance in the development of these associations.

"The fraternal co-operation among automobile manufacturers has caused other industries to look enviously for the secret that permitted such fellowship among competitors," says Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson branch here.

"In the very early days of the new industry, manufacturers of motor cars, together with the accessory manufacturers, formed an association to promote popular interest and confidence in the then new method of travel.

"Of these pioneers probably none has won a deeper place in the hearts of his fellows, or achieved a more enviable record than Elmer Apperson, whose presence was missed this year for the first time in the history of the national automobile shows. It will be remembered that Mr. Apperson passed away while in attendance at the Spedway races here last March.

Back in 1900 at Madison Square Garden, in company with Edgar Apperson, now head of the Apperson company, S. F. Davis, Jr., Walter C. Baker, Charles Duryea, Alexander Walton and others, Mr. Apperson was active in the organization of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. The outcome of this association is the present-day National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which makes possible the present relationship between automobile manufacturers and has made possible the present standing of the automotive industry."

GENUINE SPARE PARTS ARE O.K.

BETTER TO REPLACE OLD PARTS WITH NEW ONES MADE AT FACTORY.

"A smooth-running and economical motor is one in which all of the parts are well balanced in such a manner as to cause the minimum of friction. A great many motorists, not realizing this, buy imitation parts at a reduced price, and then when their motor shows wear and tear they blame, not themselves, but the manufacturer or dealer," says Mr. E. T. Neeley, sales manager of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, distributors of Continental motors and their parts.

"The average motorist fails to realize that the life of a motor depends upon the various parts which go to make it up. They do not understand that the wear and tear are often caused by nothing more than a bolt or some replacement not made especially for their motor. According to the best authorities, it does not pay to have imitation parts installed, even though the initial cost may be less. The Continental Motor Corporation felt the need to be so great that they authorized the Colyear Motor Sales Company, their distributors for the entire Pacific Coast, to keep on hand a large and complete stock of parts at each one of its branch offices, so that dealers, garage and repair men can always obtain the genuine units without delay."

COULDN'T TAKE IT BACK.

Mrs. Blank's sister gave Mrs. Blank a red leather motor coat trimmed with gray fur and silver buttons, and lined with corduroy, and Mrs. Blank feels she must wear it. However, she has not acquired sufficient courage to appear in it outside the car. It is a perfectly gorgeous coat, but red leather is a bit startling, you know, and Mrs. Blank is properly modest.

She was coming down the stairs recently, buttoning the new coat preparatory to going out, when she saw the neighbor's child staring amazedly at her, simply devouring the brilliant wrap with her eyes. Mrs. Blank became slightly self-conscious under the persistent gaze, and said hurriedly, "haven't you seen my new coat before, Mary Ellen?"

"No'm."

"What do you think of it, dear?"

"It kinda looks like you got it for Christmas, and couldn't take it back."—[Indianapolis News.

Rattles Him, Too.

"The average lawyer fills me with admiration."

"In what way?"

"On account of the confident way he examines a man on a subject he has barely heard of, when the man has made it a life study."—[Unidentified.

SALESMEN TRAVEL LOTS OF MILEAGE.

MORE THAN FOURTEEN TIMES THE WORLD'S BELTLINE IN SIXTEEN MONTHS.

Covering a mileage equivalent to four times around the world the sales force of Ralph Cerf, wholesale grocer, did some lively hustling during the past sixteen months.

That their efforts were successful is shown by the fact that these same salesmen are now driving six brand new Essex roadsters purchased last week from Harold L. Arnold.

"My business is supplying the best possible groceries at the lowest possible price," said Mr. Cerf. "As every operation of cost has its bearing on the price question, the transportation of my salesmen receives careful consideration. They cover a big territory.

"The total mileage since I got my first five Essex cars a little over a year ago was 93,658 miles. Economy in tires was one of the features in that big mileage. As an illustration, the smallest tire mileage for the year was 13,643 miles. One rear wheel tire ran 27,872 miles. Those sort of figures tell the story."

Sixty Per Cent of Output Are Inclosed Cars

There has been a great deal of talk lately about the popularity of inclosed cars, but actual figures illustrate the general trend of public taste better than any lengthy discussion on the increasing demand for closed models.

The Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., states that during the past year inclosed models constituted 60 per cent of their output, and Ralph Hamlin, the local distributor, says that this average has been maintained in sales in his territory.

"The sedan has become our most popular Franklin model," said Hamlin. "The reasons for this are its light weight, with consequent ease of handling, and the ability to go anywhere a touring car can go. People are finding out that closed cars are fully as satisfactory for all general touring purposes—even more so on the majority of trips, for there is nothing like an inclosed model to enhance the pleasures of the road.

"The demand for Franklin sedans and broughams was very strong this winter, but we expect much greater sales of inclosed models this spring and summer, for more people are going to do their touring in closed cars this year than ever before."

SAMSON CORD TIRE MAKES A REAL HIT.

MOTORISTS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF 12,000-MILE GUARANTEE.

That Samson cord tires have taken the Southern California motorists' fancy is the verdict pronounced by Frank Price of Nelson & Price, Samson tire distributors.

"Just as soon as motor car owners," said Mr. Price, "found out that they could obtain Samson cord tires, with their famous 12,000-mile guarantee, they came to us by the score to have their cars fitted.

"Particularly the Ford owners. Not only is the Samson cord tire of the same high-grade construction that characterizes this make's larger sizes, but the exclusive oversize construction feature of the Samson cord for Fords gives the user of a thirty by three and one-half cord as large a tire as is usually found in the thirty-one by four fabric constructions.

"While it is a fact that the cord tires cost a little more than the fabric variety, thousands of tests made under all the different conditions of motoring demonstrate that a cord tire of such excellence as the Samson, not only costs less per mile of service rendered, but it also reduces the gasoline consumption by making a car livelier in action; or in other words, a cord tire shod car rolls easier, and consequently requires less power and fuel to get over the road."

ESKIMOS PROGRESSIVE.

It is a matter of governmental recognition that the Eskimo Indians of the Pribilof Islands are rapidly gaining in sophistication, as the prices of the sealskins and blue and gray fox pelts they sell mount higher and higher. Those bits of frozen land in Bering Sea, whose total area is less than seventy square miles, have only about 350 inhabitants, yet they are being assailed by all the aspirations of prosperity and are beginning to buy the most interesting items the mail-order catalogues offer. So United States engineers are building them igloos of concrete, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, thus substituting the most substantial of materials for what seems, from the temperate-zone viewpoint, the most ephemeral. The builders, however, are careful to adhere closely to the native style of architecture.

The Beast's Proper Home.

"Wonder if Supt. Snyder could find room in the zoo for an adult laughing hyena?"

"Surest thing you know. Captured one?"

"Not yet, but I can easily round up the one I discovered trying to scare a 2-year-old child to death with a Jack-in-the-box."—[Buffalo Express.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Question: I had some trouble on the road not long ago. It was like this: The motor wouldn't run only slowly and then it wouldn't pull at all. I had it towed into the garage and there tested it for everything and concuded that the spark was at fault. I had a repairman come in from the service station and he worked around it for a number of hours and I found that the generator chain was broken. How could this stop the motor from running?

Answer: It is easy to see that if the generator feeds the load after a certain speed is reached, the engine would not run at or above that speed if the generator driving chain were broken. The battery feeding at low speed accounts for the fact that the engine would idle all right.

• • •

Q.: Can old oil taken from the crankcase and other places be used over again after filtering off the solid matter? Where is the Stanley steamer made? What other steamers are made?

A.: Use it over again but not for engine lubrication. After removing the sediment use the oil for spring leaf lubrication and for brake connections and similar places.

The Stanley steamer is made in Newton, Mass. The Doble and the Scott-Newcomb are two other steam cars, the Doble being made by the Amalgamated Machinery Corporation, Chicago, Ill., and the Scott-Newcomb by the Standard Engineering Company, St. Louis, Mo.

• • •

Q.: What is the meaning of a truck tractor? Also what is an industrial truck? When a car is converted into a truck and the load is given as 2000 pounds, is that the maximum load or the safe load?

A.: A truck tractor is a vehicle which carries a load and also pulls one. An industrial truck is a small vehicle used for carrying goods indoors or for short distance outdoors, as for example, trunk and baggage carriers as used at railroad stations. Industrials are usually operated by storage batteries.

That depends on the maker. Often the maximum load is given and again the safe load. Better ask.

• • •

Q.: Why hasn't the electric car made any headway? There are so many advantages of it that all I can see against it is speed.

A.: Aside from its performance being much below that of a gasoline car, the electric has a limited range of operation since a battery charge gives only a definite amount of mileage. As one engineer once said, the driver of an electric is always just every minute he has less current than the minute before. The electric is a highly efficient vehicle and well suited to a certain class of work in cities. It fills a definite need in the commercial field and is coming in in greater number there.

• • •

Q.: I understand that the taking up of a connecting rod bearing by removing a shim is not a good thing, but I have done this and had no trouble. Why do they say it is not advisable?

A.: When a shim is removed the bearing is merely made tight without reference to its fit around the shaft. You cannot tell when fitting in this way whether the bearing is tight on one side or all around, hence you do not really fit the bearing, but merely make it tight. It is difficult to determine just how tight the bearing fits with respect to the others. Making one bearing very tight and the others free may result in a knock and positively in damage to the crankshaft.

• • •

Q.: Have you ever heard of trouble in a vacuum tank caused by the float not operating because of a puncture? This happened to me on the road, but, of course, I did not discover it until I was towed to a garage. What might cause it?

A.: It is usually caused by vibration of the float, and it is not a common trouble. The engine stops altogether when this happens, because the vacuum tank cannot feed the carburetor. You could have driven home by filling the vacuum tank at intervals or by removing the tank cover and repairing the float.

• • •

Q.: What disposition should be made of the tires and tubes when the car is placed in dead storage for the winter?

A.: The tires should be removed and the tubes taken out. The latter should be inflated just enough to make them take their normal shape, both tires and tubes should be cleaned and covered with cloth and placed in a dark room somewhere.

Q.: I use a great deal of oil in both my cars and I have found that by changing it often I get a smoother engine and less repairs. What I would like to know is whether the oil I take out is worth filtering and using it over again in the engine.

A.: You can use the oil over again, but I would advise you to mix it with fresh oil. Or you can use the old oil for lubricating other parts of the car. You will find that after allowing the drained oil to settle there will be quite a bit of sediment at the bottom, which can be drawn off, making the filtering process easier.

Wanted Them Pressed.

A visiting clergyman was conducting an experience meeting at a colored church in the South, and a woman arose and bore witness to the preciousness of her religion as a light bringer and a comfort giver.

"That's good, sister," said the minister. "But how about the practical side? Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you look after him in every way?"

As he paused, he felt a yank at his coat-tails and heard the colored deacon whisper ardently, "Press dem questions, doctor, press dem questions. Dat's my wife."—[Boston Transcript.

KERN TELLS ABOUT OILS FOR A CAR.

Four Main Requirements in the Best Modern Grade of Lubricants.

Claude Kern, the motor oil expert of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors of the Leland-built Lincoln, has given motor car owners the benefit of his knowledge and experience in determining what really constitutes a correct lubricating oil and how frequent renewals prevent expensive replacements of parts.

"The four principal requirements to be fulfilled by a correct oil are: (1) it must have the correct body to properly lubricate at normal temperatures; (2) it must retain the same efficiency at high temperatures and not be affected by the heat of the cylinders or pistons; (3) it must maintain an efficient seal under all conditions of operation, and (4) it must leave practically no carbon deposit on the pistons or the cylinders.

"Most motorists," declared Mr. Kern, "neglect to change, at frequent intervals, the oil in the crankcase. They seem to believe that it is not necessary to do this. But it is necessary, for carbon, silica and other foreign matter are drawn into the lubricant through the breather pipe. And, too, particles of brass and other metals, due to wear of the bearing surfaces of the engine, are being mixed with the oil constantly. The use of dirty oil is poor economy for sooner or later expensive repairation will be necessary.

"My advice to motorists," concluded Mr. Kern, "is to renew the oil often. It will give greater results, add life to the entire car and lower the cost of operation."

AIR UNL...

Floating ... goes to ...

The boatman ... alongside the ... ing contrivance, ... toons. The engine ... noiselessly. The ... American wheat ... the elevator had ... tion pipes above ... holds. There were ... damp rags that ... mouth to protect ... chaff, shoveling ... of the pipe, as ... discharging by the ... old mechanical ... buckets.

The pipe mouth ... surface of the ... was turned on and the ... out dust, fuss, ... simply melted away.

Inch by inch, in ... beneath the ... slaught pouring ... stream of life ... on the other ... sank the pipes ... themselves on the ... ple. This ... cargo of 3000 ... wheat. She ... on Tuesday at ... vator was ... o'clock. Work ... o'clock in the ... the next day ... On Friday, ... o'clock in the ... was clean of ... to go about her ... sions. Just a ... hours to do ... fuss, worry, ... one in a good ... nerves. A nice, ... piece of work ... intelligent ... of air to ... things of life.—[Boy's Compressed Air Magazine.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GOODRICH

"Best in the Long Run" is more than a phrase—it is a principle inseparably connected with the name of Goodrich. It typifies the ideal of service that governs the manufacture of every Goodrich product.

THE REAL MEANING OF "BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

THE MOTTO of Goodrich, from the very first day the company started—fifty years ago—was, "Let us make goods destined for service." The thought of service dominated the work of the organization, for it was rightly realized that only upon the service the products of the company rendered to their users could an enduring concern be built.

Eventually this principle was crystallized into the five words which are now so well and widely known as the Goodrich slogan—"Best in the Long Run." It is almost as old as the history of tires for it grew out of the performance of Goodrich Tires on bicycles. And it grew into the dependability of Goodrich rubber products of all kinds.

It is not just a catch phrase. It is a plain statement of fact. It is really a mirroring of the confidence placed in Goodrich products by their users. In five words it expresses the ideals, the policies, the principles of the institution. It means the "long run" of good faith and good will—the steady building up of confidence in the minds of customers—which is the greatest asset a manufacturer can have.

Quality and service—that is how Goodrich translates this slogan into terms of longest average wear, utmost dependability and known value in all that it produces. It must be "Best in the Long Run."

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY · AKRON, OHIO

MAKERS OF THE SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE

Best in the Long Run

Gears

WHEN worn or broken gears have to be replaced be sure that all replacements are genuine, not imitation parts.

It is the only way to be sure of getting quiet, smooth running gears that will wear.

We can supply your dealer, repair or garage man.

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
1222 S. Hill

GUARANTEED GENUINE

...DAY MORNING.

...CKS SEEM ...O BE NEEDED.

...d for Them Continues ...e Very Strong.

...hould Give a Line on ...eneral Business.

...ion Doesn't Seem to ...Hit the Coast.

...truck is essentially a busi... says General Manager ...Moreland of the Moreland ...uck Company, "and this be... the truck industry should ...reflect with considerable ...the conditions of general ...

...g this in mind I can see ...r the people of the Coast ...g their viewpoints to be ...the atmosphere of pes... that sweeps out here from ...industrial centers. This ...e holding a special show ...r models at our Los An... ...r branch. Day and night ...been a continuous stream ...representing all branches ...ip which trucks are used. ...s a large variety.

...s mighty little pessimism ...en men. They have been ...re buying and are planning ...re and more trucks. This ...e reflected in our own ...Every year for the past ten ...anufacturing life we have ...increased our business. ...the depression and talk ...this condition has con... ...the month of February ...the biggest February busi... ...history of the company. ...l branch alone we sold ...of over two trucks a day ...a big month and thus ...we are well ahead of ...year.

...w models, which we be... ...erate all the lessons of ...ar and the latest ideas ...modern engineers and ...ve learned from our own ...ring experience, have won ...gnition, which to us is ...sion of their superiority ...we are distinctly proud. ...what I am able to learn, all ...manufacturers of the Coast ...very satisfactory condition ...ess with an exceptionally ...look for the coming year ...able, constantly increas...

...What we need on the ...imply to turn a deaf ear ...of depression and hard ...feats in from other sec... ...ions that we are in an ...favored part of the coun... ...has got and will not feel ...so much, where such de... ...has existed has reached ...ch and is now galloping ...and get in with a true ...ptimism and hustle up our ...to the point where we ...to take care of the de... ...already here and con...

...ical Reasons ...Pierce-Arrow ...der Lamps.

...ctive type of fender ...which has distinguished ...passenger cars for ...has always attracted ...attention, but it is not ...appreciated that they ...originally for their ...than their beauty, ac... ...Pierce-Arrow official... ...the Pierce-Arrow ...integral with the fen... ...more perfect road illumi... ...nible," said this official. ...first place, the fender ...is higher than the usual ...mounting and therefore ...near confusing shadows ...deflections which other... ...as deep holes. Another ...lies in the fact that ap... ...motorists instinctively ...path to a car equipped ...lamps. And in nego... ...roads, the fender ...fully protected from ...mud which frequently ...are mounted on brackets. ...in turning a corner the ...car is fitted with fen... ...gets the benefit of a ...illumination of the roadway ...he is turning. This is ...the fact that the fender ...is much farther than ...the lamps."

...these lamps are stand... ...ment, the company makes ...lamps optional in deference ...wishes of some customers ...sometimes prefer bracket ...for that reason a limited ...Pierce-Arrows mostly ...may be seen with the ...of lamp. ...uld be understood, how... ...fender lamps are stand... ...equipment on Pierce-Arrow ...cars," says the factory ...

...PERATING ON A FULL SCHEDULE.

...the exception of two weeks ...Christmas holidays when ...ated on half time, the Reo ...Company has been oper... ...normal production sched... ...ly ever since last Septem... ...they are increasing their ...force. So far as I know ...other factory in the au... ...industry that has main... ...production in this fashion ...past six months."

...the declaration last week ...Arthur, western sales rep... ...for the Reo Motor Car ...who recently returned to ...Coast after a visit at the ...ory.

...single workman has been ...by the Reo factory during ...period of depression in ...motor industry last fall and ...the fact that they were able ...distant there entire produc... ...tion in this fashion has ...been one of distinct pride to the ...officials, and it has like... ...very real value in keep... ...broken standard of quality ...of workmanship. A large pro... ...Reo employees in the fac... ...have been associated with the ...for many years and their ...experience have an im... ...part to play in Reo produc...

...Chicago show, which ...the indications were very ...spring business. Dealers ...placing their spring schedules ...asking for more cars than ...usually planned to take. The ...Reo business showed a ...increase all over the coun...

...ELLS
...T OILS
...R A CAR.

...Requirements in
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...he motor oil expert
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...o motorists," con-
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...the entire car and
... operation."

AIR UNLOADS GRA...
Floating Elevators Discharge ... goes in Midstream.

The boatman sculled ... alongside the elevator, a trip-... ing contrivance, supported by ... toons. The engine worked ... noiselessly. The hatches of ... American wheat boat were off ... the elevator had just put her ... tion pipes aboard and down ... holds. There were no men, ... damp rags tied around nose ... mouth to proect lungs from dust ... chaff, shoveling grain into the ... of the pipe, as is necessary ... discharging by the method of ... old mechanical endless chain ... buckets.

The pipe mouth rested on ... surface of the wheat, the ... was turned on and the wheat ... out dust, fuss, flurry or ... simply melted away.

Inch by inch, in both holds, it ... beneath the pneumatic suction ... slaught pouring a thick ... stream of life out into the ... on the other side. As the ... sank the pipes mastically ... themselves on the telescope ... ple. This particular ship ... cargo of 2000 tons of ... wheat. She anchored in the ... on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The ... vator was alongside at ... o'clock. Work was stopped ... o'clock in the evening. At 7 ... the next day the work recom... On Friday, between 9:30 and ... o'clock in the morning, the ... was clean of wheat and was ... to go about her other lawful ... sions. Just a trifle more than ... hours to do the whole job, with ... fuss, worry, dirt, disturbance ... one in a good temper and no ... nerves. A nice, quick, business ... piece of work brought about by ... intelligent application of the ... of air to the ordinary hum... things of life.—[Ben K. Rabe... Compressed Air Magazine.

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...The show, which I at... ...sessions were very ...enthusiastic. Dealers ...placing their spring schedules ...calling for more cars than ...they planned to take. The ...business showed a ...increase all over the coun...

FACTORY SOLVES PROBLEMS

The man who goes shivering to his cellar morning after morning to "lay on a few shovels of coal and shake the grate," will look with envious eyes on the immense new power plant now being completed by Dodge Bros., Detroit motor car manufacturers. Tons and tons of coal will be consumed there beneath eight huge boilers, but not one shovel will be in sight. It is to be a "shovel-less" plant from beginning to end. No coal will be shoveled in and no ashes will be shoveled out. Everything is to be automatic. A car dumps its fuel cargo into a hopper and passes on. Soon another car comes and receives a load of ashes—and no human hand will have touched the coal in the entire process of transformation.

There are other equally remarkable features of this up-to-date plant, which make a strong appeal to anyone interested in seeing how manufacturers today are solving problems, which would have been put aside as impossible less than a generation ago.

The power plant is designed for an installed capacity of 40,000 kilowatts and it requires approximately 25,000 gallons of water a minute for each 10,000-kilowatt unit. There is no natural water supply within miles of the factory. To take water from the city mains and then waste it after passing once through the condenser, would be out of the question. Not only would the cost be prohibitive—it would be about 70 cents a thousand cubic feet, or $560 an hour—but the drain on the city's supply would be far too heavy. In other instances where similar problems presented themselves, the solution has been found in a cooling pond, a large reservoir, where the water was stored and used over and over again. In this case, however, so large a tract was not available. Not only are the property prices extremely high, but there was danger that the spray rising from such a pond would damage newly manufactured cars and parts. So this plan also was abandoned.

From this problem or conglomeration of problems grew the plans for what has now become the largest cooling tower in the world—a structure 146 feet long, thirty-two feet wide and 104 feet high. It is capable of cooling 18,000 gallons of water a minute from a temperature of 105 to 85 deg. when the outside temperature is 72 deg. and the relative humidity is 69 per cent. With other atmospheric conditions, the water will be cooled to within 25 deg. of the existing dew point with a minimum temperature of 45 deg. This tower effectively disposes of the problem, which confronted Dodge Bros. construction engineers. It makes possible the repeated use of the same supply of water, with a loss of only 5 per cent due to evaporation. The tower is of the most substantial type, capable of withstanding a wind pressure of ninety miles an hour.

Four immense smokestacks, each 270 feet high and thirteen feet in diameter, are being erected. They will be among the largest in the country. Although the powerhouse was not started until May 18, 1920, it is now practically ready for operation. The first fire was started February 1. Many of the factory executives were present to observe the ceremonies. Built at a cost of $3,500,00, the power plant is without question one of the engineering triumphs of modern industry.

Woman Started Something.

John Grace, while delivering goods at the residence of Garrett Casey Monday afternoon was attracted to the bathroom by Mrs. Casey, who was screaming. He found that she had been operating a washing machine and the drain had become stopped up. Mrs. Casey got down on her knees and stuck the little finger of the right hand in the drain to open it. The finger got caught and she could not release it. Mr. Grace hustled down to the plumber and took him to the Casey home. The machine was taken apart, but still Mrs. Casey's finger was not released. Mr. Grace then hot footed to Dr. Church's office and took him to the Casey home. Dr. Church administered an anaesthetic and extracted the finger. In the meantime, Mr. Grace laid a box of shoes on the hot stove and the box became ignited, but he threw the box into the yard and rescued the shoes.—[Marshall Chronicle.

INTEREST IN NEWEST X-RAY CAR.

Cross-Section of New Velie Shows Everything that Goes into the Machine.

The man who likes to see just what automobiles are made of has an interesting exhibit waiting for him in the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors.

Yesterday morning the X-ray Velie arrived here and it had hardly been uncrated and set up in the Lord company's place before a crowd of considerable size gathered around the interesting display car.

The X-ray Velie is not to be confused with the ordinary split chassis, so often seen in automobile display rooms, for in this car the entire car, including top, seats and body frame, has been bisected, and the work of exposing and uncovering the Velie "innards" carried even so far as to show the various coats of paint and varnish that go to make up the Velie finish.

All mechanical units are cross-sectioned in such a way that no detail of Velie construction and operation is hidden. The motor of the car is the new type Velie engine with covered valves, a feature not heretofore shown in connection with the Velie light six. In the X-ray car this motor is split up in such a way as to bring out clearly its economical and fuel-saving devices.

The top construction is clearly seen on the side, where the top is split directly in two, and this applies also to the seats and upholstery. The wooden framework of the Velie body construction, long a feature of Velie cars, is exposed to view.

On one side of the car the various operations in the making of the Velie body finish "twenty operations deep" are shown, with a small patch showing what is contributed toward the finish by each of the twenty operations. The process of baking and enameling the Velie fenders and the time required for each part of the process is diagrammed on one of the fenders.

Carnegie and Mark Twain.

None of my friends hailed my retirement from business more warmly than Mark Twain. I received from him the following note at a time when the newspapers were talking much about my wealth:

"Dear Sir and Friend: You seem to be prosperous these days. Could you lend an admirer a dollar and a half to buy a hymn book with? God will bless you if you do; I feel it, I know it. So will I. If there should be other applications this one not to count. Yours, MARK."

"P. S.—Don't send the hymn book, send the money. I want to make the selection myself.—[Andrew Carnegie in His Autobiography.

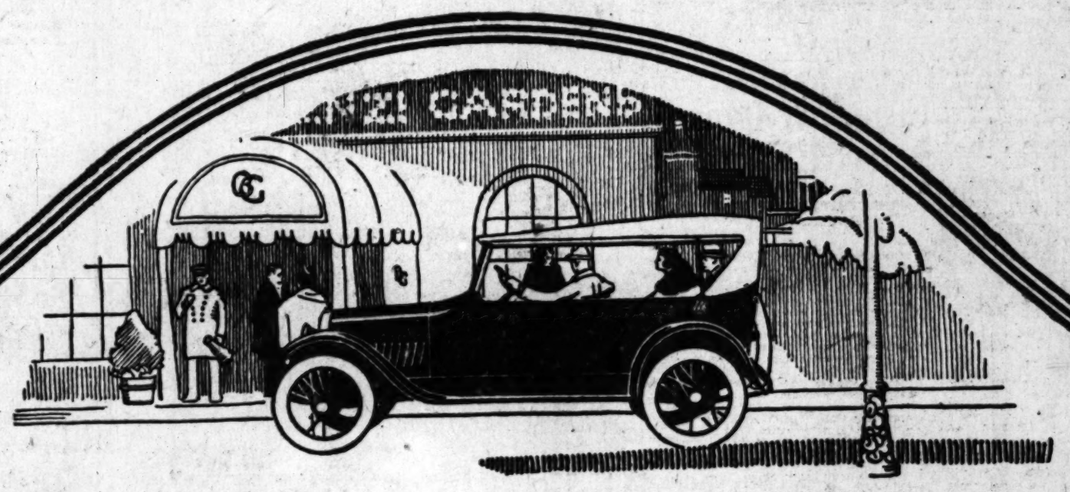
For Practical Purposes.

"Bobby, I see your music teacher is coming. Have you washed your face and hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Well, ma, I washed the one that will be next to her."—[Boston Transcript.



Why the Oakland Outperforms Other Cars in its Field

A condensed statement of the causes of that competent, reliable and economical performance for which Oakland Cars are everywhere known

As Oakland owners well know, the performing qualities of the Oakland Sensible Six are little short of sensational in so moderately priced a car.

Its action is distinguished by that smoothness, quietness and pronounced flexibility that only the highly developed six-cylinder overhead-valve engine can give.

It has likewise that instant acceleration, that positive and easy response to control, found only in the properly engineered and carefully built chassis.

And finally, it has that sustained economy, of gasoline, tires and maintenance alike, that is possible only from a lightweight and scientifically designed car.

The Source of Oakland Power

The real basis of the superior performance of the Oakland Sensible Six car is ample power efficiently applied.

The source of this power is the six-cylinder Oakland engine of overhead-valve design, the type used in all airplane and racing car engines.

Contributing to the efficiency of this engine are very light but strong reciprocating parts which reduce bearing loads and minimize vibration, a superior method of vaporizing fuel, and the best lubricating system yet devised.

These and other individual features enable the Oakland engine to deliver a full 44 horsepower, far more than is delivered by other engines of similar size.

The Source of Oakland Economy

Supplementing the efficiency of the Oakland engine is the remarkably practical Oakland chassis, which embodies immense strength without a single pound of needless weight.

This chassis reflects in every detail the latest accepted engineering practice, while its lightness contributes importantly to Oakland operating economy.

It helps the Oakland owner enjoy more miles from the gallon of gasoline, more power per pound of car weight, quicker getaway, easier hill-climbing and greater flexibility, than are available in any other car at anywhere near the Oakland price.

It assists in delivering the Oakland owner a measure of combined efficiency and low cost from his car that in our opinion no other automobile can rival.

The Assurance of Oakland Worth

The Company that builds the Oakland is the world's seventh largest manufacturer of automobiles, and is an important unit of the General Motors Corporation, the largest automobile producing organization on earth.

The Oakland car being manufactured today has behind it as an endorsement, the record of more than 200,000 other Oaklands already satisfactorily serving owners.

These owners report returns from their cars of from 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.

Surely the value, ability and economy of the Oakland, and the record of reliable service behind it, recommend that you have an early demonstration of this car.

A GUIDE FOR CAR BUYERS

Use this chart to tabulate the specifications of the cars you are considering. See how the Oakland, feature by feature, outranks other cars selling at anywhere near its price.

NAME OF CAR	NO. OF CYLINDERS	TYPE OF MOTOR	Actual Brake H. P.	Weight	Proportionate Power (Lbs. per H.P.)	Gasoline Mileage	WHEEL BASE	TIRE SIZE	REAR AXLE	SPRINGS Front Type	SPRINGS Front L'gth	SPRINGS Rear Type	SPRINGS Rear L'gth	Width of Seats Front	Width of Seats Rear	Electric System
Oakland Sensible Six	Six	Overhead Valves High-Speed Type	44 at 2600 R.P.M.	2421 Lbs.	1 H.P. to 55 Lbs.	18 to 25 M.P.G.	115"	32"x4"	One-bearing full-floating	Semi-Ell.	36"	Semi-Ell.	51"	42"	48"	Remy 2-Unit

OPEN CAR, $1395; ROADSTER, $1395; FOUR DOOR SEDAN, $2065; COUPE, $2065. F. O. B. PONTIAC, MICH. ADDITIONAL FOR WIRE WHEEL EQUIPMENT, $65

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Pontiac, Michigan

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1047 S. Olive 1142 S. Figueroa
Phone 13698 Phone 60787

California Oakland Motor Co.
California Distributors
Los Angeles San Francisco

TO CAMP BALDY IN HIGH GEAR.

Paige 6-66 Makes Stiff Jaunt Up the Mountains.

Hits the Summit Without Any Gear Manipulation.

Tremendous Power of Motor is Shown by Climb.

Camp Baldy in high gear! If you have ever visited that famous resort under the shadow of its snow-covered peak you will be almost willing to swear that it can't be done. A 8500-foot climb in a distance of eighteen and one-half miles is quite a feat in itself over any road in high gear, but, as it happened last week when a Paige 6-66 touring car was driven from Pomona to the camp, all the way in high, the road was in the poorest shape it has been in for months.

Wallace Chorn, of the A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributors for the Paige, having in mind the recent remarkable performance of the Paige Daytona model 6-66 in Florida with Ralph Mulford at the wheel, determined that the Florida beach might be an excellent place to try out a car for speed, but that the mountain roads of California would provide a still better way to show the tremendous power hidden under the 6-66 hood.

So one day last week, with Booth at the wheel and Smith Russell, a Pomona newspaper man, as observer, in the car, the trip was made. From Pomona to Claremont the grade is not so noticeable, although it averages about 100 feet to the mile. Turning into Mountain avenue from Claremont, however, the grade mounts rapidly. There, with a paved boulevard to roll over, the grade is very deceptive, and not until you reach San Antonio Park, where the Camp Baldy stage starts, and you look back over the valley does the motorist realize just what a climb he has had to make.

Looking backward every now and then you begin to realize that this last 2500 or 3000 feet of climb is no small job. Far down below and behind you winds the roadway you have just been over. The mountains still tower on all sides, but you are above the foothills and even the nearer mountain tops do not seem quite so far up toward the sky as they appeared a few minutes ago. You pass the power-house and then comes the hard climb up the "Horseback," a grade of about 14 per cent. The road is not quite so steep for a short distance and then, comes the hardest pull of all, the Kerckhoff grade, where the slope is said to be almost, if not quite 20 per cent. From then on the way is comparatively easy into Camp Baldy, past the entrance to Cow Canyon, and then the short and fairly sharp grade up into the camp.

It was a terrific test, but the Paige never faltered. Once or twice at the steepest points Booth doubted whether he would make the grade. He knew his car had almost unlimited power, but it had never been put to such a severe test before. But the big motor kept plugging along, even although slightly slowed down by the long, hard pull on the Hogsback, or the Kerckhoff, but she topped each rise without missing a single stroke.

METZ 6

Individuality

Not alone in its sleek, graceful lines is the individuality of the Metz Master Six found—or in its flexible performance, quickly responsive to every desire and condition—or in its remarkably low cost of operation; but

the careful, seasoned buyer will also find this marked *individuality* clear through the construction, extending from front shackle bolt to rear spring hanger. It but indicates externally the infinite attention to detail, the honest construction, the *Owner Satisfaction* which permits the title, "Master Six," without exaggeration.

See the Metz at once. Most liberal trade-in allowances. No charge for brokerage on time payments.

Metz Motor Company
P. J. Murphy, Managing Director.
1534 West Seventh Street
Telephone 52035.

Hupmobile

THE uncommonly fine quality of Hupmobile performance deserves no less than the captivating design of the Sedan and the Coupe.

In this case you would be perfectly safe and justified in selecting a car on the score of appearance alone.

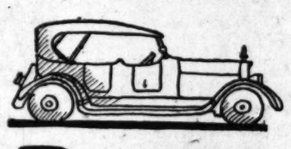
For the extraordinary excellence of Hupmobile performance is a known quantity, which is one of the cornerstones of the unusual Hupmobile value.

"The Comfort Car that makes Comfort miles"

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Street
Broadway 5410; Home 60081.

Hupmobile

AL G. FAULKNER ARRIVES IN TOWN WITH HIS MARMON MINIATURES.



A COMPARATIVE DRAWING SHOWING HOW ONE OF THE LITTLE CARS WOULD LOOK ALONGSIDE A LARGE MARMON - BUILT TO A ONE-QUARTER SCALE THEY ARE EXACT REPRODUCTIONS OF THE BIG MARMONS.

Miniature Marmons—Perfect in Every Detail.

For a long time local Marmon enthusiasts have been hearing about the miniature machines that made such a tremendous hit at the San Francisco auto salon. At last Al Faulkner has managed to get the "youngsters" to Los Angeles and they are now on display in the local salesrooms. Perfect in every way, the small Marmons are marvelous reproductions and extremely interesting. Cartoons by Hatlo.

New Features Aren't Always an Attraction.

BY ROBERT J. SCHMUNK,
Sales Manager, Peerless Motor Car Company.

Repeated announcements of new designs and features have lost much of their old power of attraction. Most people know that the fundamental principles of motor-car design have now been determined upon. Constant offers of "improvements" weaken confidence in owners of older models, and make them feel that new cars may soon become antiquated. Therefore, you will find that manufacturers who have been conservative in production and price have been conservative also in engineering design.

Most men who have spent the greater part of their lives in the motor-car industry, as well as motor-car owners whose ownership began with the earliest models, can trace motor-car development through several distinct phases.

After the preliminary engineering problems had been solved and the practicality of the motor car had been proved, came a period in which the chief objects sought were power and speed.

The next period was characterized by a demand on the part of an increasing number of people, both men and women, for the gentler qualities in a car—smoothness, comfort, quiet, and cleanliness.

The next period was a natural outgrowth of this development. Speed laws became more stringent, the number of motor cars in use increased very fast. The owner of a high-powered car built for speed began to find that conditions were restricting his car's serviceability. On the other hand the owners of the lower-powered types of cars, having gained confidence, and at the same time discovered the need for extra power for emergencies, on the hill climb, etc., began to demand this extra power margin equally with smoothness and quietness.

This development put motor-car manufacturers in a quandary.

It was at this time that Peerless began its experiments which resulted in the production of the Peerless eighty-horse-power eight which was developed and put on the market about six years ago.

Peerless had been conspicuous during all periods of motor-car development since 1901. It took front rank position among the great cars in all periods.

Peerless engineers, now confronted with this dilemma, refused to compromise—to sacrifice power for smoothness and gentleness for power on the other. They believed that a car could be produced which would combine both features efficiently and economically.

That their belief was justified has been proved for the past six years by thousands of owners of the Peerless eight. The distinctive feature of this car lies in its two power ranges: the loafing range for town driving and traffic, or for country roads and boulevards, and the sporting range for great speed and tremendous power on the hills, in sand and mud—for every emergency.

This car met with instant success from the moment it was announced, which showed how unerringly the Peerless engineers had gauged the requirements of the public.

Robert J. Schmunk,

Sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., who is in Los Angeles on a short business trip. While here he is the guest of Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., local Peerless distributors.

With the Eyes of a Child.

A 6-year-old girl submitted the following composition on "People" to her teacher: "People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good until they grow up and get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Girls are young women who will be ladies when they graduate. Boys are an awful bother; they want everything they see, except soap. If I had my way half the boys in the world would be girls and the other half dolls. My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown-up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy."—[Harry L. Foster, in Leslie's.

HIGH-GEAR MARMON MINIATURES HERE.

FLOCK OF "FLEDGLINGS" ATTRACT WIDE ATTENTION WHEREVER THEY GO.

The Marmon miniatures are here!

The flock of "fledglings" from the Nordyke and Marmon factory at Indianapolis, which created a sensation at the shows in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, arrived from the north yesterday and are to be shown at the Al G. Faulkner salesrooms during the coming week.

Exactly one-fourth the size of their "big brothers" they are approximately four fet in length over all and can be "parked" very comfortably on the radiator of a standard-sized automobile. They are perfect in every detail of construction, design and finish.

The exhibit takes the visitor back to the days when he read "Gulliver's Travels" and it seems almost like another land with the little cars parked here and there on the floor. All that is lacking is a crowd of Lilliputians clamoring for a ride, or Oberon and Titania with their fairy crew to make the picture complete.

The "baby" Marmons will be on exhibition here this week and will then be shipped back to the Indianapolis factory as models for the designing department.

Auto Club Busy Charting Roads for Motorists.

Preparing the way for the most active touring season ever experienced here, according to present appearances, the Automobile Club of Southern California has just completed extensive recharting and remarking of many important routes.

Today a club crew, under the direction of D. C. Rhodes and Ollie Win Lewis, is out working in Death Valley marking for the first time every water-hole on every possible byway throughout the desert wastes within the rim of the valley and immediately encircling it. Although some road signs had been placed there at previous period by the Automobile Club, it was only recently decided to completely mark the valley so that no motorist need ever lose his way there.

At the same time club engineers are at work in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties making official notes for new maps and signs. More signs will be erected in these counties, as has already been done in San Diego, Orange and some other counties of the southern part of the State. It is the plan of the Automobile Club, according to Secretary Mitchell, to keep county road maps up to the minute in every respect.

The recharting of Riverside county has just been completed, in preparation for a new system of sign posts and to prepare the way for the revision of all maps showing Riverside roads.

In this way local highways will be out in readiness for the reception of the thousands of visitors who are coming west by motor this summer over the transcontinental highways, which have just been remarked by the Automobile Club.

THE MOTOR ONLY NEEDED WASHING.

BATH ALONE NECESSARY AFTER CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP FROM MISSOURI.

J. Elmer Davidson drove into the Howard Automobile Company's service station on Tuesday and told the manager of the department that he would like to have his car washed. Davidson talked in a nonchalant manner and requested that the car be given a looking over before it was turned over to him that afternoon.

When Davidson returned for his 1921 Buick touring car he asked if there was any work necessary on it. When told that berring cleaning off the dirt, the car was in just as good shape as the day that he bought it, Davidson waxed enthusiastic over the good qualities of the car. He said:

"Well, that's pretty good traveling for a brand new car. I came all the way from Kansas City and the roads surely were tough in many spots, the car pulled like a veritable demon every mile of the journey and not once did she balk at any grade or any of the deep mud and sand through which I had to travel.

"This 1921 Buick certainly has the stuff in it and we weren't delayed at any stage of the trip through mechanical or other trouble."

TRAVELS IN MOTOR BUNGALOW.

All the Comforts of Home Are Found in This Motorized Method of Living.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 12.—A traveling automobile home with all modern improvements such as lavatories with running water, phonograph and luxurious upholstered lounges, has just visited this city; it being the traveling home of Dr. W. P. Fread of Ottawa, Ill. It seems to be the very last word in an apartment on pneumatic tires.

It is a dining car, sleeping car, observation car, all combined in one. With him travels Mrs. Fread and Mr. and Mrs. Dondanville. They went from here to San Diego on a fishing trip.

It is a Reo speed wagon chassis and the coach measures fourteen feet by six feet three inches with plenty of head room. Sleeping accommodations for five are furnished with two full sized beds and a swinging hammock.

The dining table is round and roomy and folds into the floor when it is not in use. There is an ice box, a fireless cooker, an oil heating stove and a gas power cooking stove. There are electric lights and two large dust tight closets for the storage of clothing. A small compartment under the roof above the windshield is the linen and hat chest.

There is a small size folding bath tub that folds into the floor and a wash tub that swings under the floor. The apartment is decorated in bright colored chintz and there are roller shades at all windows. There is a full-length mirror at one side of the car. The load is about 3000 pounds.

Dr. Fread says the trip West was made over all kinds of road conditions and that the trip has so far been 4840 miles on 432 gallons of gasoline. Some time was spent motoring in Yellowstone Park. There was one puncture, one blowout, and one steering gear adjustment made on the trip.

HOW TIRE DEALERS CAN BE SUCCESSFUL.

The following points are essential for the tire dealer if he wishes to be successful, according to Mr. F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors of Racine tires:

"We promised the customer service when he first bought of us.

"Do not make him fight for it.

"A customer is one who buys again and again from us.

"Make our promises good. Our customers are your bread and butter. Without them this branch could not continue long. Therefore, be courteous.

"A prospect is one who is likely to buy.

"Customers breed prospects. Turn our prospects into customers.

"Smile—it's catching. Say: 'Thank you.'

"Our products are not the only thing they buy from us. The biggest thing is what goes with them. Courtesy—service—gratitude.

"Whether it be an employee of your customer, or the customer himself, they are our customer just the same.

"Sometimes the other fellow is gruff. Show him, if that is the case, that he cannot inject that characteristic into you.

"Two wrongs do not make a right."

Desirable Accomplishment.

A man in public life should have the wisdom of a serpent—at any rate, he should know how to crawl gracefully when occasion demands.—[Boston Transcript.

WHITE TRUCKS

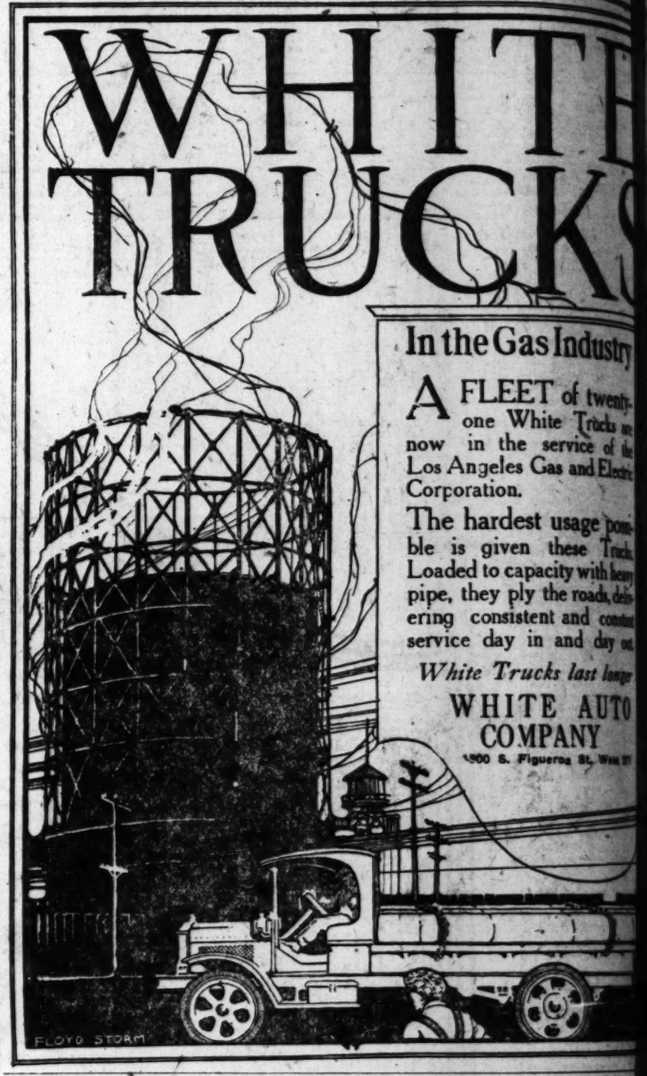
In the Gas Industry

A FLEET of twenty-one White Trucks are now in the service of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The hardest usage possible is given these Trucks. Loaded to capacity with heavy pipe, they ply the roads, delivering consistent and constant service day in and day out.

White Trucks last longer

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1900 S. Figueroa St.



ESSEX

Essex Famed For Its Reliability

Of course such records as Essex set in making the 50-hour world mark of 3037 miles, and in four times breaking the Transcontinental record with four different stock cars, speak volumes for its speed and endurance. But most of all they show reliability in a way no other car has ever proved.

Yet even beyond this in establishing its notable name for reliability are the innumerable personal proofs of its dependence and exemption from repair, that 50,000 owners hold to be its highest claim to respect.

Whether in its thousandth or its fifty-thousandth mile they know they will receive the same trustworthy service that first won their favor. That is why Essex owners so universally speak of its lifetime qualities.

Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.
Parts, Service and Battery Depts., Entrance Orange St.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant, 7th and Figueroa.

(22)

A high-class oil, high-class accessories sold by a high-class firm.

VEEDOL

The Lubricant That Resists

As a large distributor we are in a position to offer favorable quotations to corporations, garages and business firms who wish to buy in large quantities.

Los Angeles Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street

ALHAMBRA
ANAHEIM
ARROYO GRANDE
ATWOOD
BAKERSFIELD
BALDWIN PARK
BRAWLEY
BUENA PARK
CALEXICO
CLAREMONT
COLTON
CORONA
DOWNEY
EL CENTRO
EL MONTE
ELSINORE
FULLERTON

our customer just the
the other fellow is
him, if that is the case,
ot inject that charac-
ou.
gs do not make a

Accomplishment.
ublic life should have
a serpent—at any rate,
w how to crawl grace-
occasion demands.—
script.

Credit Where Credit Is Due.
I would like to correct a
in an issue of this paper
Horace Johnson had
potato weighing eight
ten ounces. This much is
as to Mr. Johnson's
slips and digging the
is a mistake. His wife
Emma Hulitt, dug the
why shouldn't the ladies
credit of raising the huge
—[South Hermitage
Warren (Ark.) Eagle.

ITE
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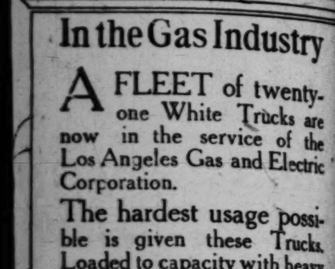
In the Gas Industry

A FLEET of twenty-one White Trucks are now in the service of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The hardest usage possible is given these Trucks. Loaded to capacity with heavy pipe, they ply the roads, delivering consistent and constant service day in and day out.

White Trucks last longer

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St., West 271



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L. Arnold
nt, 7th and Figueroa.

Terms: $695 Down $75 Per Mo.

EEDOL
e Lubricant That Resists Heat

rge distributor we are in a position to give e quotations to corporations, garages and firms who wish to buy in large quantities.

ngeles Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street

Inside the crankcase—
that's where the trouble generally starts
How black sediment in ordinary oil damages your automobile engine

MORE and more motorists are discovering that most of their engine troubles start inside the crankcase. And there's a reason for it.

In the average engine there are about 600 square inches of friction surfaces. Without proper lubrication these surfaces of metal grind together until only costly replacements will repair the damage.

Under the intense heat of the engine—200°to 1000° F.—ordinary oil forms great quantities of black sediment. Sediment has no lubricating value. It not only destroys the film of oil between the fast-moving parts, but falls back into the crankcase and contaminates the entire oil supply. Friction and wear increase. Bearings become loose and pound. Cylinders and pistons score, carbon forms rapidly.

Troubles caused by sediment can now be prevented

Veedol, the lubricant that resists heat, has been perfected, which keeps a thin, unbroken film of oil on every surface.

Sediment is reduced 86% when you use Veedol. (See the bottles at the left). Veedol maintains the oil film that keeps apart the 600 square inches of metal. Excess carbon is prevented, valves need grinding less often, overheating is stopped.

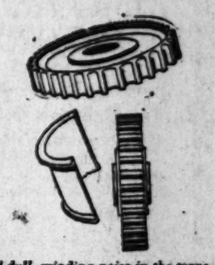
Go to your garage man and have your engine flushed out to cleanse it completely of grit, sediment and thickened oil. Fill up with Veedol. Leading dealers have Veedol in stock. Ask for it to-day.

Ordinary oil after use *Veedol after use*
Showing sediment formed after 500 miles of running

Veedol lubricants for every part of the car

Use Veedol lubricants for all parts of the car: VEEDOL for the engine (light zero, medium, heavy, special heavy, extra heavy); for the differential and transmission, VEEDOL TRANS-GEAR OIL or GEAR COMPOUND; for the tractor and truck, WORM DRIVE OIL; GRAPHITE GREASE; CUP GREASE.

TIDE WATER OIL
Sales Corporation
11 Broadway, New York City
Pacific Division Office—1110 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Warehouses—1200 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal.
11th & R Sts., Sacramento, Cal.
166 S. Central St., Los Angeles, Cal.
1824 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.



A dull, grinding noise in the transmission box is often due to faulty lubrication. If the grease coating here does not separate the meshing gears at all times, worn gear teeth are the result.

Scored cylinders result inevitably from poor oil which fails to maintain the oil film and permits metal-to-metal contact. Then your engine "pumps" oil, spark plugs foul, carbon forms rapidly, knocking and overheating are the result.

Scored pistons also result from the use of inferior oil—another illustration of the damage done when the oil film fails to keep the metal surfaces apart.

LIST OF DEALERS' NAMES

ALHAMBRA
Main St.
Corner Huntington Drive and Cardiff.

ANAHEIM
N. Los Angeles St.

ARROYO GRANDE

ATWOOD

BAKERSFIELD
and Supply Co.

BALDWIN PARK

BRAWLEY

BUENA PARK

CALEXICO

CLAREMONT

COLTON

CORONA

DOWNEY

EL CENTRO

EL MONTE

ELSINORE

FULLERTON
N. Spadra St.

GARDENA
Mason & Robertson.

GLENDALE
Anderson, W. E. (Glendale Sup. Sta.) Los Feliz and San Fernando Blvd.
Bartlett & French, 201 Brand Blvd.
C. & B. Service Station, 301 S. Brand Blvd.
Central Supply Station, Cor. Broadway and Central.
Chambers & Felts, 228 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale Vule. Co., 141 S. Brand Blvd.
Mission Supply Station.

HEMET
Helwig Bros. Service Station.
Hemet Garage.

HAWTHORNE
Hawthorne Supply Station.

HOLLYWOOD
Booth-Cleveland & Audet, 6501 Hollywood Blvd.
Darling, Arthur H., 5450 Hollywood Blvd.
Dyke, Thornbeck, 5630 Santa Monica Blvd.
Muller Bros., 6.30 Sunset Blvd.
Parker, W. S., 5021 Hollywood Blvd.
Rite Auto Supply, 5615 Santa Monica Blvd.
Rydeen Tire Co., 6501 Santa Monica Blvd.
Stratman, J. F., 5337 Hollywood Blvd.

HYDE PARK
Hyde Park Garage.
Peck-Bros.

INGLEWOOD
Lennox Garage.
Round House Garage.
The Owl Garage.

JACUMBA
Jacumba Hot Springs Garage.

LAMANDA PARK
Harris, W. J., Rose Avenue.

LANKERSHIM
Kaufman & Walker.

LEBEC
Lebec Garage.

LOMPOC
Doc & Bill's Garage.
Lompoc Garage (Gunderson & Winner.)

LONG BEACH
American Auto Supply Co., 247 American Ave.
Atherton, Robt. M., 250 Locust Ave.
Crews, F. T., 2841 E. Anaheim St.
Ellis, W. A., 113 American Ave.
Richards Tire Co., 110-121 Locust Ave.
Western Automotive Supply Co., Fourth and Locust.

LOS ANGELES
Ajax Garage, 1375 W. Jefferson St.
Ambassador Garage, Wilshire Blvd.
Apartment Garage, 950 W. Seventh St.
Auto Repair Service, 250 N. Western Ave.
Bear State Tire & Vule Co., 1395 Sunset Blvd.
Beesley Bros., 1146 E. Slauson Ave.
Bertrand, N., Service Station, Huntington Park.
Bonzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway.
Bungalow Service Stat'n, Santa Barbara and Dalton.
Buxton, Lynn C., 1160 S. Figueroa St.
Coronado Garage, 2600 W. 7th St.
Cosmopolitan Garage, 620 S. Olive St.
Dawson Garage, 622 S. Figueroa St.
Faulkner, Al G., 801 W. Washington St.
Faulkner, Al G., 1635 S. Figueroa St.
Figueroa Motor Co., 720 S. Figueroa St.
Freeman, R. W., 637 W. 52nd St.
Garland & Jones, Washington and Figueroa.
George's Service Station, 118 E. 10th St.
Hammond Supply Station, Corner Santa Monica and Hancock St.
Hayward, H. H., Service Station, 1300 E. Slauson Avenue.
Herberger, Fred, 107 E. Washington St.
Herberger, Fred, 1306 S. Main St.
Hinkley, Paul & Co., 1057 S. Figueroa St.
Hughson, Wm. L., 1001 S. Olive St.
Huntington Rubber Co., 112 E. 8th St.
Jameson Service Station, 6th and Union Ave.
Jameson Service Station, 7th and Bixel Sts.
Jarratt, 6761 Pasadena Ave.
Johnson, Roy M., 1915 S. Hoover St.
Kawai Auto Sales, 111 N. San Pedro St.
L. A. Motor Supply House, 1065 S. Main St.
Libbey's Repair Shop, 1019 W. Temple St.
Motor Lubricants Co., 917 S. Valencia St.
Motor Lubricants Co., 1975 E. Slauson Ave.
Newton Park Service Station, Huntington Drive and Rosemead.
Northwestern Garage, 216 N. Western Ave.
Oakland Service Station, 340 N. Western Ave.
Oasis Service Station, 3900 Pasadena Ave.
People's Garage, 742 S. Olive St.
Purdy's Garage, 815 S. Grand Ave.
Shatto Garage, 623 Valencia St.
Smith, W. F. & Son, Florence and Compton Ave.
South Side Garage, 3214 S. Park Ave.
Thomas Supply Co., 214 W. 9th St.
Washburn-Walker Co., 528 S. Western Ave.
Western Auto Supply Co., 910 S. Grand Ave.
Willys-Overland Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
Warner & Harper, 5865 S. Main St.
Zipser, W. B., 270 S. Western Ave.

MARICOPA
Boesinger & Wathen.

MONETA
Patton-Davies Co.
Ray, F. D.

MONROVIA
Monrovia Garage.

MOORPARK
McLachlin Mercantile Co.
Mission Garage.

NEWHALL
Detz, J. W.
White Garage.

OCEAN PARK
James Accessory Store.
O'Bannon & Coons, Pier Ave. and Speedway.

OJAI
Ojai Garage.

ONTARIO
Keystone Garage.
Old Baldy Service Station.
Sturgell Tire and Auto Supply.

ORANGE
Citrus Tire and Truck Co.
Damewood & Garraway.

ORCUTT
Hays, F. P.

OXNARD
Dunn Motor Car Co.
Falcke, Max.
Mollen & Dingeman.
Schreiner Bros.

OWENSMOUTH
Riddle, C. F.

PASADENA
Dowd Auto Supply Co., 130 N. Marengo Ave.
George, J. W., Corner Union and Delacy.
Mann & Co., 276 E. Colorado St.
Moore, John, 272 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Pasadena Motor Supply, 55 W. Colorado St.
Pasadena Vule. Works, 50 W. Colorado St.
Pioneer Motor Co., 160 E. Colorado St.
Progressive Auto Supply, 26 E. Union St.
Sanderson & Rasmussen, 416 E. Colorado St.
Slayden, H. E., 527 W. Colorado St.
Smith, Wm. F., 207 E. Colorado St.
Wyatt, Arthur K., Corner Broadway and Holly.

PERRIS
Perris Garage.

PLACENTIA
Schumacher Garage.

POMONA
Christy & Son.

REDLANDS
Casa Loma Garage.
Redlands Oil Co.

REDONDO
G. & B. Vulcanizing.
Jeffries & Mork.
Mangold, C. C.
Zuver Bros.

RIALTO
Boulevard Garage.

RIVERA
Douglas, O. M.

RIVERSIDE
Barker, R. J. (Stutt Bros. Garage.)
Glenwood Mission Inn Garage.
Keystone Garage.
Stalder-Seaton Tractor Co.

SAN BERNARDINO
Knight Service Station, 604 Third St.
San Bernardino, 715 3rd St.

SAN DIEGO
Campbell Garage.
Campbell Machine Works.
Chitwood, O. K.
Harard & Gould, Fifth and A Sts.
Hughson, Wm. L., Corner Columbia and Broadway.
Maryland Auto Supply.
Oradorff Bros.
Sixth Street Garage, 738 Sixth St.
Smith Motor Supply House, Second and C Sts.
Smith-Savoy Garage, Second and C Sts.

SAN FERNANDO
Central Supply Station (Herman & Flint.)
Parrish & Martin.

SAN JACINTO
Record Garage.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
Congdon Garage.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Kamm, C. H. & Co.

SANTA ANA
Davis, Chas. L.
Edgar & Hays, 502 N. Broadway.
Eureka Garage and Machine Shop, 406 French St.
Frank's Garage, Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.
Lutz, Wm. T. Co., 219 E. 4th St.

SANTA BARBARA
El Camino Real Garage.
Fresno & Fresno.
McGregor & Sons.
Smith's Service Station.
Western Garage and Auto Supply.
Wilke & Ruiz.
Williams, Russell L.

SANTA MARIA
Bowers & Stokes (Santa Maria Garage.)
Canatsey, E. J.

SANTA PAULA
Fulwiller's Garage.
Santa Paula Auto Supply.

SHAFTER
Shafter Wholesale Co.

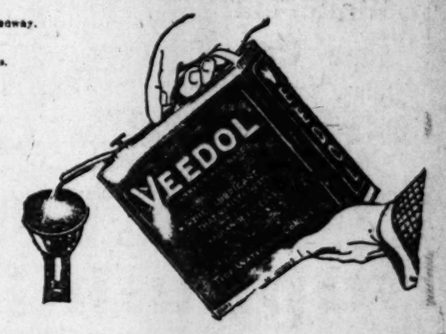
SISQUOC
Sisquoc Garage.

TAFT
Bakersfield Garage and Supply Co.
Taft Motor Co.

TROPICO
Van Sinden, A. E., 4161 Los Feliz Blvd.

TUSTIN
Tustin Garage.

WESTMORELAND
Norman's Tire Shop.



LOOK

BIG TIRE SALE

ON

SAVAGE SECONDS

30x3	$9.95
30x3½	11.88
32x3½	14.15
31x4	14.85
32x4	16.97
33x4	17.89
34x4	18.23
36x4½	22.84
35x5	26.14
37x5	27.60

"D" TYPE MASSIVE OVERSIZE TIRES

30x3½	$17.50
32x3½	21.50
32x4	23.85
33x4	24.30
34x4	25.04
32x4½	24.80
34x4½	26.40
35x4½	26.80
35x5	32.40
37x5	34.00

All other sizes carried in stock.
Savage Second Tubes, any size, $1.25.

Shipped C. O. D. anywhere. Call in and see them, or write.

Commercial Tire Co.

1307 S. Figueroa St., Near Pico

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Phone 15160.

GEEVER & WATERS

THE NASH SHOP

Los Angeles, California

Bdwy. 3741 1230 S. Flower St.

MOTOR SHOW ON DECK IN APRIL.

Long Beach Dealers Plan an Elaborate Affair.

Huge Redwoods to Furnish the Decorations.

Best Known Types of Cars to be Represented.

The Long Beach Auto Show will be held April 4 to 9, according to an announcement made by the committee from the Long Beach Auto Trades Association, which has the annual exhibition in charge.

With 29,000 square feet of floor space, arrangements completed for the transportation of a large number of redwood trees for decorative purposes, a "live" entertainment committee, and the backing of the entire business element, the stage is all set for what is claimed will be the largest show in the history of the beach city.

Frank Woodward is general chairman for the auto men and the other members of the committee are John O. Rankin, Charles R. Arnold, Glen Thomas and M. Robert Atherton. The Chamber of Commerce will cooperate through the secretary of the business department of the organization, Ray O. Baldwin.

During the same week as the auto show the business men of Long Beach will also have a prosperity week, which will be featured by spring pageants, fashion shows and other progressive programs. Elaborate preparations are being made for this double event.

The trees for the auto show are to be brought on a special car from the forest near Santa Cruz. It is asserted that they will retain their freshness and form an ideal setting for the big exhibition.

Those in charge of the auto show state that all the best-known makes will be represented and arrangements are being made to have a number of imported models for the inspection of those who attend the exhibition.

Another special feature of the event will be a general reception room, which will be furnished by the Long Beach furniture dealers. This booth will give the visitors a chance to rest in their tour of inspection of the many exhibits.

MODELS OF '21 ATTRACT BIG CROWD.

Showing of Local Motor Trucks Results in Several Very Substantial Orders.

Several thousands of truck owners present and prospective visited the Truck Show at the Los Angeles branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company during the past week and not only expressed themselves as highly pleased with the new 1921 models shown, but in a more practical way a large number left substantial orders behind them when they left.

At the special request of many who were unable to find time during the week to get away from their business and attend the public inspection of these trucks the company has decided to continue the show through Sunday, opening at 8 a.m. and running through the evening to 9:30 p.m.

The visitors found much to interest them in the new five-speed transmission operated by a single control lever which is used in the new models for the first time in any truck in the country. The new motors, the new Timken axles, the new all-metal cabs, the comforts for the drivers, the new bumpers and the many other features which show advanced thought in engineering design and construction were studied very carefully by these men who depend upon the trucks in one way or another for the success of their business.

WINTER IS REAL TIME FOR TOURS.

Motorists Who Pass Up Trips Today Are Missing Best Part of Year.

The motorist who ceases touring during the winter months in California misses a lot of fun, according to C. W. McKelvey, Liberty distributor for Southern California and Arizona. "The mountain scenery is at its best now and there is always snow to be seen comparatively near at hand, or even to be battled with the car, if one is venturesome enough," says McKelvey.

"One instance of how the lure of the Sierras takes hold of a motorist is the recent trip made by Miss Helen Jenkins of Evanston, Ill., who is spending the winter months in California. Miss Jenkins recently made the trip into the mountains above Placerville until halted by the snow and slush which reached clear up to the running board of her Liberty six. She though: it was great sport.

"Miss Jenkins averages about 200 miles a month with her Liberty, and has made numerous trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Very recently she made the journey between the two cities in a single day. She does not, however, advise feminine motorists to try so strenuous a trip unless they find it necessary. She left Los Angeles for the north at 5 o'clock one morning and drove into San Francisco at 9:20 o'clock the same evening.

She Meant Well.

The orchestra in the grillroom was playing classical music during the lunch hour. A woman was listening with what she probably regarded as the proper attitude to assume when good music is played. After each number she applauded, and murmured to her companion, "I do so adore good music!" She beckoned to a waiter and asked him if the orchestra played any music by request. She was informed that it did.

"Will you please tell them to play the sextette from 'Russia' for me?"—[Exchange.

Completing a Record-Smashing Run in the Truck Field.

Not long ago a Samson truck started for the Mariposa Grove of big trees. Needless to say the truck had to buck all sorts of mud and snow and only after the most strenuous kind of a jaunt managed to reach the spot. Here the high-powered Samson is shown near the finish of the trip. Only the excess power of the Samson managed to put it over the hump.

TRUCK GETS TO BIG TREES.

The two annual "classics" among automobile men up in Central California are the early spring runs into the Calaveras big trees and the Yosemite Valley over the Big Oak Flat route. It is too early for the latter and early for the former, but this year the automobile was caught napping by a Samson three-quarter-ton truck, which, on Thursday, March 3, took the honors.

It was a remarkable trip, and automobile men will read the story of this very unusual feat with keen interest.

The Calaveras big trees are seventy-six miles from Stockton, and the last seven miles take one into the heart of the Sierras. The heavy snowfall this year has baffled several automobilists who endeavored to break their way through.

The Samson Tractor Company had faith in their truck, however, and conceived the idea of attempting the run in a three-quarter-ton truck, which they took off the floor of the salesroom. The truck had no equipment further than the standard. A 1500-pound load was placed on the Samson and the party slipped out of Stockton Wednesday noon, March 2.

The crew consisted of Reginald Stevens, driver; Felix Daoust, Sr., L. J. Byers, George Dean and Fred Schneider, Sr. At Averys, a small mountain town, they picked up Bill Inks, caretaker of the hotel at that place. He was very pessimistic about the undertaking and was thoroughly Missourian in his tendency.

After considerable running it was decided to go down the mountainside. It was desperate, but the only chance. It was up to the Samson truck to make good. If the brakes slipped the truck and driver would have been placed in grave peril. The almost Herculean task of getting the truck up to the ridge through slipping snow was the first job. In one hour this was accomplished. Through another snowdrift the machine was piloted to the jumping-off place. The descent—45 deg. in places, was begun. Plunging in drifts of snow, which at times almost covered the radiator, creeping with tenacious hold over seemingly insurmountable grades, the truck continued on its way. Neither slippery ground nor buried logs prevented the truck from making the descent.

Samson trucks have a grouser attachment, a Samson patented feature, and it was at this stage of the trip that the grousers did their best work. The descent was so steep that the driver was compelled to keep the nose of the truck headed almost directly down the hillside. However, pluck and confidence were victors, and the Samson three-quarter-ton truck gradually made its way down the mountainside into the very heart of the grove of big trees. The task was accomplished, and to a sturdy Samson truck goes the muchly coveted honor of being the first motor vehicle to reach the Calaveras big trees this year.

TO PRODUCE NEW MACHINE.

Grey Motor Corporation Has Plans Under Way for Four New Model Motor Cars.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 11.—Frank L. Klingensmith, who recently resigned as vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company, and Frank F. Beall, for many years vice-president in charge of manufacturing of the Packard Motor Car Company, announced they would shortly begin the manufacture of a new automobile in four models.

Their new company will be known as the Gray Motor Corporation and will occupy the factory and equipment of the former Gray Motor Company, Mack avenue and the Terminal Railroad, which was organized fifteen years ago by O. J. Mulford and Paul and David Gray.

A four-cylinder motor designed by Mr. Beall will go into the new machine. It has a long stroke, small bore and overhead valves, for which simplicity and economy are pronounced. Sample motors have been running since September and have showed a marked gas economy, it is claimed, operating as high as twenty-seven miles to a gallon. The wheelbase is 112 inches.

The car will be marketed through about ten distributing centers, these having assembly plants. The cars will be shipped from Detroit unassembled, thereby reducing expenses from the Detroit office. It will automatically lower freight charges to the purchaser. By following this plan the company hopes to sell at the same price in every city in the United States. The same arrangement will be carried out in the foreign field.

Before coming to Detroit Mr. Beall was in the bicycle-manufacturing business and spent twelve years with Browne & Sharpe in Providence, R. I. He was one of that company's chief executives when he resigned to join the Packard staff. He is a man of vast manufacturing, designing and metallurgical experience.

William A. Blackburn, for twelve years with the Cadillac Motor Car Company, will be factory manager of the new corporation.

At a meeting of directors Tuesday, Mr. Klingensmith was made president, Mr. Beall vice-president and general manager, George H. Kirchner, president of the First State Bank, treasurer and J. B. Moran secretary and assistant treasurer.

DETERMINE RIFLE CHAMPS.

With six rifle clubs shooting at Riverside last week, the final league championship match of the 1920-21 season was completed, and medal winners for the year determined. High scores for trophies were determined by ten matches, one being fired by the clubs each month, on different ranges, so the final results are good indications of all-around team and individual shooting ability. The Riverside match, which included the last leg of the 1000-yard long range championship, was fired in a gale of wind, and many old-timers made bad guesses as to wind doping. A. L. Thomson of the Los Angeles Club was high man for the match, with 227x250, including 96x100 at 1000 yards. H. O. Higgins, the Riverside veteran, was second, with 92x100.

Dr. A. T. Newcombe of the Los Angeles club won the gold medal for first place in the 1000-yard match of three legs, scoring 275x300. Leon Dezert, of the same club, took second prize, with 269, and G. C. Zuckweiler of San Diego, 262 for third place. Mrs. Leon Dezert, firing at this range for the second time scored a neat 81x200, shooting in a howling gale.

The real race of this final match, however, was between the San Diego and Los Angeles clubs for high season totals in the monthly and long-range matches, and it required the last shot fired to determine the leading team.

San Diego won the monthly match total by but few points, the total scores standing San Diego, 10,209; Los Angeles, 10,174. The long-range team total, after being hotly fought for, went to the Los Angeles club with 1556; San Diego was a close second with 1524. Shooting members of both clubs will recieve league annual medals, appropriately engraved.

The test of consistency in this annual series was the contest for 90 per cent medals, these trophies requiring individuals to fire in not less than seven of the ten matches; the courses were extremely varied, weather conditions often bad. Winners of these handsome medals are: W. Bellon, Dr. H. H. Taylor, and Carl Schroeder, San Diego Club; Dr. A. T. Newcombe, E. D. Myrick, and Ned Cutting, Los Angeles Club.

The annual election of officers for the league 1921 season was held at Riverside, with a large attendance. The officers elected are: President, W. S. Carmichael, Riverside; vice-president, E. D. Neff, Los Angeles; second vice-president, Leon Dezert, Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Kreider, Long Beach; ex-officer, E. D. Myrick, Los Angeles; range officer, H. O. Higgins, Riverside.

The program committee has arranged four big matches as the schedule for this season as follows: At State range, near Glendale, June; Marine range, La Jolla, October; Long Beach, December; Riverside, March, 1922.

Seperate trophies will be awarded at each match, and the program includes small bore and revolver shooting in addition to the regular military rifle matches.

New clubs organized in Ventura, Santa Paula, and Hemet, which have applied for admission to the Southern California Rifle and Revolver League, will bring the total to nine clubs represented, covering the southern half of the State.

CREATES A SENSATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Telegrams from Boston and Chicago distributors of the Wills Sainte Clair motor car, whose first public showing occurred this week, contain the information that the new car created a sensation. Buxton Keith, Chicago distributor the C. H. Wills & Co. factory at Marysville, stated that the crowd interfered with traffic on Michigan avenue.

In Boston 400 persons attended the C. E. Fay-Allen Company opening, necessitating keeping the show room open in the evening.

Orders received on the first day exceeded the most optimistic expectations. The New York opening is scheduled for Thursday, March 10; Philadelphia for Monday, March 14, and San Francisco and Los Angeles for March 28. The schedule for beginning distribution in other cities has not been made public.

CALLS "SETBACKS" GREAT DEVELOPERS.

David Leslie Brown, export advertising manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, is the author of a sparkling volume titled "On Setbacks."

It contains twenty-seven chapters, teeming with human interest and cheerful business philosophy for the modern business man and business woman. The title is indicative of its message, in that the author preaches the doctrine that setbacks are great developers, declaring human success to be the greater because of a little adversity.

The author, who ranks at the top in his chosen field, has acquired a wealth of experience as a world traveler. In a bubbling literary style he brings a wealth of invigorating talks that cannot help bringing much of profit to the reader.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Have You Noted Its New Price Advantage?

Regardless of your ability to buy any car you choose, consider if you can find the justification of finer quality, in a costlier car than Hudson.

To appreciate its value you need not be a Hudson enthusiast in the sense of those thousands who hold it essentially the greatest of all cars. But you must recognize its long-held position among the leaders in performance, reliability and distinction.

And consider what an endorsement is represented in its more than five years leadership of fine car sales.

Now that its price advantage is even more intensified, will not its sixth year of sales leadership show even a greater margin of popular preference?

Harold L. Arnold

Motor Car Merchant, 7th and Figueroa

Saving Sam says

"here's a tip!"

as this is positively the last week of WESTERN AUTO'S

BIG SALE

OF AUTO SUPPLIES

Be sure and get in this week, as this will be your last opportunity to get these special gains on auto supplies at the extremely low prices listed below. We have done our utmost to give you the benefit of the lowest possible prices on Auto Accessories, but as some of the items are now running low we advise you to come in early. Every article is guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Last Week of These Bargains

FORD TOP RECOVERS complete with back curtain, tape and tacks.
Roadster $6.25
Touring $8.25

SINGLE CYLINDER PUMPS Standard equipment on many cars ..... .95

STROMBERG CARBURETORS for Ford. Most economical on the market $17.65

NEWTONE HORNS A real motor Driven Horn $4.35

GENUINE RED STAR TIMERS Regular price $2.25 ..... $1.35

B. O. G. LIBERTY SIRENS Regular price $2.50 ..... .95

BOBES—PLUSH OR WOOL All styles — our complete stock ..... 25% OFF

SPARK PLUG WRENCH Double end socket type ..... .15

GENUINE MASTER Pumps 1¼-in. $1.80

Frictionless and efficient 1½-in. $1.95

ASSORTED AUTOMOBILE springs for all purposes, 20 in box ..... .35

ADJUSTABLE WRENCH Very handy for light work ..... .25

RADIATOR CEMENT Powder or liquid ..... .35

DOOR POCKETS Front or rear, pair $1.25

JUMBO VULCANIZER —Get yours at ..... .95

PISTONS FOR FORDS All sizes $1.55

GLOVES—BEST QUALITY Driving Gauntlets ..25% OFF (Lined or unlined)

Genuine A. C. Spark Plugs

Have you got your supply of spark plugs? This will be your last opportunity to get genuine A. C. Cico plugs at this extreme reduction.

AT 38c

Genuine Schrader Gauge

The standard air gauge of motordom. The Schrader Gauge is the most popular and efficient tire gauge on the market.

Regular price, $1.50
Sale price, $1.05

Sunbeam Spotlight

The highest quality spotlight procurable. While small in size, it is large in the service it renders. Made entirely of brass, and well finished.

Our Sale Price, $4.65.

INDIA EXTRA-QUALITY TUBES

Pure gum, laminated construction and absolutely fresh. Discount is 1/3 OFF from the new reduced list.

NOTICE

At the present time there is a great demand for cheap tires. Price is the first consideration and quality is forgotten. But wise motorists will remember that the cost of a tire can only be figured after it has run its mileage. Our tires, the Pharis and the India, show to their best advantage in this most important test even at their regular price. But with the saving we afford you of about 25% from the list makes our proposition the best you can possibly find.

SPECIAL

30x3½ Pharis Plain Casings, 7000-mile guarantee. $12.85

Look Them Over This Week On

HAND HORNS Genuine Standard horn, reg. price $4. ..... $2.

DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS Set of 4 with extra rim, natural finish ..... $31.

LEE UNIONALLS White, khaki or Mo... reduction .... $3.35 ...

GLARELESS LENS Sizes 8¾ and over ... ½ Pr...

MOTOMETERS, FORD TYPE Reg. Price $3.50, complete Black Radiator Cap ..... $2...

SPARK PLUGS—MASTER and National ⅞-in. sizes only .....

FLASHLIGHTS—2-CELL complete with battery .....

REGULAR TYPE Timers for Fords .....

FOOT ACCELERATORS —Side motion .....

RADIUS RODS —Special lot at .....

SUNDERMAN CARBURETOR Simplest Carburetor on sale price .....

VICTOR MANIFOLDS for Fords, for burning kerosene .....

MICHELIN TIRES Absolutely first quality, long wearing out, have just a small This reduction is on our reduced list .....

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Arnold

a tip!" the last week of AUTO'S SALE PPLIES

r last opportunity to get these special b es listed below. We have done our utm prices on Auto Accessories, but as some to come in early. Every article is guara

Plugs AT 38c

Look These Over This Week Only

HAND HORNS Genuine Standard horn, reg. price $4. $2.45

DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS Set of 4 with extra rim, ex. natural finish $31.75

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MOTOMETERS, FORD TYPE Reg. Price $3.50, complete with Black Radiator Cap..... $2.85

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SUNDERMAN CARBURETORS Simplest Carburetor for Ford sale price $4.25

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MAIL ORDERS

For out of town customers Western Auto maintains a mail order department second to none. Send in your orders. You take no risk as we guarantee every article.

Get a Copy of Our New Catalog

FACTS ON ROAD CONDITIONS,

The following states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of roads is abnormal.)

COAST ROUTE.

(From San Diego to Eureka.) Open to Garberville. Passable to above Garberville, but rough in places and slow in spots by slides.

Paso Robles. A short detour around the trees of Paso Robles is in use on account of paving work being done by city authorities.

Santa Ynez Grade. Construction of new highway by county authorities on Santa Ynez Grade is now in progress. Traffic is being carried over the recently graded roadway for about three-quarters of a mile.

Gaviota. Pavement is very rough for a distance of two miles.

Between Ventura and northerly county counties.

Effective Oct. 14, 1920, the bridge over Rincon Point east of Montebello, is closed and traffic is being routed to the north, crossing Rio Hondo at the Temple bridge. This detour is in good condition and is only a few miles long, adding about one and a half miles to the distance traveled between Los Angeles and Whittier. There is also a detour to the south at San Gabriel through Telegraph Road and Whittier Road again at any of the several streets east of Rio Hondo. These detours have been properly signed.

Tejon or Valley Route. (Note: Passes above 4500 feet elevation and difficult on account of snow. Warm weather during the past week melted the snow in the valley to a considerable extent.)

Grapevine. This road has been closed on account of snow for several weeks, but is now passable for light auto traffic.

Hornbrook to Yreka. Gravel surfacing under way. Good condition.

Castella to Lamoine. Gravel surfacing under way. Road in good condition.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos. Take the State highway to west of Tehama and thence take county road. East side road under construction.

Vina to Tehama-Butte County Line. Under construction. Take old county road which is rough and bad during storms.

Williams to Willows. State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

Willows to Richvale. Not open to through traffic, particularly after rain.

Williams to Colusa. State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

Woodland to Zamora. State highway between Woodland and Yolo closed; best temporary road for through travel, take Knights Landing road and go six and one-half miles north to barricade, then west three and one-half miles to end of road, then south one-quarter mile to highway.

Upper San Joaquin Valley. Pavement patchwork under way near Livingston, Atwater and Merced and between Madera and Fresno. New Santa Fe crossing south of Fresno. Many patches with barricades between Bakersfield and Tejon Pass. All work barricaded and lighted. No interference to traffic.

Tejon Pass. There are two short detours between Edison substation and Labec pumping plant in Tejon. Detours are being watered and dragged and are in fair shape. Balance of unpaved road through Tejon Canyon in good condition. Drive slowly.

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

All summits closed.

Nevada City to North San Juan. Under construction. Take county road, which is rough.

Susanville to Coppervale. Closed on account of snow.

Merced-Yosemite. Take Childs avenue road one-half mile south of Merced and parallel to Santa Fe Railroad to Tuttle, cross railroad tracks, thence on State highway. Paved to Mariposa-county line. Balance of State road to town of Mariposa very soft, due to rain and snow, but open.

Mono and Inyo County Roads. All Mono county roads in mountain passes blocked account of snow. Inyo county roads in fair shape.

COAST RANGE ROADS.

(In addition to coast and valley routes.)

Hopland to Lakeport. Open for light vehicles.

Los Gatos to Santa Cruz. State highway under contract and now closed due to construction under way from Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to winter conditions there are at present no available detours between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. The most available route for travel to and from Santa Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county roads are now in fair condition.

OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE.

Martinez to Richmond. The slide near Valona constitutes a hazard and should be approached with caution at all times. It is recommended that heavily laden trucks discontinue the use of this section of the highway. The roadway at Valona slide has been reduced to a maximum width of ten feet for a length along roadway of approximately 100 feet. This slide and roadway is patrolled both day and night, the grade maintained with macadam rock, and for the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Rodeo to El Ciervo (Tormey.) Three short detours over sections of the county road are necessary on account of concrete repairs. Traffic is to be detoured over the county road located on the west line of the town of Rodeo; thence over the paved streets of Rodeo to the crossing of First street and the State highway.

The second detour will be over the county road located east of Rodeo and approximately for the length of 1000 feet.

The third detour to be used is at El Ciervo (Tormey) and the routing for traffic is from the junction of highway and Second street, thence across A street to highway crossing.

The use of any of the above detours will not exceed a period of thirty days.

El Centro to Yuma. The plank road is in daily use. Practically all of the travel to and from Yuma now takes the plank road.

San Bernardino to El Centro. The oiled surface of Riverside county road between Banning and Indio has been repaired by Riverside county forces and is in fair condition north of Palm Springs, but rough. Between the end of the pavement south of Thermal and Tule Wash there are about eight and one-half miles of pavement open to traffic, with two large construction outfits at work. The balance of the way is very rough and sandy and travel by this route should be avoided if possible. Between Tule Wash and El Centro, a distance of fifty miles, the road is in fair condition, about twenty miles of which is paved.

San Diego to El Centro. The highway is open except from Chocolate Creek to a point one mile east of Alpine, where the county road is used and is in excellent condition. The new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Tecate Divide to the top of Mountain Springs Grade, except for a short stretch at railroad crossing. The east slope of Mountain Springs Grade has been surfaced, but is narrow, and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

Crest Route (Arrowhead to Big Bear.) This route on the lower portion is in good condition, but the upper portion is cut by cross-ditches for winter drainage.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Gear Ratio on Ford Trucks

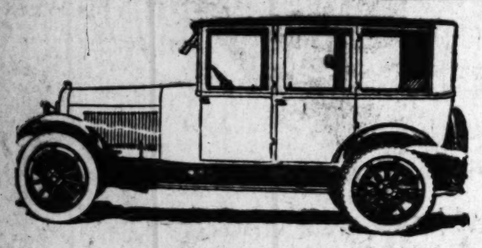
Fahy Atterbury Company has just received new gears for Ford Trucks that will enable all purchasers to have the new gearing of 5 1-6 to 1 or the standard.

These gears can be installed on older Ford trucks.

Investigate

FAHY ATTERBURY CO.

1042 So. Grand Ave.



Low Upkeep Increases Investment Value

The Chalmers is recognized as an exceedingly sound motor car investment. Its re-sale value is very high.

This is so because its upkeep and replacement costs are extremely low, and its life is long.

Increases Motoring Satisfaction

This money is saved. Moreover, the satisfaction derived from ownership and use of the Chalmers is greatly increased.

These things are largely due to the thorough care with which the Chalmers is built, and the engineering.

But mainly responsible for the fine and consistent performance of the Chalmers is its wonderful motor.

The Chalmers Motor

The fuel is pre-heated by the hot-spot before it enters the cylinders. This gives greater mileage on gasoline. It reduces wear on the motor, because it prevents lubrication troubles. Performance is greatly improved, and the necessity for motor overhauling is very much lessened.

We welcome an opportunity to explain in person the desirability of the Chalmers as a motor car investment.

5-Pass. Touring Car $2045 — Sport Car... $2245
Roadster ..... 2045 — Coupe 2880
7-Pass. Touring Car 2195 — Sedan 3030
Delivered in Los Angeles, War Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

CHALMERS

CURRY LOOKS FOR A RECORD SEASON.

BELIEVES TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE WILL BE HEAVIER THAN EVER.

After three weeks of lecturing on the Yosemite and the high Sierras before women's clubs and other organizations, including a big gathering at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last Wednesday evening, Foster Curry of Camp Curry, Yosemite, left yesterday for the north to prepare for the spring opening of the camp. "With work already started on some of the new roads into the valley, and the authorized completion of the paving clear through from Merced to El Portal, by way of Mariposa, it will be possible in another year to reach the floor of the Yosemite entirely over paved highway, giving us a twelve-months' open season in the valley," said Curry just before leaving the city. "This will make it possible next year to drive straight through in a single day from Los Angeles. This season promises to be even more of a record-breaker in Yosemite travel than last season, from the large number of advance reservations sent in, and it will be a good season from a scenic standpoint, as well, for the snowfall has been exceptionally heavy and the falls will be unusually beautiful well into the late summer."

TRAFFIC BEACON IS NOW BEING TESTED.

In the interest of reducing automobile accidents, the California State Automobile Association is engaged in making a test of a new flashing traffic beacon. The test is being made at Sloat Boulevard and the Great Highway, San Francisco, where numerous accidents have occurred.

The traffic beacon, which will give seventy-five flashes a minute, is a miniature of the lights now used on the Panama Canal and in use on lighthouses throughout the world. Fuel is furnished by an acetylene gas accumulator stored in the base.

The traffic beacon is designed for warning traffic at street intersections, dangerous curves and as a routing light on main highways. If successful, it is the plan of the association, according to Secretary-Manager D. E. Watkins, to place similar beacons at other dangerous points in Northern California. The experiment of the association is being carefully watched by motorists and is being conducted with the sanction of the Board of Public Works.

The beacon stands five feet nine inches tall, and is one and one-half feet wide, operating continuously for nine months without refilling.

ACCESSORY HOUSE IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Los Angeles branch of the Auto Accessory Engineering Company, formerly located at 1223 South Figueroa street, in response to the necessity for expansion, have taken up new and more commodious quarters at 1035 South Main street, where they have on display a number of new and high-grade accessories, one of which is the Rescue battery controller. This device, which has created a remarkable interest among automobile owners, consists of a small attachment in the shape of a disc attached to the steering column under the wheel, and is designed to give the motorist warning of the least overcharge of his battery. This is accomplished by means of a small red light on the disc, which lights the moment the battery reaches a temperature of 102 deg. Fahrenheit. The driver then throws a small switch and the charge upon the battery is automatically reduced by ten amperes.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

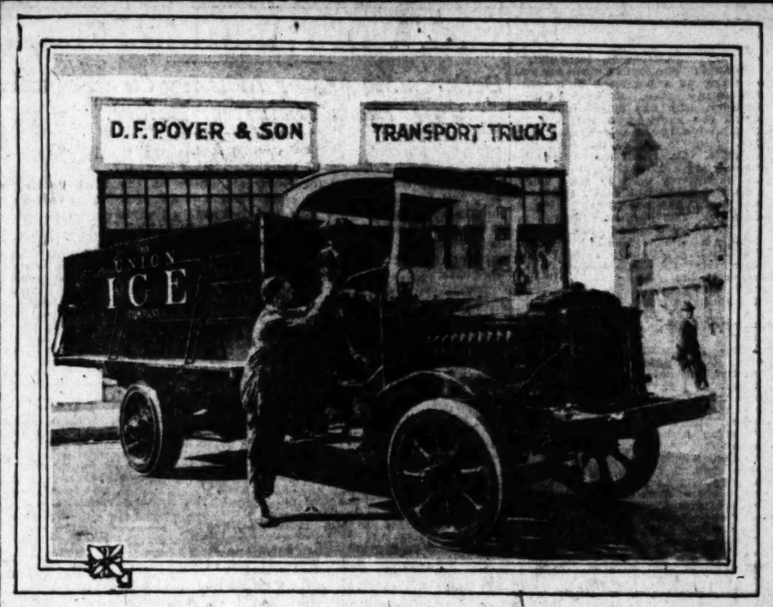
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need, one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glenn L. Phillips

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

433 South Figueroa Street

Telephone 18585.



Dolling Up Some of the Heavy Duty Ex-Army Trucks.

Here is W. Hultberg, manager of transportation of the Union Ice Company, inspecting one of the ex-army trucks recently purchased from the D. F. Poyer & Son company. It has been fitted complete with a new body and is to be used in the distribution of ice in Southern California. This same company has purchased two more of these trucks for use in this territory.

NO NEED TO SHOW STRENGTH.

Ease of Control One of the Main Advantages of the 1921 Motor Car Models.

Women owners of the new 1921 Buick cars find that they can drive for a long distance without any physical exertion. Those who have not investigated the many improvements which have been made in the latest product of the Buick factory just take it for granted that the car is easy to handle and let it go at that. But the motorwise women who want to find out the mechanical features know that one outstanding exclusive feature in the Buick, the patented dry plate disc clutch, has much to do with the easy handling and control of the car while driving.

One fair Buick owner who does considerable driving through the mountain and desert country dropped into the Howard Automobile Company's place this week and told Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager, that in her many years of motoring she never has had a car which responded so speedily and with so little effort as the new Buick which she purchased this year.

Having formerly owned automobiles which used the cone clutch this woman was keen to investigate the good qualities of the disc clutch which the Buick engineers have perfected so that all danger of 'grabbing' has been eliminated.

"I never have a bit of trouble in disengaging my clutch and am anxious to know why it is that it is so positive and yet so gentle that by a slight pressure of my foot it does the work asked of it under the most trying circumstances," remarked the fair owner to Tuttle.

"That is readily explained," said Tuttle. "The heavy rotating parts of the Buick patented clutch are carried by the flywheel and only the light parts are carried by the transmission, thus preventing the clashing of gears in shifting from one speed to another. As it is a dry-plate clutch, it eliminates oiling and the surfaces are of special design so as to make it respond without any effort to the slightest pressure on the part of the driver."

WINGFOOT CLAN IS A REAL NEWSPAPER.

One of the established institutions of the various factories and plantations of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is the "Wingfoot Clan," a newspaper published for employees. The name Wingfoot comes from the company's trademark emblem, a winged foot, from the famous statue of Mercury.

These papers are distributed among factory and office workers. Officials agree that they constitute an effective means of cementing its army of workers into one common industrial family.

Each of the Goodyear papers has a distinctive symbol on its editorial page, the Akron paper having a tire builder, the Los Angeles clan a grizzly bear, the Arizona sheet a bale of cotton, and the Canadian paper a maple leaf.

Why Wait for Summer?

"How often do you take a bath?"

"Oh, whenever I've a notion."

"Great Scott, man, you don't need an ocean. What's the matter with a bath tub?"—[Boston Transcript.

Ex-Army Trucks Are All Giving Classy Service.

The ex-Army Packard and Riker trucks are certainly making a hit with all the concerns who have tried them out and reports are continually coming in that all the trucks now in use are giving excellent service. The large companies who have purchased these trucks from D. F. Poyer & Son have had special bodies built to fill the particular requirements the trucks will meet when hauling for these concerns.

The Union Ice Company had Wallace Heilberg, their transportation manager, go over the entire shipment of ex-Army trucks before picking out the three he considered best. He finally made his selection, but remarked that if he had drawn lots he could not have made a mistake, for as far as he could determine they were all in the same fine mechanical condition.

The Haas-Baruch Company also sent their head mechanic to inspect these trucks and to make a choice. He, too, wasted a full day trying to find one better than the rest, but reported that they were all o.k. as far as he could find out.

FRANKLIN SALES ON HIGH, STEADY LEVEL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) March 11.—Business for February, as reported by the Franklin Automobile Company, shows that sales are maintaining a high level. By February 15 the entire month's production had been sold, and to meet this demand the factory was called upon for 100 more cars than planned for. Shipments for the month totaled 952 cars, or within twenty-five cars of the best February in the company's history, this occurring last year. Even with the factory producing forty cars a day, it found itself unable to keep up with orders. During February the total number of orders received aggregated 1107, and even the 952 cars output fell short of filling orders for February shipment by 155 cars. The manufacturing schedule for March calls for the production of 1031 cars.

NEW STEAM CAR TO GO ON THE MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11. — George A. Coates is going to manufacture and market a six-cylinder steam touring car of 110-inch wheelbase, with electric lighting and starting, to retail at $1000. The original feature of the car, according to its sponsors, is direct application of the steam to the wheels, eliminating the geared differential. Engine, axle and differential function all in one, the engine in its housing being about the size of the ordinary rear axle gear case. It is said to develop forty miles an hour at 500 revolutions per minute. Kerosene will be used for fuel. Coates is a former field man and distributor. His steam car idea was conceived by a Norwegian engineer.

True Caution.

"What is William crying about?" asked Mrs. Smith of the new nurse.

"Well, ma'am he wanted to go over to Tommy Brown's."

"Why didn't you let him go?"

"They were having charades, he said, ma'am, and I wasn't sure as he'd had 'em yet!"—[Harper's Monthly.

KEEP THE CLUTCH ENGAGED

More than 90 per cent of all motorists make a practice of throwing out the clutch when coasting down hill. The reason they give is that "it saves the motor, clutch and transmission." In this they are in error, for such practice not only is dangerous, but is detrimental to those very parts which he would save.

"In some States, especially in the West, a driver caught going down hill with his clutch released is severely dealt with. Over in France during the war, a driver caught doing this was put in the guardhouse," says Andrew Baldwin, of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Columbia distributors. "There is no excuse for doing it and we always urge our dealers and salesmen to caution all owners against such practice.

"Naturally when approaching a decline, the vehicle is slowed up so that the motor is turning over slowly. On releasing the clutch the car is no longer held back by the compression of the motor and gains speed at every revolution of the wheels. Very often, if the hill is at all long, the speed attained alarms the driver, who then applies his brakes. A brake which under ordinary conditions would be sufficient to stand the car on end, or throw the driver through the windshield, will fail to hold very often when jammed on at high speed on a down grade. It often happens that if the road is rough the wheels will lock and skid around, perhaps throwing the car over a bank.

"There is no better brake for mountain, or any other grades, than the compression of the cylinders. Often it is necessary to supplement that braking effect with the service, or emergency brakes, but with the clutch in and the motor turning over slowly you always have the car under control and are far less likely to skid if you should come to a slippery spot, as you often do in the mountains, especially in the early spring when the snow is melting.

"It is also very bad practice to release the clutch at the top of a grade and then let it in again farther down, if the grade is at all steep, as the increase in speed is often more rapid than you realize and if the clutch grabs hold, something must give away. My advice to car owners is to use compression and save your brakes."

SAMSON

TRADE MARK REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

And The Samson ¾-Ton Truck Did It!

(From Edgar A. Guest's Poem)

"IT COULDN'T BE DONE"

"There are thousands to tell it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that await to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That 'cannot be done' and you'll do it."

The Samson ¾-Ton Truck Plowing It's Way to the Calaveras Big Trees

Arrived at Big Trees Thursday, March 3, 1921

A Samson ¾-ton Truck taken from the floor of the stockroom plowed through five feet of snow up and down the mountain sides and is the first motor vehicle to reach the Calaveras Big Trees this year!

Furthermore, the Samson carried a 1500 pound load.

The effectiveness of the extension Grouser attachment, an exclusive Samson Truck feature, was thoroughly demonstrated!

Samson Trucks, like all Samson Products, are built to give service.

Many said it could not be done, but the Samson ¾-Ton Truck did it!

Samson Tractor Company of California

Stockton, California

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories — Everything You Want for the Auto — L. A. Motor Supply House 1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET — Ajax and Samson Tires

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the seventy-fourth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Beaver are prognosticators. They are accredited weather prophets and should justly occupy a chair on the National Weather Bureau. They are our first civil engineers and originated conservation. Beaver are endowed with the same mentalization found in the human family.

On a recent trip to Estes Park, Colo., it was my privilege to meet in his home and visit with Mr. J. Enos Mills, scientist and student from boyhood days. Raised in the open, his home is located at the foot of Longs Peak, towering into the clouds with an altitude of 14,250 feet. Every environment has invited the study of bird, animal and plant life. Every reasoning from cause to effect, he champions the cause of wild life against encroachment of trapper and hunter, making many personal enemies for himself of men who considered game and fur-bearing animals from a commercial angle, killing and capturing everything available, without considering the laws of reproduction. J. Enos Mills is known as "the father of Rocky Mountain National Park" in the heart of the Rockies. With bulldog tenacity he camped at Congressional doors until an act was passed in 1915 setting apart this section as a national park. Mr. Mills has edited a number of books on national parks, wild animals, and many other interesting subjects; is authority on beaver and their habitats. He has been a beaver protective advocate, until finally Colorado Solons passed a bill for beaver perpetual protection in that State.

"In a stream within thirty feet of his residence, a colony of beaver were at work constructing their home in the center of a completed dam. The water had been backed up, furnishing an excellent channel for freighting their winter food, consisting of butt cuts, assorted length and size of white bodied quaken aspen trees. They cut the timber up stream, floating it down to a pool directly adjacent to their home and accessible from bottom of the stream. This their winter storehouse or cold storage conservation warehouse. Beaver are not members of the "hand to mouth club" of the wild. Their average length is forty inches and weight approximately forty-five pounds, with a flat scaled tail or trowel ten inches long and four wide; a set of twenty teeth, eight molars and two incisors above and below. The four curved front teeth, utilized as working tools, are very large, strong, orange color and self-sharpening. Their most adult senses are scent and hearing, which they depend upon for safety. Weight and strength enable them to roll heavy logs a very considerable distance. Four-inch trees are their usual cut, although they have been known to fell trees forty-two inches in diameter. When cutting, bever sit upright, paws against tree, additionally supported by their broad tail. Their natural enemies are lynx, coyote, wolf, bear, snakes and mountain lion. Domestic and home-loving, they avoid fighting. They mate for life; are kind and affectionate parents. Father is always invited to leave at period of accouchement, April being the accepted time.

Question: It is my intention to join a gun club and learn to shoot targets. What sized gun would you advise me to purchase and what would be my best load? Trapshooting is unquestionably becoming most popular and I want to learn.

Chicago. MARION R. MILLER.

Answer: The logical move for you to make, as a beginner, is to consult some man, professional or amateur, who has successfully followed the sport, who will aid by good advice, in the selection of your gun, which is one of the necessary requisite. They will unquestionably recommend a 12-gauge gun, as they are exclusively used in trap work, a smaller gauge would be a handicap you could not overcome in target shooting. The gun must fit you or you would be working under an additional handicap. The Lincoln Park Gun Club of Chicago employ that veteran trapshot Pop Heikes as an instructor no charge will ever be made, unless you secure the services of a special advisor. The most popular load for target crushing is 3 drams of bulk or 24 grains of dense powder and 3 1-2 ounces of 7 1-2 chilled shot. Instruction coupled with observation and intelligent practice, will soon have you in the "running." In the first stages of your work, learn to shoot with both eyes open, concentrate on every target thrown. Intense practice, reasoning from cause to effect, is much more beneficial than excessive practice, where a great number of loads fired, is the objective. Watch the men who have been in the game and become successful artists with the scattergun. Avoid the "freak ideas" of shooting fans, which are fallacies and will only create habits, which you will be compelled to correct later. Any good gun club in any town or city, have experts who will gladly aid and counsel you. Shooters are made, not born, as many assert. It is practice along sensible lines which eventually perfects you in the art of shooting. One of our best shots in the professional ranks at this writing, failed as a beginner to break one target in the first hundred attempts. When he grasped the idea, it became easy sailing.

WOMEN ARE BEST BATTERY EXPERTS.

MANAGE TO KEEP CELLS ALIVE MUCH LONGER THAN THE MEN.

"Very few women have a natural bent for mechanics," says Mr. A. J. Tobey, local Willard service station dealer, "but when it comes to taking care of a storage battery they average up a great deal better than the men."

"It is easy to make a woman understand that a battery has to be taken care of, and after this point is made clear, she usually takes particular pains to follow directions and do regularly the few simple things that are necessary to keep the battery in A-1 shape.

"Perhaps it is because women are used to caring for plants that they do so well in caring for batteries, but whatever the cause may be the result is a longer lived more useful battery.

"Another thing about most women is that they do not abuse the battery by keeping the motor spinning when the engine refuses to start right away. They are not satisfied, as a rule, unless everything about the engine and starting equipment is working perfectly, and when it isn't they usually take a short cut to the nearest service station to find out just what the difficulty is."

THIS DEALER WOULD APPRECIATE TROUBLE.

NOTHING HE'D LIKE BETTER THAN TO HAVE A FEW KICKS NOW AND THEN.

Lou Warner, local distributor of the Mitchell six, appears to be in a strange predicament.

According to Warner, as long as he has handled the Mitchell in this territory, no one has ever come into his service and repair department complaining about a broken spring.

"It shows Mitchell springs have the stuff all right," says friend Lou, "but so many prospective buyers give me a sort of doubtful look when I try to sell them on this point that I'm almost beginning to wish some owner would come running in here waving a broken spring in his hand. Not much chance, though, I guess," continued Warner, "because Mitchell springs have gone a long way in stabilizing the popularity of the car. Mitchell owners of even a dozen years ago have a hard time recalling any kind of spring trouble and this fact, among others, has caused them to stick to the Mitchell to this day—and are they satisfied? Well, I should say so! And the new Mitchell is going to be even more popular for that very reason—just wait and see."

So let us repeat—Lou seems to be in an unusual predicament. It might be regarded as the first case on record where a local dealer would actually welcome trouble or the discovery of a defect in his car. Anyhow, it's almost certain his wails will go unheeded because, as he says, "the Mitchell spring is a pretty sure thing."

TO SEE THAT CARS ARE OILED PROPERLY.

According to the McBride lubricating service, 718 South Grand avenue, there are only three things of importance to do to your car: First, to properly lubricate; second, take up all loose bolts and nuts, and third, to leave it alone. Many a motorist thinks his or her car is properly lubricated all over, but when the wheels are examined it is found that the car is running around on dry balls and dry race bearings, which in time will destroy these parts. All of the results such as squeaks, rattles, broken springs, clutch trouble, worn-out universals, loose wheels, worn-out axles, and hundreds of other minor troubles are all traceable to improper care and attention in lubricating.

The McBride lubricating service guarantees a thorough inspection of all vital parts of your car, adjusting where necessary.

SELLS A MITCHELL THROUGH THE MAIL.

When a new Mitchell was sold by mail order in Los Angeles last week, a new step in the history of the automobile industry was recorded.

"Lou" Warner made the historic step. He did it unintentionally, it must be admitted.

A check arrived in his morning mail from the confident buyer, stating that he wished to have a new Mitchell model shipped to him at once. And, of course, "Lou" shipped it.

"Confidence stands behind any mail order transaction," stated Lou Warner today.

NEW OPTIMISM IS SEEN.

Believes Motor Car Industry on a Sounder Basis Than Ever Before.

BY C. W. NASH,
President of the Nash Motors Company.

The enormous demand for motor cars, and in fact for almost everything else, which came a year ago as an aftermath of the war, brought on a period of abnormal expansion among the manufacturers, and when the public awakened to the fact that it was spending more money than it should, the producers found themselves "holding the sack." It was a situation brought on largely through a buying "stampede" in order to fill expected orders and we all had considerable raw material, purchased at a high figure, on hand when retail sales fell off last fall. The percentage of overhead expense increased with decreased sales and the automotive, as well as other industries suffered enormous loss during the final months of 1920.

Some few of the smaller concerns were unable to stand the pressure and dropped out of the fight, but those founded on a sound financial basis, pocketed their losses as a portion of their contribution to the expense of a great war and are gradually getting back to normal again. Sales are on the increase throughout the entire country and within a few months manufacturing concerns will again be in a position to pay dividends. There has been no panic, and there will be none, but the country is going through a period of readjustment that will require months to get back to normal.

The cost of living already has been reduced to some extent, and will come down still farther. Labor still is high and until this factor is readjusted to meet changed conditions there can be little or no reduction in manufactured products. I like to see the laboring man get good wages. It makes for better feeling in the factory, and between employer and employee. It is good business. We have not reduced our employees at the Nash factory a cent, and are planning no reduction, but such an adjustment must come some day.

Of course the "slump" last fall was largely a mental slump. Wheat used to be a profitable crop when I was a farmer, at 70 or 80 cents a bushel, but when wheat dropped from $2.50 to $1.50, people began to talk panic. They forgot that they had made money in the past with it at a much lower figure. Now they are beginning to learn that conditions were not nearly so bad as they looked. There was too much talk of "no business." People really began to believe it. If it had not been for the banks taking a rather conservative view on all sorts of paper last fall we might really have had a panic, and a big one at that. They saw where reckless borrowing was leading the merchant and they shut down. It hurt some of those who were not prepared, but probably saved the country from disaster.

I have visited in practically all of the big business centers of the country during the last few weeks and everywhere I have found that a spirit of optimism prevails. The public began to buy automobiles during and immediately after the New York show. The Chicago show helped still farther, and at San Francisco last week I learned that conditions which had been rather bad before the show, were then almost back to normal.

California, by the way, and particularly Southern California, has been the one bright spot on the horizon during the months of slack business in the East and Middle West.

Very Seldom.

Elder McTavish: Weel, Donald, an' how's the worrld treating ye?

Donald: Verra seldom, Mr. McTavish.—[Punch.

PROPER LUBRICATION IS THE BIG FACTOR.

IF CAR DOESN'T GET THIS THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS SURE TO HAPPEN.

In a recent number of a well-known magazine, a writer on automotive subjects points out that there are three fundamentals of motor car maintenance: Lubrication, to conserve power and prevent wear; adjustment, to compensate for wear, and the replacement of parts worn out. These, of course, are aside from repairs necessitated by accident.

By far the most important fundamental, the writer goes on to state, is lubrication, since proper lubrication practically eliminates the other two, while neglect of wearing surfaces causes extremely rapid deterioration.

"If this point could only be brought home to the motorist in some forcible manner before his car is practically ruined through neglect of lubrication, it would eliminate many misunderstandings between dealer and purchaser, as well as save the motorist considerable expense," says C. A. Roesch, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

MAKE SPEED ON DESERT TRAVEL.

DOCTOR AVERAGES THIRTY MILES AN HOUR FROM LAS VEGAS TO LOS ANGELES.

Thirty miles an hour from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles. Such was the average of W. H. Parks and wife in the Hudson super-six speedster when death claimed Mrs. Parks' brother, a prominent man of Santa Monica.

"We hoped to arrive in time," said Dr. Parks, "and that was the reason for the fast all-night run last week." It was a long ride, but you know Hudson speed possibilities on rough roads, and now the desert roads of Nevada are better than I have seen them in three years."

"Business, too, is better with us than any other towns in the West. That is due to the successful development of the artesian basin around Las Vegas. No other desert district that I know of is fortunate in having such an ample water supply."

RANCHER FLIES TO STOCKTON AND BACK.

PARTY OF FOUR CHARTERS BIG PLANE AND MAKES A SPEEDY TRIP.

The Mercury all-metal monoplane recently completed a flight to Stockton and return, at the instance of Mr. S. Bastanchury, the well-known walnut rancher and oil man of La Habra. Mr. Bastanchury and three companions chartered the plane for the trip. Pilot Remelin and his mechanician were in charge. Carrying these six people and some baggage, the trip to Stockton was made in four hours, landing in the Stockton aviation center.

Remaining overnight, they came back the next day, making the trip down in about the same time, as going north. The round-trip distance approximated 400 miles and the elapsed time about eight hours. On the way north a snowstorm in the Tehachepi Mountains was avoided by swinging round out of the storm area.

NEW GEAR RATIOS FOR FORDS HERE.

New gear ratios for Ford trucks have just been received by Fahy-Atterbury Company, authorized Ford dealers of Los Angeles. This new gearing will increase the speed of Ford trucks to twenty-five miles an hour in place of the old ratio of 7 1-4 to 1. This new gearing will make it 6 1-6 to 1. It can be had in all new trucks just for a nominal labor charge for changing. The older Ford trucks can be made faster by having this new gearing installed.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

March 13, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 512 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowie, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The match between Ginsberg and Lewis, scheduled to start in Chicago March 1, was called off. Mr. Ginsberg failed to secure the backing desired.

John Bowe, Jr., and F. R. Wendenmuth are playing off for the Illinois championship. At last record only two games had been played—both draws.

A letter from W. T. Kerr, checker editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch, announced the death of H. D. Lowen. Mr. Lowen was the author of "Lowen's Problem Book" and had also contributed many fine problems to the various checker columns. He would have been 69 years old next month.

The sitting between Nichols and Long also went into "extra innings." Nichols finally winning out, 2 to 1 and 5 draws.

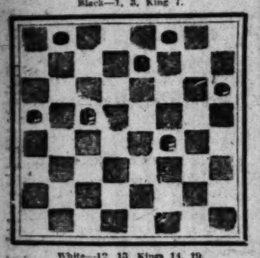
PROBLEM NO. 513.

By John P. Anderson.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The problems this week are end game positions and not difficult. They are meant more for the novice than the advanced player. The last one is an ending that came up in a game at the clubrooms the past week.

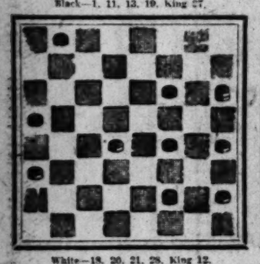
Black—1, 3, King 7.



White—12, 13, Kings 14, 19. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 514.

Black—1, 11, 13, 19, King 27.



White—18, 20, 21, 28, King 12. Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 511.

By James Mackenzie.

Black—2, 16, 29, King 22.
White—10, 20, 32, King 8.
White to play and win.

32-27	17-14	8-15	17-22	11- 8
27-24	10- 7	14-17	15-11	26-19
24-20	2-11	20-23	22-25	8-12
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 512.

By Dr. W. M. Purcell.

Black—29, 23, King 21.
White—Kings 14, 16, 32.
White to play and win.

16-19	29-25a	14-10	24-31	13-19
21-29	16-18	27-24c	10-15	W. wins
19-15	31-27b	18-27	31-26	

a—20-24, 13-19, 24-27, 19-24, 27-31, 14-18, W. wins.
b—25-29, 18-22, 26-30, 14-17, 30-26, 17-13, W. wins.
c—27-31, 18-27, 31-24, 10-15, 24-28, 15-19, W. wins.

FROM BAKERSFIELD.

D. W. Nelson of Bakersfield sends the following to improve solution of a "whole" problem given in Lasker's "Chess and Checkers." (I have always warned my chess friends to "lay off" of checkers, as it was too deep a game for them.)

Position:
Black—7, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 14, 17, 20, 21.
White—12, 13, 15, 18, 22, 28, 26, 27, 29, 30, 32.

Black to play and win.

Lasker gives 21-25, 30-14, 10-19, etc., and when the smoke clears away Black has two single men and a king against three single White men. The position is such that Black eventually wins, but Lasker uses forty-five moves before it is accomplished. Mr. Nelson wins quickly from original position by: 10-19, 25-7, 3-19, 12-3, 19-24, 28-19, 2-7, 3-10, 6-31, 13-6, 1-10, 22-13, 31-15, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1061.
"Bristol Cross."

Contributed by John Bowe, Jr., of Chicago. Notes by Bowe, Sr.

Black—F. Doran.			White—Bowe, Sr.	
11-16	7-10	15-22	18-15	17-22
24-19	26-30	16- 7	10-15	27-24
8-11	11-16	6-13	4- 8	23-31
26-16	29-22	25-18	31-26a	15-10
16-14	9-13	7- 9	26-19	6-15
30-22	18- 9	18-14	22-18b	31-27
16-20	5-14	10-17	12-16b	31-24
22-17	22-18	21-14	27-23c	28-10
				Drawn

a—The only move to draw.
b—The position is now the same as the tenth game of the Reynolds vs. Ginsberg match.
c—Ginsberg played 22-25 and lost. This 27-23 draws and corrects that game and also a game between Donnell and Brown.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1062.
"Double Cross." 9-14, 22-18.
Contributed by F. J. Lee.

9-14	27-18	11-15	20-36	14-18
23-18	7-10	29-17	8-11a	17-14
11-15	27-24	5-9	27-23	10-17
18- 9	6- 7	17-13	10-14	21-14
5-14	24-15	1- 6	32-28	26-24
25-22	16-19	26-30	15-24	18-15
15-18	17-10	4- 8	30-26	30-26
22-15	7-14	30-27	13-17	14- 9
10-19	23-16	6-10	28-24	
18-14	8-11	27-17	15-22	
12-19	22-22	8- 8	24-19	
			Drawn—J. Smith.	

a—12-16, 27-24, 15-18, 13-9, 6-22, 26-17, 21-25, W. wins—Smith.
b—Same position No. 589 in Guild's.
c—19-23, 26-19, 23-26, 24-27, 32-15, W. wins, also.
d—In 1876 in a game between Dempster and Yates, Yates went 27-24 here and only drew, as follows:

27-24	19-17	8- 6	27-31	9- 7
10-19	21-14	18-23	6- 9	11-15
31-27	6-10	27-18	19-24	18-11
14-18	14- 9	30-27	28-19	31-24
17-14	7-11	29-22	15-24	7-14
				Drawn

VARIATION 1.

27-24	28-24	23-19	15-11	8- 7
24-27	32-28	27-23	27-32	14-18
26-19	31-26	23-18	11- 7	7- 2
11-16	27-31	26-23	24-27	17-14
24-19	26-23	9-14	7- 2	2- 6
16-23	31-27	19-24	32-28	18-23
			Black wins—J. Smith.	

a—Forms a fine problem for Black to win. b—Left here in the "story," as B. win. The continuation is rather difficult.

VARIATION 2.

17-13	19-16	29-25	1- 5	6- 2
8-12	23-19	8-12	25-29	27-31
29-25	11-15	24-19-3	14-17	2- 7
4- 8	25-27	15-24	29-15	31-26
26-23	7-11	28-19	17-14	7-11
8-11	27-24	12-16	15-18	26-22
25-27	5- 8	19-12	14-10	11-15
27- 2	24-28	16-20	18-23	22-18
2- 7	28-32	12-16	10-14	15-19
23-16	19-26	32-28	24-27	17-14
			Drawn—Smith.	

VARIATION 3.

24-20	26-22	16-11	27-24	13- 6
15-18	27-24	31-27	11- 7-5	15-11
23- 27	11-15	24-20-4	24-15	17-13
18-23	20-16	15-24	7- 2	14-18
25-19	26 31	28-19	5- 9	
			Black wins—Smith.	

VARIATION 4.

11- 7	26-27	2-18	17- 9	6- 9
27-30	7- 2	24-28	26-32	27-23
				B. wins

a—19-16, 12-19, 7-2, 6-9, 13-6, 19-24, 2-7, 15-19, B. wins.
b—7-2, 15-24, 2-18, 20-15, etc., B. wins—Smith.

VARIATION 5.

19-16	19-26	14-17	16-11	6- 2
13-19	23-16	10-15	12- 8	27-32
11- 8	24-19	8- 4	26-27	B. wins

a—2-7, 24-19, 8-4, 26-27, 8-11, 27-32, 11-15, 19-16, B. wins.
b—7-11, 10-15, 17-10, 15-18, 7-11, 6-15, 21-17, 26-27, 19-26, B. wins.

VARIATION 6.

26-26	11-15	17-13-6	15-24	11- 7
8-11	26-23	14-17	28-14	24-27
27-24	10-26	22-17-7	24-20	7- 2
6-10	30-23	18-25	21-29	27-31
25-27	7-11	26-22	10-17	2- 7
4- 8	27-24	5- 9	29- 5	31-27
27-26	2- 7	24-20	7-10	7-14
8-13	23-19	17-24	5- 1	26-22
26-16	1- 5	29-19	24-20	1-10
13-19	31-26	15-15	14-11	22- 6
32-27	2- 6	20-16	20-26	
			Drawn—Smith.	

VARIATION 7.

21-17	19- 8	7-16	17-21	10-15
14-23	25-30	6-10	16-20	11-16
17-14	8- 7	24-19	21-25	16-23
10-17	30-26	23-18	14-12	
			Drawn—Smith.	

VARIATION 8.

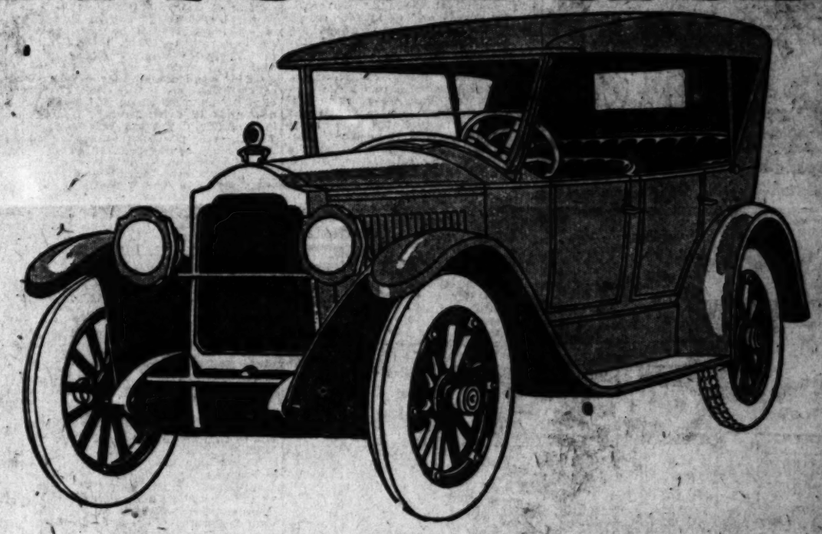
30-26	23-14	22-18	17-13	15-15
14-18	6- 9	15-22	9-14	
			Drawn—Smith.	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1063.
Played at the clubrooms during Charles Hefter's recent visit here.

Black—Hefter.			White—Dougherty.	
12-16	6-13	4- 8	7-11	11-15
23-18	25-29	28-19	32-27	16- 7
16-20	7-11	19-16	10-15	5-10
24-19	19-16	22-17	27-22	14- 7
8-14	11-15	16-24	15-19	23-26
19- 8	21-17	14-18	24-27	26-19
5-14	18-22	8-11	19-23	31-26
27-23a	25-11	17-13	14-10	7- 2
11-15	8-15	1- 5	26-27	26-19
22-18	29-25	24-22	17-14	17-14
15-24	2- 7	11-16	27-31	15-18
18- 9	25-22	31-26	22-17	2- 7
				Drawn

a—26-22 is the orthodox move.
b—If 17-14, then 24-27, 32-23, 19-26, 30-23, 10-19, 23-7, 3-26, and we have the kind of a draw that pleases the "gallery."

PACKARD



We wish you could know how well and how carefully the new Packard Single-Six is made. It is built by the same mature and experienced organization that is building the Packard Twin-Six, and that for twenty years has made Packard Cars incomparably fine. You can buy this Packard now at its new low price of $3370 delivered here. This very moderate figure is only the beginning of its economy, for its costs of operation are almost incredibly low.

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Gill
One-Piece Piston
Gill Rings are made in every size and over size to fit every make and model of motor.
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WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED.
Los Angeles Sunday Times
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.
VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, March 1921
HUMOR

MUTT AND JEFF ✣ Mutt Was Eggs-aspirated ✣ By BUD FISHER

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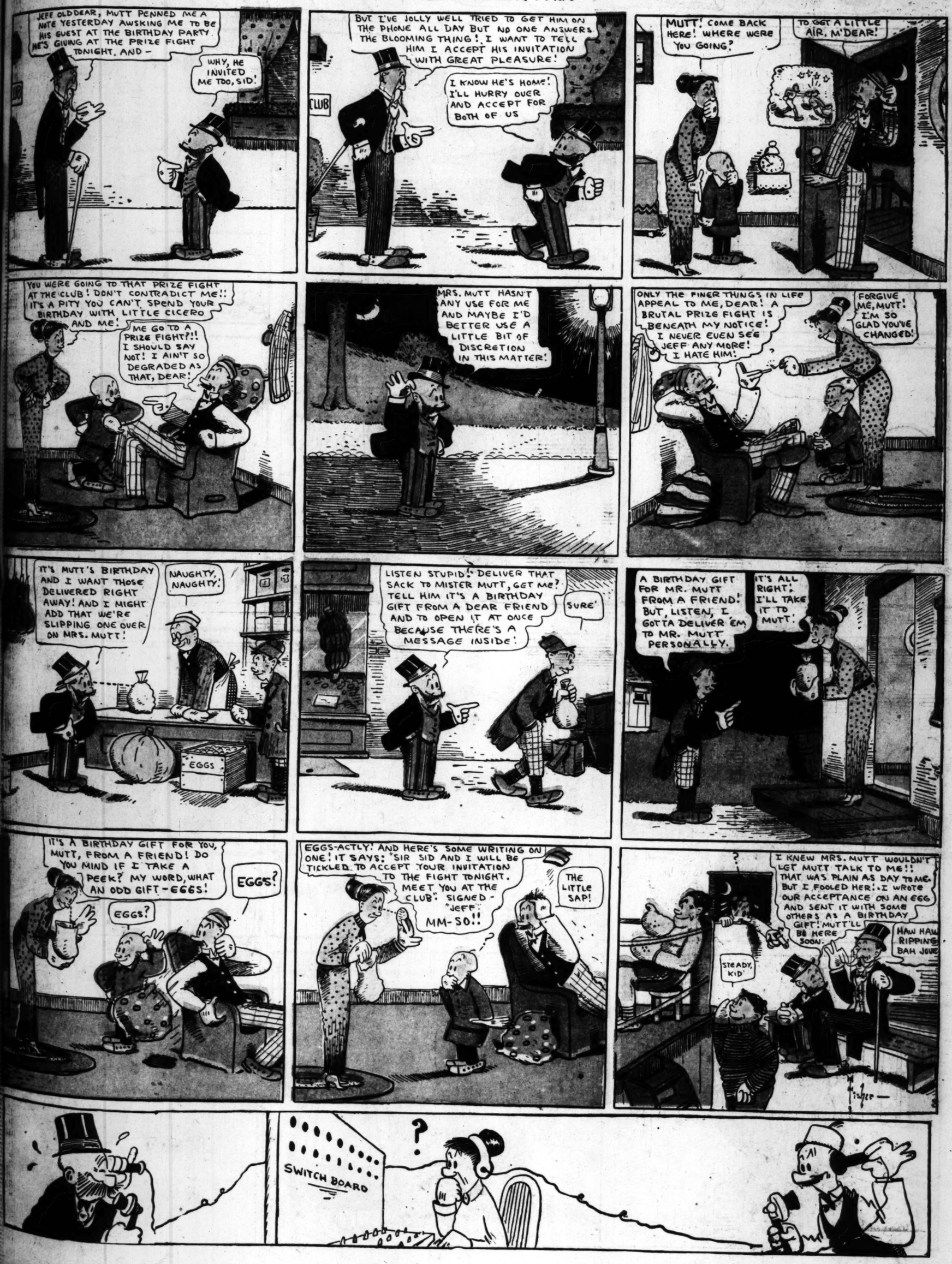

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NOTES AND PRO

PUBLICATIONS IN T
OF CHECKE

By John Dough

March 13, 1921.
Chess and Checker Headquart
League Building, corner of Second
All chess and checker players
For further information concern
or write the secretary, D. H. Bo
Barnes.
All communications intended
ment should be addressed to John
Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FAN

The match between Ginsb
scheduled to start in Chicago Ma
Mr. Ginsberg failed to ap
appeared.
John Howe, Jr., and F. R.
closing off for the Illinois ch
last report only two games ha
both drawn.

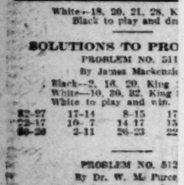
A letter from W. T. Kerr,
the Pittsburg Dispatch, announc
W. D. Lyman. Mr. Lyman wa
Lyman's Problem Book and had
many fine problems to the vari
names. He would have been 6
month.

The sitting between Nichols
went into "extra innings," Nic
losing out, 2 to 1 and 5 draws.

PROBLEM NO. 51
By John F. Anders
Los Angeles, Cal.
The problems this week are
tions and not difficult. They
for the novice than the advanc
last one is an ending that came
at the clubrooms the past week.
Black—1, 3, King

White—12, 13, Kings
White to play and

PROBLEM NO. 51
Black—1, 11, 13, 19,



White—18, 20, 21, 28,
Black to play and dr

SOLUTIONS TO PRO

PROBLEM NO. 511
By James Mackenzi
Black—2, 16, 20, King
White—10, 29, 32, King
White to play and win.

32-27	17-14	8-15	17
22-17	10-7	14 17	15
30-26	2-11	26-23	22

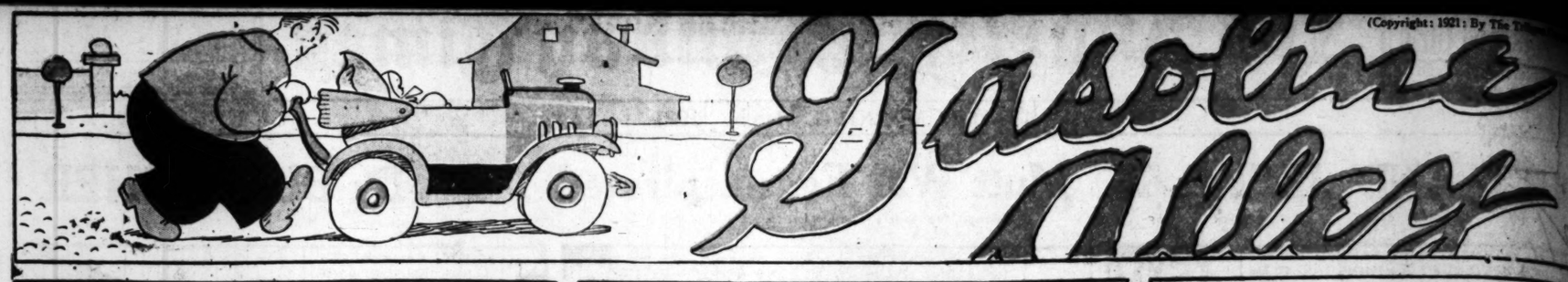
PROBLEM NO. 512
By Dr. W. M. Purce
Black—20, 23, King 21.
White—Kings 14, 16, 32.
White to play and win.

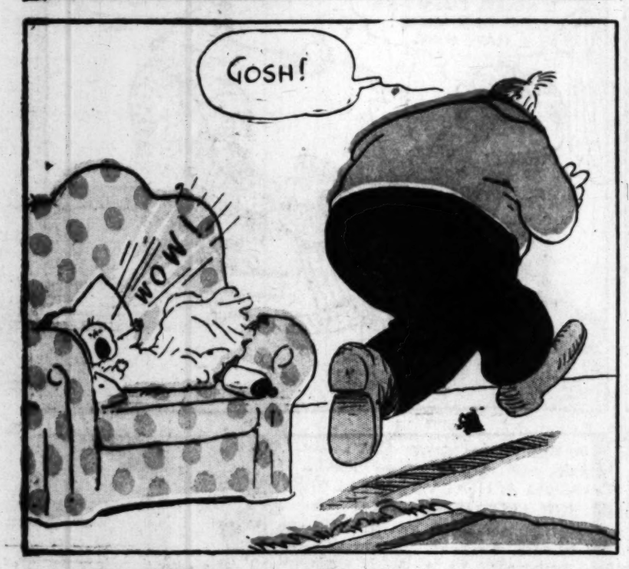
14-19	26-31a	14-10	24
31-26	15-18	27-24c	10
19-15	31-27b	18 27	31

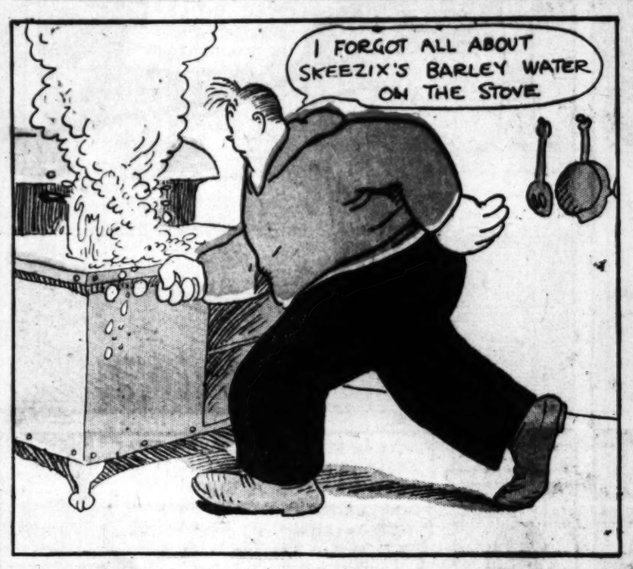
a—20-24, 18-19, 24-27, 19-24
W. wins.
b—23-26, 18-22, 26-30, 14-17
W. wins.
c—27-31, 18-27, 31-24, 10-15
W. wins.

FROM BAKERSFIEL

D. W. Nelson of Bakersfield s
ing to increase addition of a "
given in Lasker's "Chess and Che
always warned my chess friends
checkers, as it was too deep a ga
Position:
Black—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11,
White—12, 13, 15, 18, 22, 28,
30, 32.
Black to play and win.
Lasker gives 21-25, 30-14, 1
when the smoke clears away Black







Los Angeles Sunday Times

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both drawn.
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White—18, 20
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SOLUTIONS

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White to play
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30-26 2-11

PROBLE
By Dr. W
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White to play
16-19 26-31a
31-26 15-18
19-15 31-27b

a—20-24, 18-19, 24
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Lasker gives 21-25,
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The Soviet and The League of Nations—A Contrast.

ONE BODY REPRESENTING THE IDEAL OF A HALF-BAKED FANATIC—THE OTHER THE WORLD'S HIGHEST TYPE OF STATESMANSHIP.

The Russian Soviet Assembly in session. Soldiers, sailors, workmen and farm laborers make up legislative body.

...ny Krassin. Soviet trade envoy to London, who is now in Moscow trying to get Lenine's approval of British-Russian trade pact. Picture shows Krassin family.

This is one of the first photographs of the League of Nations in session at the League of Nations Palace, Geneva.

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FLOOD CONTROL AND AGRICULTURE

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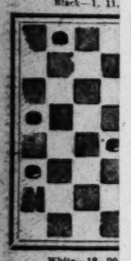

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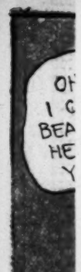


Typical patio in a California bungalow home.

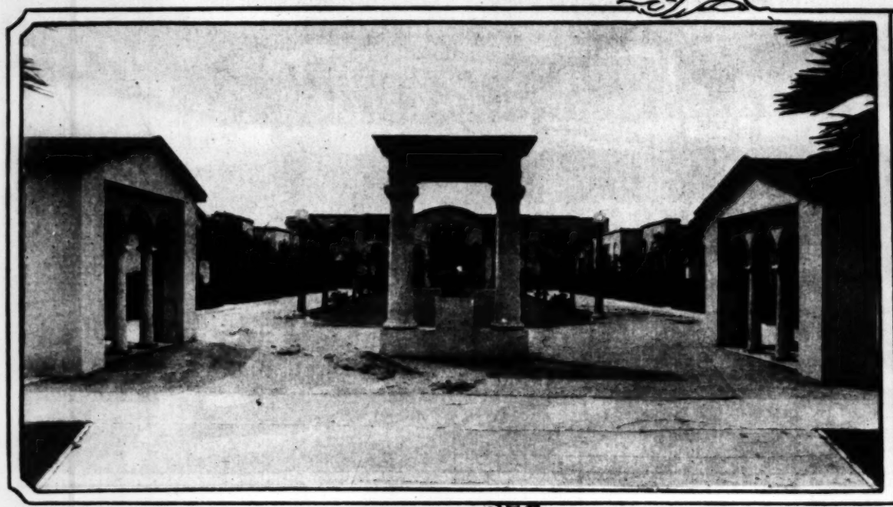
An ideal home in the Hollywood foothills.

Largest camphor tree in California. East Holt Avenue

Veranda of a California home.

Gateway to Henry E. Huntington's Oak Knoll estate.

Sun parlor always one of the most popular spots in the house.



Typical bungalow courts in the Hollywood residence district.

Types see

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in a California bungalow home.

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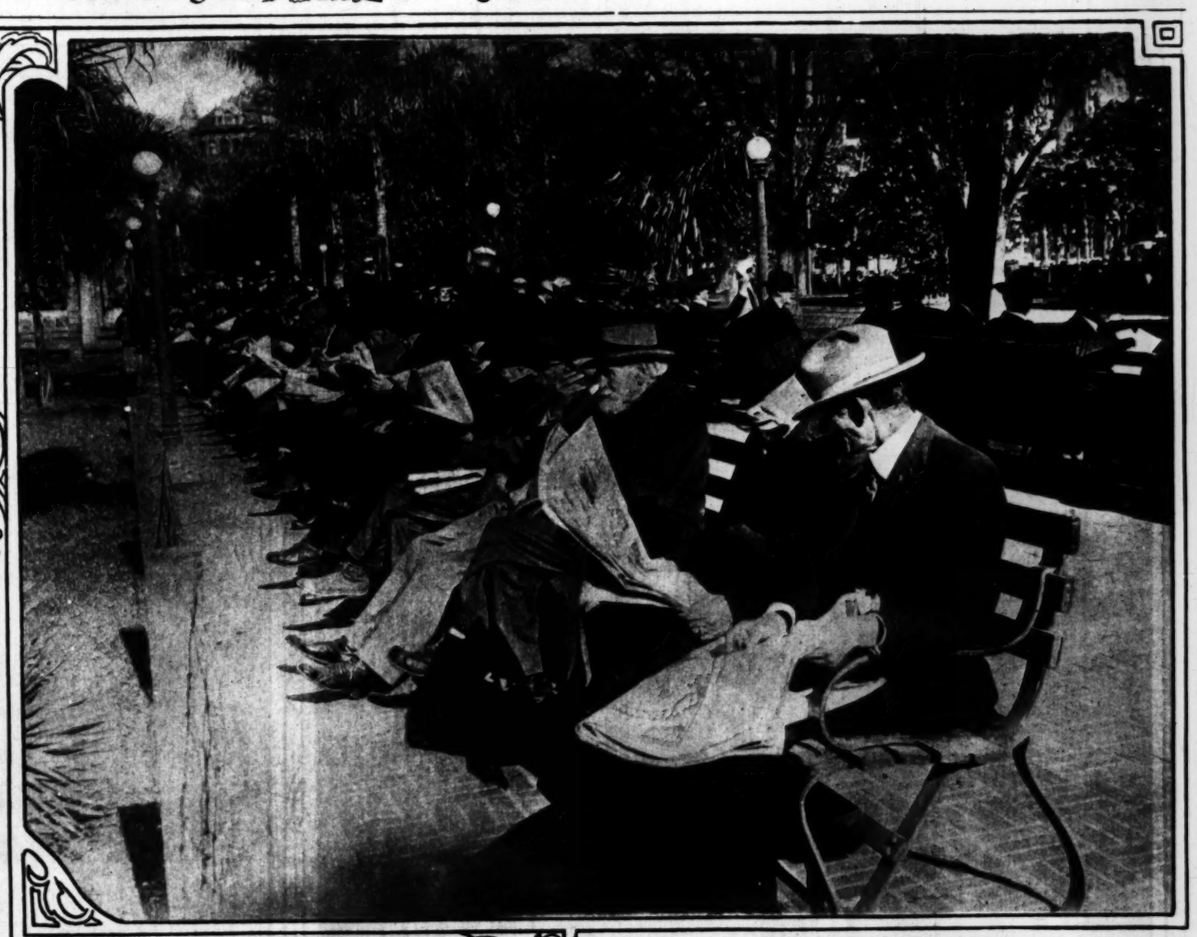
spots in the house.

Types seen in Pershing Square.



An outdoor reading-room, Pershing Square.

Deeply engrossed in the day's news.

Scanning the world's news at The Times Bulletin Board.

Nibbling at her lunch while reading an interesting story.

Caught scanning the society columns.

E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

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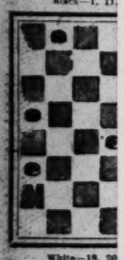

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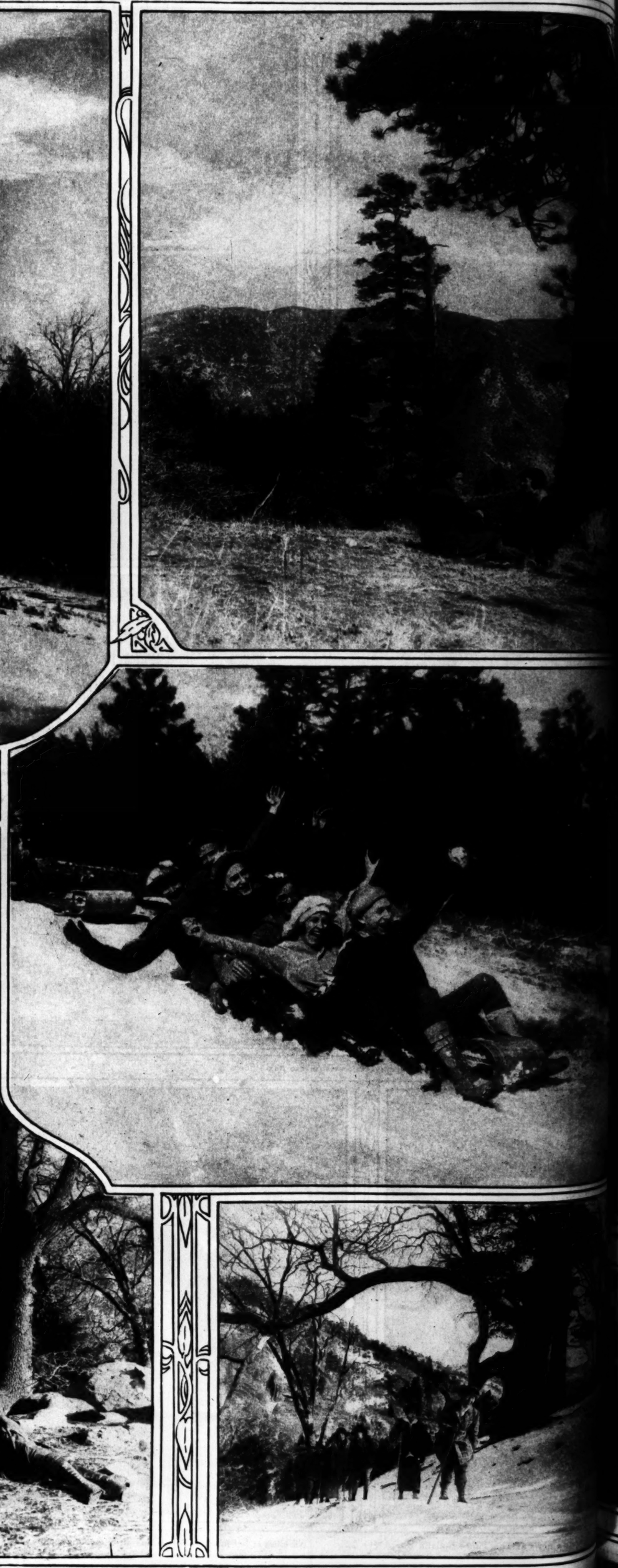
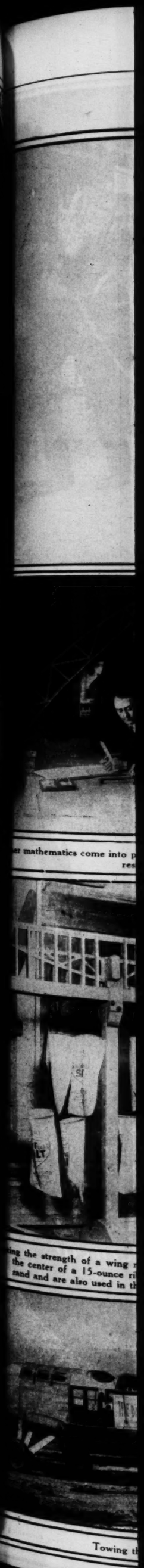
The Sierra Club indulging in winter sports at the Los Angeles Municipal Playgrounds at Seeley Flats. This unique idea originated in Los Angeles and has been copied by cities all over the United States.



Photographed by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer



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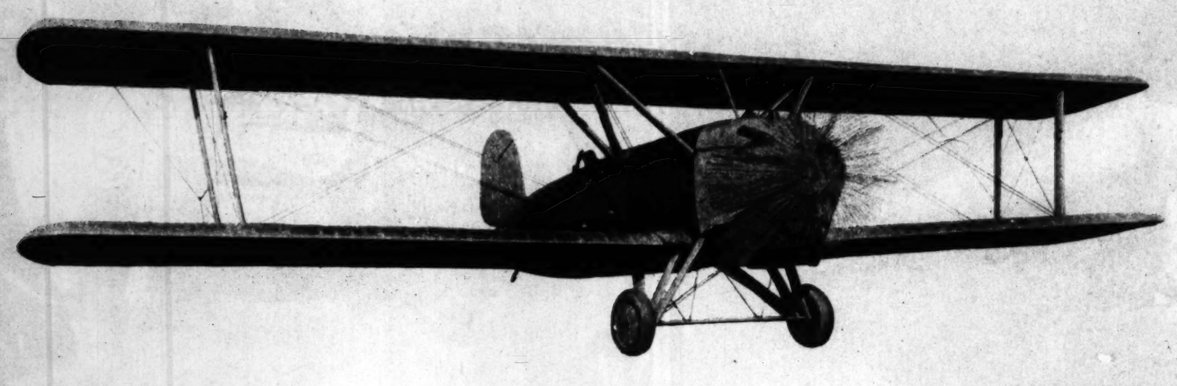
Los Angeles the Center of Great Airplane Industry.

STEPS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF A FLYING MACHINE.



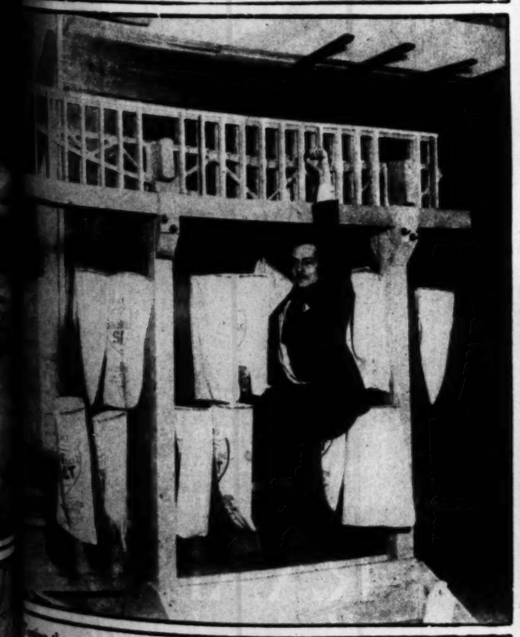
Giant Biplane Clouster, owned by David R. Davis, constructed at a cost of $30,000 in a Los Angeles manufacturing plant.

...thematics come into play in calculating stresses, strains and resistances.

Engine installed and center section of the upper wing in place.

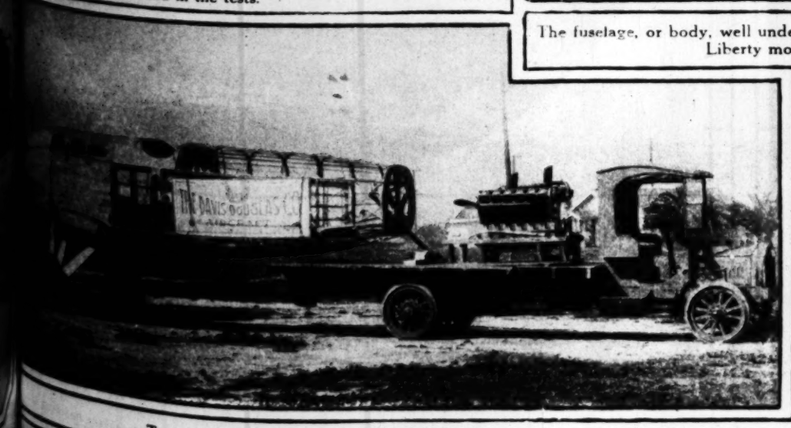
Working out the preliminary design. Over 1500 drawings have to be made before work starts on making the parts.

First steps in the assembling of a body and the manufacture of various parts that compose the whole.

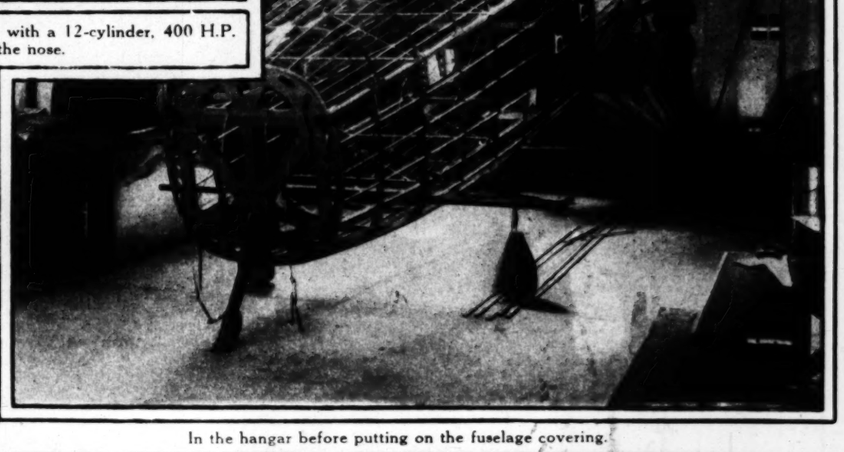


...ring the strength of a wing rib. A 160-pound man hanging on the center of a 15-ounce rib. The sacks shown are filled with sand and are also used in the tests.

The fuselage, or body, well under way, with a 12-cylinder, 400 H.P. Liberty motor in the nose.



Towing the uncovered fuselage to the flying field.



In the hangar before putting on the fuselage covering.

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31-26	15-18	2
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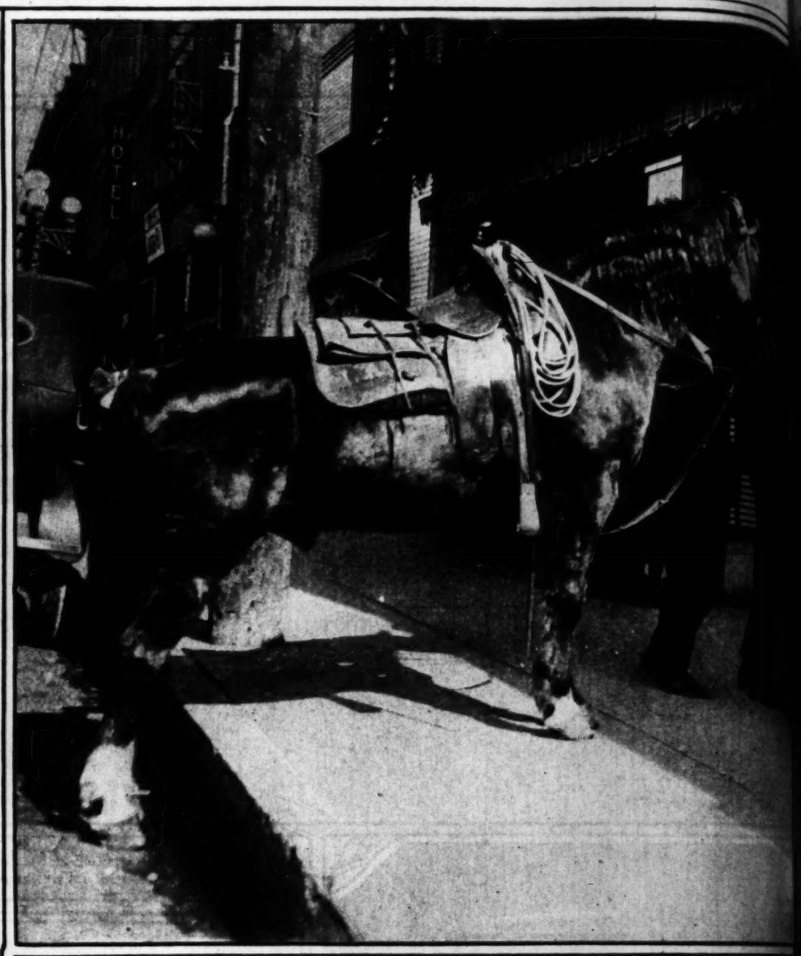
Gladys Walton, Universal star, being featured in recent production.



Mounted traffic cop's horse is very popular.

An armful of stars. Sam Wood at Realart studio doing the big brother stunt with Wanda Hawley and Bebe Daniels.

VAN RAALTE
SILK HOSIERY

VAN RAALTE
ITALIAN SILK

Samples
on
Request

VOGUE COMPANY
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
Broadway at Eighth, Los Angeles

Mail your orders for Van Raalte Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear direct to Vogue
Angeles.

Samples of Van Raalte hosiery and underwear will be sent parcel post to any
satisfactory references.

Riverside county's

A booth at

Loading cargo f

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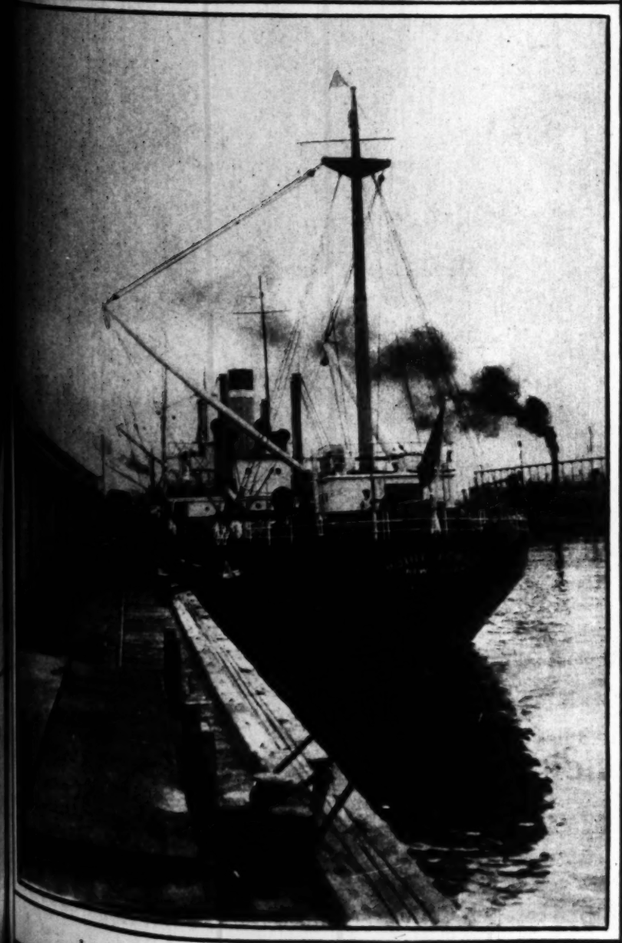
Riverside county's booth at the Eleventh Annual Orange Show.

A booth at the Eleventh Annual Orange Show.



Loading cargo for foreign parts at Los Angeles Harbor.

AMERICAN
ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE Co.
DESIGNING
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PROCESSES
BDWAY. 1873
-10519-
227 W. 12ST.
LOS ANGELES
AMERICAN SERVICE

Conspicuous
nose pores
grow larger if neglected

THE pores of your face are not as fine as those on other parts of your body.

On the nose, especially, there are more fat glands, and there is more activity of the pores. If these pores are not properly stimulated and cleansed, they clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged pores, follow every night this simple treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face.

When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in *very gently* a fresh lather of Woodbury's.

Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.*

Finish by rubbing the nose for 30 seconds with a piece of ice.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and see what an improvement this treatment will make the first time you use it.

Do not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from long neglect. But follow the treatment *persistently* and you will be able to reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

CHENEY SILKS

To fashion a lovely day frock, tiny flowers bloom on a ground of navy Cheney Twill, Crêpe Chenette gives a soft cloudy grace to the draperies, and grosgrain ribbon emphasizes its chic.

THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME

JUST as "the flowers that bloom in the Spring" seem with each season to surpass in loveliness those of yesteryear, so the Cheney Silks for Spring 1921 appear in an entirely new glory of colour, texture and design. Never before were the Cheney Twills so refreshingly patterned, the crêpes so alluringly soft, or the satins so silkily smooth; and never were seen more wonderful colours, from the gayest of sports shades to the most delicate pastel tints.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS
4th Avenue at 18th Street, New York

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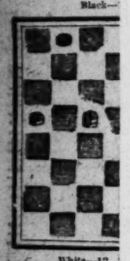

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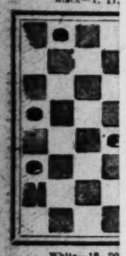

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The Brownie Girl

Let your nearest Kodak dealer show you the simplicity of the Brownie Cameras
further samples of Brownie work.

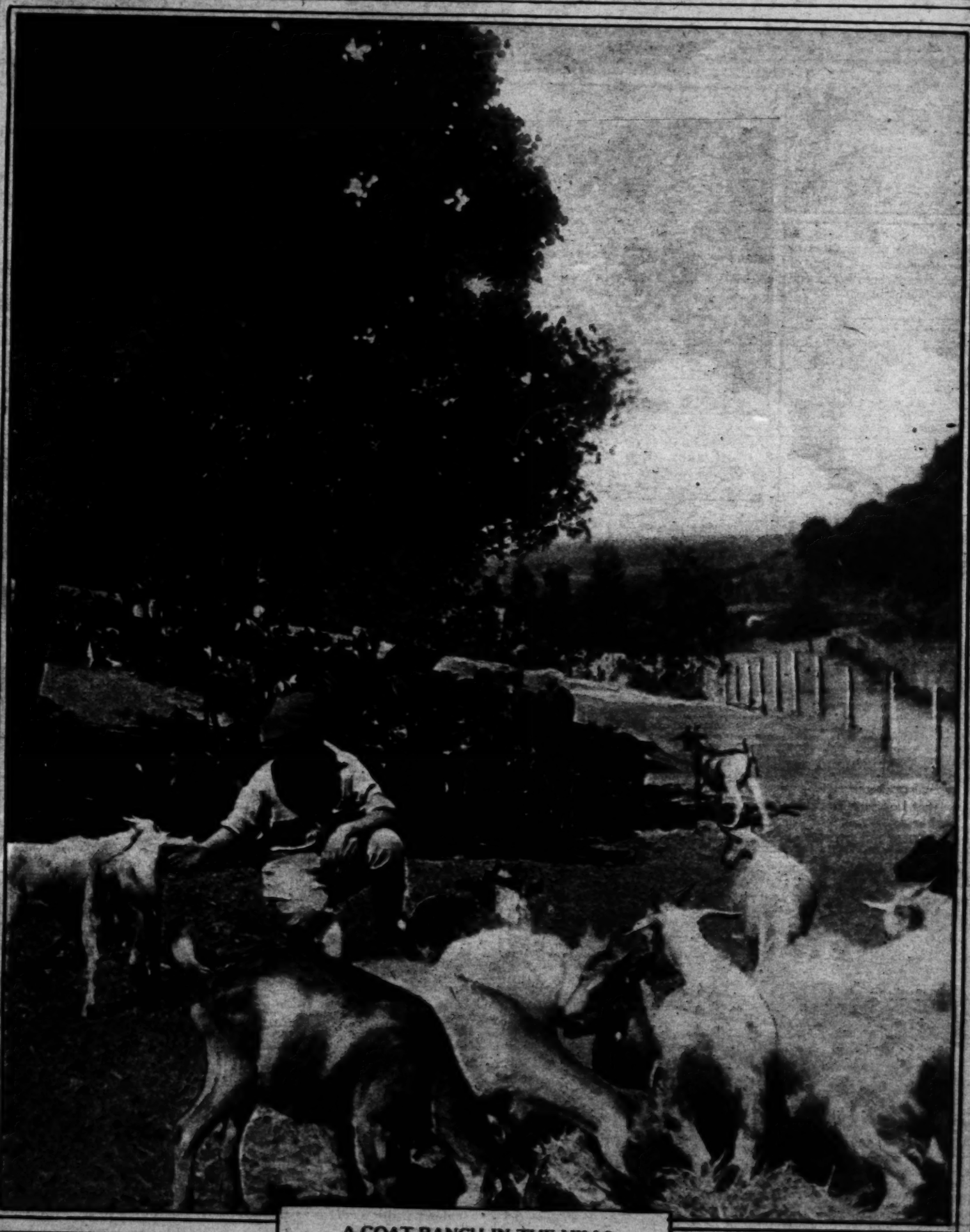
Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., *The Kodak*

Sunday Times
Los Angeles
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.



A GOAT RANCH IN THE HILLS.

FLOOD CONTROL AND AGRICULTURE.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

A Tree That Objected to Being Moved.

This giant palm, with several others, was being moved by the city of San Bernardino from a street parking to the city park when a rope snapped, letting it crash to the ground. It stretched from curb to curb, effectually blocking traffic for hours.

MARCH is a good month to prune many trees and perform surgical operations. The acacias are just past blooming and are making the wood that carries next year's flowers, and the buds for the latter will soon form and lie dormant until early next spring. If you prune from June to January, you cut off much of the flower crop. Prune at once or not until after next spring's blooms have died. Large and unsightly branches, any that hang too low or that are in danger of splitting from the tree should either be removed or permanently bolted or chained fast.

In cutting away large branches, do not ruthlessly saw them off and let the weight tear or strip the bark from the trunk or larger limbs. First saw a third of the way through the branch from the under side, a few inches or a foot from the trunk or larger limb; then saw from the top until the limb breaks off. The remaining stub is so light that one may easily make a clean amputation without endangering the life or health of the tree. Cut close to the tree, not leaving even an inch of the stub. As soon as the surface of the clean cut is somewhat dry, paint it over with white lead, asphalt, tar or any waterproof covering. Look at it again in a month's time to see if the material has soaked into the wood. If it has, give it a second or even a third coat. The best and most easily applied is a first treatment of one-third creosote and two-thirds tar. This is antiseptic and no decay may enter or ensue. After a few weeks, give it another coat of pure tar or hot asphalt.

In the case of decays, hollow trees, etc., it is first necessary to remove all decayed and decaying tissue. After every vestige of this has been scraped or chiseled off, some burn the inside until it is charred and then fill with concrete. Better than this is to thoroughly clean the cavity and then paint with the tar and creosote mixture. If an antiseptic alone is desired, use creosote or a solution of one part corrosive sublimate to 1000 parts water, or a bluestone solution such as all California horticulturists are familiar with. Watch all wounds year after year and repaint them, washing all cracks full of hot asphalt, tar or concrete. Leave no entrance for decay. Do not fill cavities unless such reinforcement is needed to strengthen the tree.

The Kumquat, Smallest of the Orange Family.

Cinders for Paths.

The fact is not sufficiently well known that soft coal cinders make excellent walks. Their use for this purpose has proven very satisfactory, especially in point of economy. The practice is to use about five inches of the material, first screening it through one-half or five-eighths-inch screen; lay the rough on the bottom and the fine on top, rolling each course with a hand roller—a horse roller is not necessary; besides the horse stirs up the material. Repairs are easily made; a little resurfacing with screened cinders is easily applied. For grades of more than 4 per cent they are not adapted, as they are liable to wash out.

Uniform Planting.

In the planting of straight roads and avenues it is essential to preserve regularity of line, as also uniformity in the color and shape of the trees. The nearest approach to the sublime in landscape gardening is in effects produced by extended uniform lines of trees. Continuity of line and uniformity of object, when combined with great extension, produce sublimity. Objects are sublime which possess quantity and simplicity in conjunction. It is not on a small rivulet, however transparent or beautifully winding it may be, it is not on a narrow valley, though variegated with flowers of a thousand hues; it is not on small elevations, though they are clothed with the most delightful verdure, that we bestow the epithet sublime. But it is upon Niagara, the Mississippi, the Andes, the ocean, the wide expanse of the firmament, or the immensity of space uniformly extended, without limit and without apparent termination. To produce this effect it is therefore imperative that only one variety of trees should be used. Anything that tends to break up the uniform continuity will at once destroy it. A straight avenue planted with a variety of trees of varied forms, some broad and spreading, others tall, pointed and spiry, is as much at variance with good taste as would be a Grecian facade furnished with columns embracing all the different orders of architecture.

Nordmann's Fir.

This beautiful tree was photographed in the grounds of Arthur Letts in Hollywood.

Vitality of Weed Seeds.

Attention has often been called herein to danger resulting from weed seeds brought into the garden in animal manures not thoroughly rotted. Many weed seeds pass without harm to their germinating powers through horses and cattle. One great source of danger lies in using manure from lowland dairies between Los Angeles and the coast, where Bermuda grass is everywhere present. At the Iowa Experiment Station seeds of thirty-one different weeds and cultivated plants were placed in horse manure and left for five weeks. After this treatment, one per cent each of the seeds of about ten species germinated.

Compost Heaps.

The practice of burying trimmings and prunings in a good one, if too many are not put together so as to make a nest for molds to grow in. A compost heap in a corner is more convenient and attains the same result. After the stuff has rotted well it can be spread around and spaded under and the burying operation thus dispensed with. A compost heap should have some dirt mixed with it, and must be kept well wet, or it too will form a breeding ground for various fungus diseases.

Berry growers of Central California have decided to dispose of their crop directly to the canneries this year, eliminating middlemen.

ORNAMENTAL TREES and PLANTS

Now is the time to plant all kinds of Ornamentals.

You may beautify your home with decorative trees, flowering shrubs and plants. Enjoy them yourself and increase the value of your property.

It's also time to plant citrus trees—and you may have delayed planting peaches, pears, plums and other deciduous fruits for your garden. Send your orders at once. We have select trees for immediate delivery.

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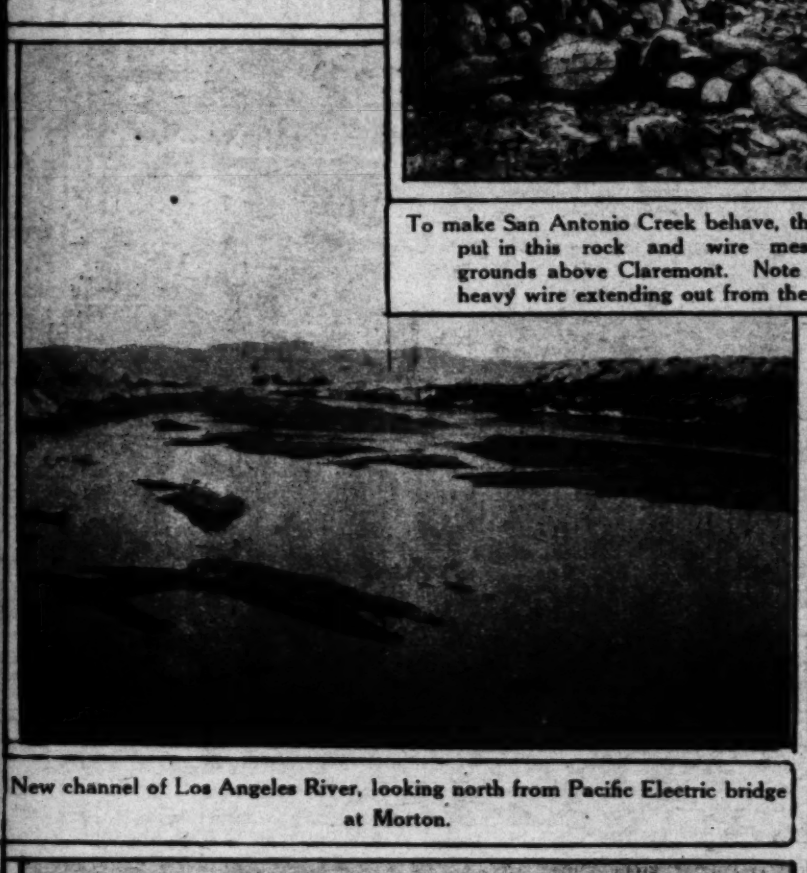
Flood Control Methods in Los Angeles County.

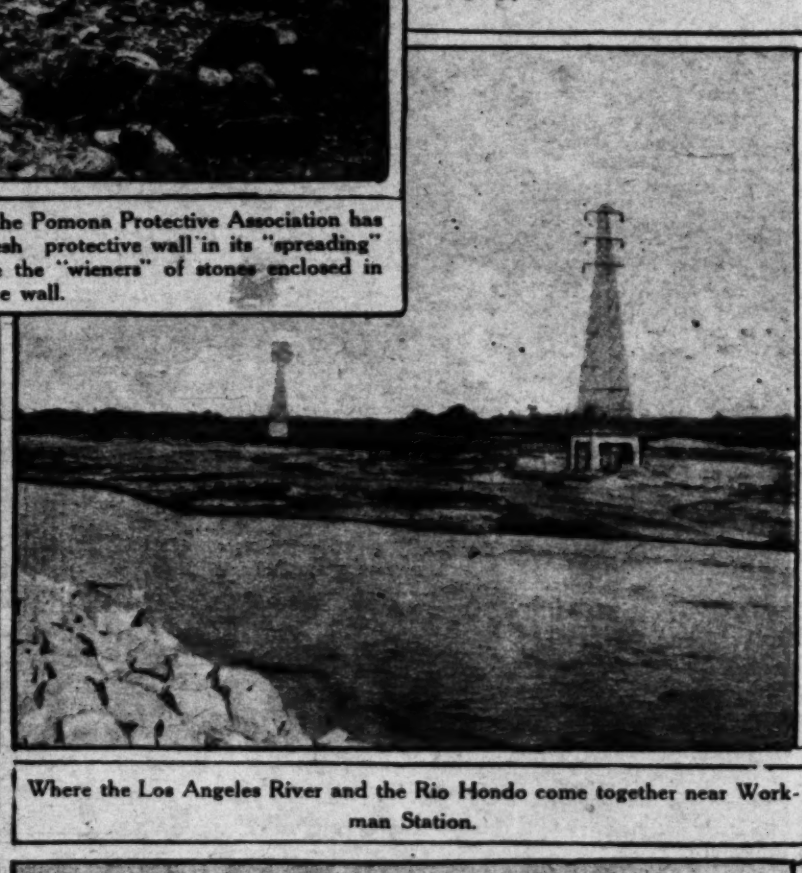
Riprap work along new channel of Los Angeles River, just north of Anaheim Road between Long Beach and Wilmington.

To make San Antonio Creek behave, the Pomona Protective Association has put in this rock and wire mesh protective wall in its "spreading" grounds above Claremont. Note the "wieners" of stones enclosed in heavy wire extending out from the wall.

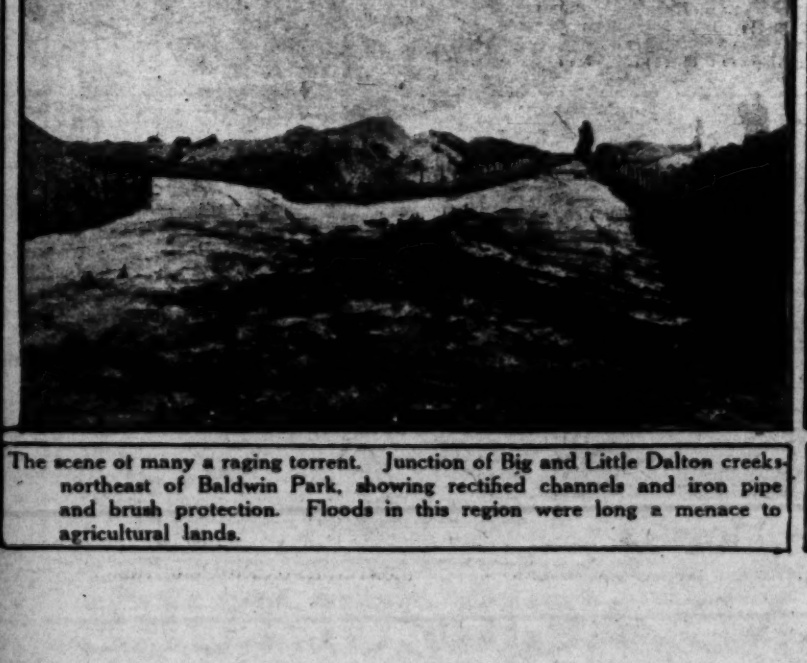
View of new Los Angeles River channel, looking north from Anaheim Road bridge, showing both riprapped banks.



New channel of Los Angeles River, looking north from Pacific Electric bridge at Morton.



Where the Los Angeles River and the Rio Hondo come together near Workman Station.



The scene of many a raging torrent. Junction of Big and Little Dalton creeks northeast of Baldwin Park, showing rectified channels and iron pipe and brush protection. Floods in this region were long a menace to agricultural lands.

Type of "dry" boulder wall and "mattress" used on upper San Gabriel cone. The wall, which is laid in courses enveloped in wire mesh, costs about a fifth as much as masonry, according to the flood control engineering experts.

Conkey's
The original
Buttermilk
Starting Food

PCA
CHICK

FARM NEWS.

(Continued from page 4.)

ments to Atlantic Coast ports. The reduction brings the cost from $1.05 per hundredweight to 70 cents, as compared with $1.67, the freight rate by rail.

INDORSES ASSOCIATION.

SANTA ANA.—Local beet growers who have been organizing a co-operative beet growers' association are elated over the fact that the organization idea has been

PLANTERS ARE ACTIVE.

ELSINORE.—The Elsinore cannery is expected to be in full operation the coming

gopher. Anyone who has trapped gophers knows that they are wise to the working of a trap and very cunning. Mr. Seeley sets the pair, therefore, because he sealed two gophers in one trap, one of the old-fashioned box traps at that. One of the gophers had entered the trap and apparently had turned around to go back. Just then, it would appear, another gopher entered the trap and it was sprung. Mr. Seeley believes that is catching them going and coming.

The Hen Fruit Business on the Pacific Coast.

PRODUCTION COSTS AND PRICES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

CLIMATIC conditions over at least half of the year are not conducive to good egg production east of the Rocky Mountains. This, of itself, gives the California egg farmer the "edge" on the market for his product during the winter months. As against this, the recent importation of eggs from the Orient has in its elements some hazard which, in turn, calls for protection of home industries in the way of an increase of duty on hen fruit from abroad. With the approach of spring and the heavy laying season, eggs will again be going into cold storage in large quantities. This raises the question of costs, production and prices. Other things being equal, the prime California egg should become a standard product in the New York and Philadelphia markets, but if there is to be greatly increased production in Oregon and Washington, and imports are to continue from the Orient, the problem at once becomes serious.

Discussing this phase of the situation, J. H. Barber, manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, pointedly says that "the price at which eggs will be stored in San Francisco and Los Angeles in 1921 is a matter of deep concern to every California poultryman, because that price will mean profit or loss to him on his year's production. Basing price on cost of production plus a reasonable profit, the spring figure ought to be about 35 cents net to the producer for extras; that is, about 39 cents for storage packed eggs. Whether that price can be realized will depend on the views of storers as to supply and demand. But Pacific Coast production is only a small part of the whole. It is the production of the Middle West and South that will settle the question of supply for the country at large. Hence the importance of prices of eggs for storage. At present production everywhere is heavy for this time of year, but whether this means an actual increase of layers, or simply an earlier flow, remains to be seen. The demand for eggs appears to have increased considerably during the past year, but whether it will be sustained, under changed industrial conditions with a large amount of unemployment and short time factory work, also remains to be seen."

We are firmly of the opinion that the duty on poultry products should be adequate to insure home markets for domestic production; likewise we are also firmly of the conviction that poultrymen should exploit the wider consumption of their products in the human dietary. The latter, to our way of thinking, is practical and if intelligently applied can be made to sustain a profitable demand all along the line. Then why not try it?

Standardizing Baby Chicks.

We wish there was some simple as well as feasible method of standardizing the baby chick business, for certain it is that much live stuff is being thrown on the market that is anything but pure-blooded. In other words, there are chick factories that turn out a standard product, and there are those who produce a chick made out of "store" eggs gathered at random. Now, with the latter anything that is a chick goes; while with the former, some consideration is given to the raw material (eggs) coming from known strains from the yards of responsible breeders. The point we want to emphasize in this situation is that purchasers pay some attention to the importance of securing good stock in their baby chick transactions. And a good way to do this is to pay a fair price for a good article. The fellow who hatches from store eggs bought at market prices can sell at a lower figure than he who buys his eggs in incubator lots from responsible breeders. Chicks from a recognized ancestry are the only safe ones to buy. See that you get only such.

Leghorns vs. Rhode Island Reds.

An Associated Press dispatch conveys the intelligence of a new world's record set by a pen of Oregon Agricultural College White Leghorn hens. The five hard-working "biddies" took first for December at the Western Washington egg-laying contest being held at the experiment station at Puyallup. The actual record of the five birds was 25, 28, 29, 30 and 31 eggs, respectively. All of which certainly reads well for the Leghorn tribe; but here comes a Los Angeles reader (Donald McK.) of the Farm and Tractor Section who avers that his Rhode Island Reds are also on the long distance job when it comes to eggs. Listen:

"I have 3½ last June pullets that laid 94 eggs in January. The reason I say 3½ is that one Legnorn in the bunch laid only 15 eggs, or half the time did her duty only, while the three Rhode Island Reds laid 79. One of these pullets started laying on December 4 and never failed laying an egg a day until January 23. In other words she laid 50 eggs straight and has only missed two days since she started, January 23 and 23. These pullets are not pampered, as these rainy days of late have caused a sloppy pen, but I sure feed them right and that's the main thing in the chicken business. I ask you if my California-bred Rhode Island Reds would not, under similar conditions, equal those Oregon prizes?" Next!

Fertility, Hatchability and Ancestry.

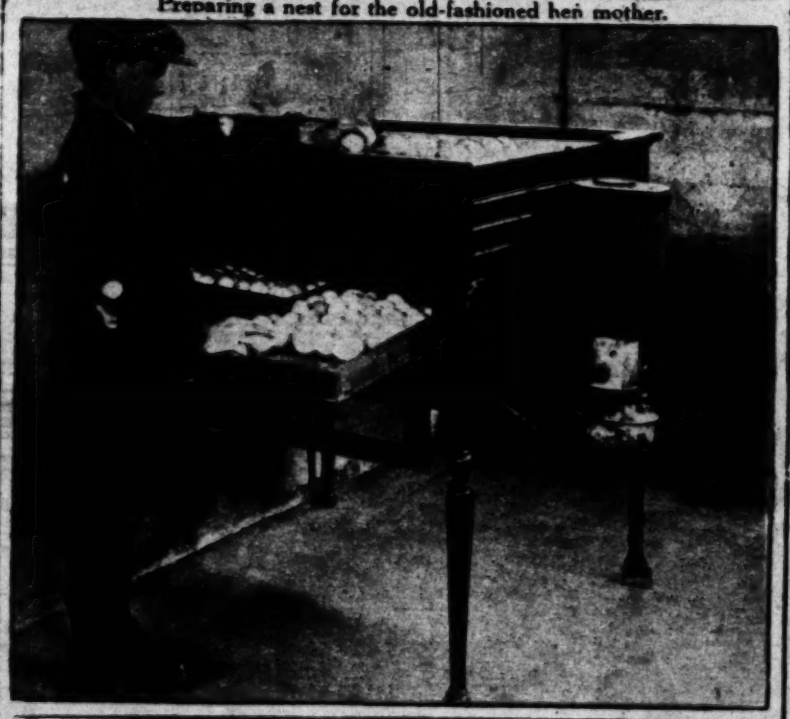
Weak germs, infertility and clear eggs are more or less a factor in every incubator lot of eggs shoved into a machine, and in every clutch of eggs under a sitting hen. Now, to our mind, hens should be culled out for infertility quite as much as for laying. There are individuals whose eggs are almost wholly infertile; others that are only partially so and still others that run high in germinating power. The thing to do is to breed as closely as possible to the latter kind.

Bulletin No. 105, of the Connecticut Experiment Station, deals with this phase of poultry culture. From it we learn that in every flock there are hens that lay few or no eggs; a relatively large group that lay eggs all, or nearly all of which are fertile; a smaller group that lay eggs nearly all of which are infertile; and another large group whose eggs are of varying inconsistent performance as to hatchability. The outstanding fact in the records is that a comparatively few hens are responsible for the majority of the infertile eggs. A removal of 10 per cent of the guilty hens in 1917 would have eliminated 62 per cent of the infertile eggs, and in the 1918 record the removal of 9 per cent would have reduced the infertile eggs incubated by 60 per cent.

The question then is, "can these hens be identified early in the season?" The answer is, "yes." A hen that lays infertile eggs early in the season is likely to continue to lay infertile eggs, or a considerable proportion of infertile eggs, though it has been found that, after a molt and rest from laying at the end of the season, she may reverse the process next year and lay eggs a goodly number of which will be fertile.

But the hens which show high fertility are apt to carry that quality year after year. A selected group of eighteen hens whose records ran through four years, with a total of 1003 eggs incubated, showed only seven infertile eggs. On the contrary seven other hens whose records ran for the same time showed 193 infertile eggs out of 295 placed in the incubator.

Preparing a nest for the old-fashioned hen mother.



The mechanical mother that hatches 'em by the hundreds.

POULTRY RAISING IS FASCINATING FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

Eliminating the Unfit.

It will soon be seasonable again to think of culling out the flock. The youngsters are already coming along and the time is near when the sexes should be segregated and the weakling, off-color specimens and the deformed fattened up for the family dining-table; the surplus cockerels being converted into hard cash. Culling for egg production is a summer function to be more closely observed later on, though a reference to it just at this time is not without significance. Poor producers should be eliminated as quickly as possible. Culling is an art that cannot be fully mastered from the printed word; its successful application depends on practice and experience. The outward signs do not always agree; much depends on the previous record of the bird, as well as on the intelligent judgment of the owner. A hen with a laying record other things being equal, should invariably be retained. Good health also has its value. A virile, active and alert bird has claims over one indifferently so. The comb should be waxy, full of blood and of a bright red color. The eye should be prominent and full, the pelvic bones thin, flexible and spread apart more than the width of two fingers. The size of the abdomen should be a spread of three or more fingers, in the smaller breeds and four or more in the larger breeds, from pelvic bones to end of keel; the length of keel should also be considered! the vent should be large, expanded, moist; the shank color (applies only to yellow shank breeds) should be pale yellow or white and the beak color pale or white (in yellow beak birds.)

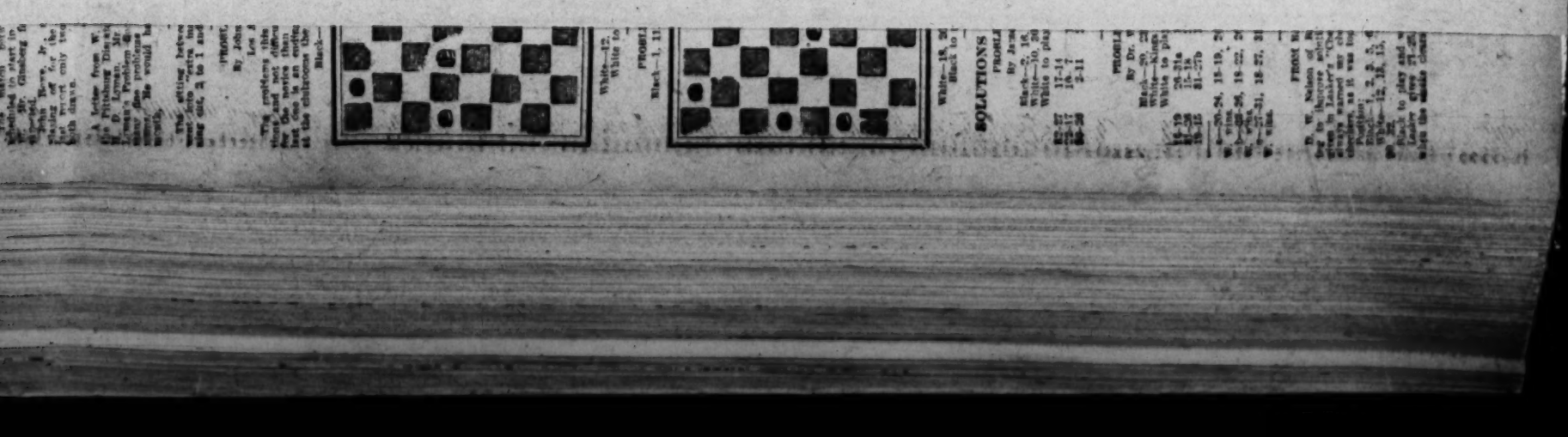
When it comes to culling for points, and showroom conditions all specimens guilty of disqualifications should be eliminated; next, all those possessing faults subject to cuts or discounts should also be removed. But this is really an art, and should only be done with a knowledge of the American Standard of Perfection.

West Teaching the East.

It is evident from what one reads in the eastern poultry press that the continual presence of California eggs in the New York market (where they command a premium) is arousing some discussion. But it is not alone the California egg that is causing a disturbance among the eastern breeders; hen fruit from far away China and Japan is also an element of apprehension. Recently a cargo of eggs, consisting of twenty-eight carloads, was landed at Vancouver and sent by fast freight to New York and Montreal. The total time from the Orient to the American and Canadian markets was twenty-one days, though the usual time is about a month. In so far as the California product is concerned its success rests solely on quality. As a dealer in one of the New York papers expresses it, the eastern poultrymen do not prepare and pack their eggs with anything like the care that the California people exercise. In the shape that many eggs from nearby States reach the New York market the trade cannot get as good prices for them as are brought by the California product. As long as California producers maintain superior quality and a better pack, they will command the market at an advanced price. The importation of great quantities of poultry products seems to indicate that (1) economic conditions are such that we cannot produce eggs in competition with China; or (2) home production is not up to the demand. If the former (which we suspect to be the fact) a protective tariff is essential; if the latter, the future for poultry farming along advanced lines is promising.

The Crowing Cock.

A correspondent writes to know how to prevent the crowing of cocks in the early morning hours. A simple remedy is to hang a board above the perch so that when the bird rises to crow he hits his head. This board can be arranged on hinges and let down after the birds go to roost. If this proves abortive, visit the roost the last thing at night, take the offender off the perch, tie his legs firmly together, lay him in a shallow basket on his side and leave him until letting-out time in the morning. These remedies apply to city lotters, rather than the large commercial flocks, where cock crowing is not objectionable to neighbors. We believe there is a historical incident where a diplomat "gave away" a secret operation of his government, the result being that his head was severed from his body. If the obstrepercus cock is unamenable to the remedies named, possibly a similar treatment might prove effective; it certainly is simple.



Flood Control Methods in Los Angeles County.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"Citrus Fruit" Drinks.

SALES of "near" orange and lemon drinks would be stopped in California if Miss Esto Broughton, Assemblywoman from Modesto, could have her way. She has introduced a bill in the Legislature which would put an end to the sale of synthetic and adulterated beverages. Any attempt to mislead the public into drinking deceptive concoctions, which the buyers mistakenly think are composed largely of orange or lemon juice, would be promptly squelched if this bill became a law. At almost every soda fountain in the State various drinks purporting to be composed of orange juice or lemon juice are being sold, drinks which, according to citrus fruit association officials, rarely contain any fruit juice at all.

This seems to be getting down to brass tacks on a question which directly affects the interests of every California citrus grower and which, besides, has some bearing upon public health. It has the effect, at least, of calling a spade a spade. With lemons rotting by the ton in the washes of the Southland, it seems preposterous that any Californian should be offered synthetic substitutes for wholesome lemonade. As things are now, the cheaply-made artificial stuff is all that anyone is offered excepting at prices all out of reason, the profits for the fake drinks apparently being so enormous as to lead those who dispense them to do what they can to discourage the consumption of the real thing. Miss Broughton's plan will doubtless appeal to the Legislature as being too drastic and is probably in conflict with existing Federal pure food regulations, but her action in bringing it to the front focuses attention upon a situation that is a challenge to citrus growers and public alike.

Do Californians, of all people, want to continue to quench their thirsts, at the expense of their stomachs, with fake orange and lemon drinks? Are the California citrus men, organized as they are supposed to be for action, going to allow their own healthful products to be crowded out by coal-tar and acid preparations boldly labeled "orange" and "lemon" drinks, and "getting by" because a little illegible sign somewhere says, "artificially colored and flavored?"

To the Farm and Tractor Section it looks more like a case of the citrus men's organizations getting busy and bucking the fake stuff with the real, on a strictly business basis, than for legislative action. California's statutes are too cluttered up with sumptuary acts now. The "dope" compounded of a "shot" of this, a quart of that and a dash of God-knows-what couldn't stand up with honest, wholesome citrus products if the latter were really to be offered on a competitive basis. Isn't the citrus industry missing something here? Aren't there better uses for lemons, even in such impossible times as this, than throwing them in the washes? Let us have a protective tariff that will protect all future crops—yes, but let us also eliminate that word "waste" from our vocabularies!

Amateur Gardeners.

DID you ever observe a beginner in home gardening going through a seed catalogue? He is like a first-time visitor in a cafeteria—he wants to load up with everything in sight. Each picture and each bit of descriptive matter has a more entrancing effect upon him. He doesn't want to miss a thing in the list.

He isn't like that the second year. Spring and its subtle influence will probably get him gardening again, but his zeal for collecting all the vegetable varieties within the confines of one back yard will have been dissipated. He is canny. He limits his seed and plant expenditures to just what he needs, and he knows what he wants. It doesn't take the seedsman's clerk a minute to distinguish between the veteran and the amateur.

It is a good plan for the beginner in gardening to limit himself to fifteen or twenty kinds of plantings at the most. Then he can work up if he wants to, although the chances are he will merely change his program if he seeks variety instead of adding to the number of kinds of vegetables he has out. The home gardener, as he gathers experience, generally discovers that there are "best things" for him to plant and he sticks to these. There is such a thing as too much diversity in any kind of agriculture.

The Steel Steed.

EVERY year the tractor becomes more efficient. The steel steed is constantly developing more power at greater economy. The horse, ages in the building, is a good working machine on the farm, although no great improvement in his farm efficiency can be expected. The tractor is holding its own with the horse now and, with its efficiency constantly increasing it looks as if competition is going to be uncomfortably keen for dobbin.

THE STATUS OF FLOOD CONTROL WORK IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

BY J. A. BELL.

WHEN the necessity of some adequate remedial action was forced upon Los Angeles county by a series of floods culminating in the great storms of 1914, one of the facts brought to light by the board of engineers appointed by the Supervisors to investigate conditions and formulate methods of control was that there was an area in the county, between the Sierra Madre Mountains and the sea, equal to 336 square miles, which "had been entirely flooded at times, since the settlement of the county, or which lies so as to be menaced by some erratic change in channels during one of the great floods." It was also found that the floods of 1914 had actually devastated or menaced about 130 square miles of this area, or more than one-third of the total area considered by the engineers as comprising the danger zone, a formidable percentage in view of the latitude offered a vagrant torrent by the topography of the coastal plain.

It would be extremely difficult to make more than an approximate estimate of the value of the agricultural land that was included in the 130 square miles of territory that was affected either by actual injury or by menace in the 1914 floods. To begin with there must be deducted the area devoted to other than agricultural objects, principally contained in the municipalities situated within the menaced district. Outside of the towns there was of course a small but highly valuable percentage of the whole represented by public highways, railroad rights of way and properties of that description. And in the value of the agricultural land itself there was a very wide range between the intensively cultivated citrus lands of the foothills and the interior valleys on the one hand and the pasture lands at the lower edge of the coastal plain on the other. However, for the purpose of approximation it would be conservative to designate 100 square miles of the total of 130 as agricultural and to attach an average value of $500 an acre to it. In this connection it should be noted that a mean of land values throughout the county would be altogether misleading as to the value, based upon their productive capacity, of these 100 square miles. They comprise the richest sedimentary soils in the county and include practically all of the lands which are served by the irrigation systems deriving their water from the surface flow of the rivers.

Upon this basis the value of the agricultural land that was imminently affected by the floods of 1914 would be $32,000,000. This is exclusive of the houses, outbuildings and farm stock and machinery. Some of this value was totally and permanently destroyed by the floods. This was particularly the case where the injury was caused by erosion. In this class of damage lands with plantations of citrus, walnut and other valuable trees upon them were entirely cut away, not unfrequently to a depth of ten or twelve feet and their place taken by beds of sand, gravel and boulders that for agricultural purposes are absolutely useless. In other cases lands that did not suffer from actual erosion were covered with deposits of sand, gravel and boulders that, for the time being, completely destroyed the ability of the land to produce crops and entailed upon the owner a heavy expenditure in reclaiming it. Still another class of injury was that caused by the unsalability of property that did not itself suffer any physical injury from the floods, but which, from its proximity to the devastated areas, became undesirable as an investment.

Since 1914 the value of the agricultural land within the flood-menaced area has increased. More land has been brought under the plough, the larger holdings are continually being cut up and subjected to more intensive culture, more and more expensive residences and outbuildings have been erected and more plantations of orchards have been set out. There has been a large increment in value, even where no change has taken place in the property itself due to a sympathetic advance in price in common with all other commodities. It would probably be within the mark to say that a repetition of the floods of 1914 would directly menace agricultural values three times as great as those affected in 1914.

FLOOD CONTROL BEGUN.

It took three years for the county to perfect an organization to cope with the flood menace, during which period we were given a sinister reminder of the danger by a severe flood in January, 1916, which occasioned more damage in the northeastern part of the county than did the more general flood of 1914. The destruction was particularly severe along the courses of the Big and Little Dalton, the San Dimas Wash, Walnut Creek and along the course of New River into which these streams discharge. The form in which the county set itself to deal with the problem was the creation of a flood control district embracing nearly the whole of the county with authority conferred upon it to issue bonds, exercise the powers of eminent domain and other essentials necessary in an undertaking of this magnitude. Early in the year 1917 the district voted in favor of a bond issue of $4,000,000 to prosecute the work, the State and the Federal governments each provided an additional $1,080,000 and the project of flood control was actually begun. It will be of interest to briefly summarize from the point of view of the farming community what has been accomplished since that time.

The ramifications of the flood problem are so far-reaching that it is difficult to name a single one of the many and highly diversified interests of the county that is not in some way or another affected by it. It is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

The Devil's Gate Dam in Process of Construction.

HOW AUSTRALIA IS HELPING HER VETERANS TO ACQUIRE FARMS.

BY E. BLANCHARD KNIGHT.

[With land-for-soldiers plans already looming before the new administration and agitated for early settlement, this account, by a visiting Australian, of the methods the trans-Pacific continent is following in getting her service men established on farms is particularly interesting and timely.—Ed.]

CONGRESS will be faced, at an early date, with measures designed to establish those returned soldiers of the A.E.F. that so desire upon farms of their own. For many months such measures have been an objective of the American Legion, more especially in California and the Western States. Those who are laboring for the plan urge that it affords one means of discharging America's debt of honor to her soldiers, and, secondly, that it will, if wisely carried out, bring large areas of land, now vacant, under cultivation. While training is going on, also, it will enable established farmers, desirous of working farms under shares, to get help of that kind.

In Australia, where the placing of the soldier on the land, either on a separate farm or as a member of a group settlement, has been carried on for over two years, the experiment has proved, in the overwhelming majority of cases, completely successful. Thousands of R.S.A. men are now making good on their own farms, and the establishment of so large a body of men in the rural districts is serving to counteract, to some extent, the drift to the cities that is a disastrous factor in national life in Australia as in America.

SYSTEMS FOLLOWED.

The system upon which the settlement is effected is a simple one. Land is made available under one or other of the following forms of tenure: Homestead farm, crown lease, returned soldiers' special holding, suburban holding, group purchase.

For the homestead farm, the tenure is a lease in perpetuity, and five years' residence, to begin within six months after confirmation, is obligatory. The annual rent charged is 2½ per cent on the notified capital value, payable half yearly in advance. A reappraisement of capital value is made at the end of the first twenty-five years, and every twenty years thereafter. Improvements may be made on the estate, in lieu of rent during the first five years, provided that an amount is spent in each year equal to the annual rent upon permanent fixed and substantial improvements.

For the crown lease, the conditions differ slightly, as the tenure is for forty-five years only, and the annual rental is lower—1½ per cent on the notified capital value. Reappraisement is made at the end of fifteen years and thirty years from commencement. Rent for the first year will be remitted if the lessee expends a sum equal to the rent for that year in improvements.

For returned soldiers' special holdings the land may be set apart by way of sale or lease. If by way of lease, the conditions will be similar to those of homestead farms. Application may be made to purchase the land, subject to the recommendation of the land board. The capital value will be appraised, and it must be paid by fifteen annual installments with 2½ per cent interest added.

The tenure for suburban holdings is a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

The Hen Fruit Business on the Pacific Coast.

PRODUCTION COSTS AND PRICES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

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The Original Buttermilk Starting Feed

It carries your chicks safely through the critical first 8 weeks. It prevents the big losses and gives chicks the quick, snappy getaway that produces early broilers and layers.

The buttermilk puts an edge to the appetite, while the lactic acid strengthens and tones up the sensitive digestive organs and helps to prevent White Diarrhea.

Conkey's is different. It is an appetizing combination of pure, sweet grain and concentrated sanitary Buttermilk dried on the grain by a special process. Conkey does not use dried buttermilk.

Conkey's is clean, sweet and genuine. No mill ends, shriveled or unsound grain, weed seeds or mill sweepings used—only the best and purest grain. No poultryman can afford to be without it.

Ask your dealer for Conkey's or write us and we shall tell you where it can be secured. Send for free 64-page Poultry Book on Feeding and Care of Chicks.

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Sold by:
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
6th & Main Sts.

BETTER BABY CHICKS

We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

Entirely an Electric Hatchery, insuring you the best chicks; from the best eggs; properly handled; honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred); promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles.

We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silvered Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon McFarland White Leghorns.

Pekin ducklings, and baby turkeys.

Why not send for price list and place your order for early delivery?

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that lead in Quality and Vitality can be purchased from us. Largest assortment of baby chicks in the West, hatched in the RIGHT way. Can ship Express or Parcel Post. We carry a complete line of poultry supplies. Used incubators on hand. Fireless brooders that are made to care for chicks properly. Chicks shipped safely in these brooders. Breeding and Pet stock of all kinds. Write us your wants. Send for price list. Dogs, cats and rabbits.

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LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for sale.

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Barred Plymouth Rocks
200 EGG STRAIN

Built up by years of trapnesting and scientific selection. World's records made at Egg Laying Contests by my strain. The fowl for both eggs and meat. Eggs $3.50, $5, $7.50 per setting of 15.

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Buff Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, Bronze Turkeys and Pekin Ducks. Stock and Eggs for Sale. Orders now being booked. Send for our 1920-21 Price List and Announcement.

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Our Wyandottes Win, Lay and Pay.
Our Wyandottes Won under 4 Different Judges the Past Season.
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Write for Mating List.

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MISSION BELL STRAIN
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

From first prize winners Chicago Coliseum Show, mated with first prize winners strain L. A. Shows.

RIGHT TYPE, COLOR, SIZE.
Hatching Eggs, $3.00 Setting.

H. E. BARBER, 1233 Laurel Ave., Hollywood.
Member National Red Club.

Lincoln Egg Grader Scale

makes three grades of eggs without adjusting — Pewee, Pullet and Standard. Is simple, strong, durable, accurate and cheap. Price postpaid 50c.

R. V. B. LINCOLN, Mfg., Escondido, Cal.

FARM NEWS.

(Continued from page 4.)

ments to Atlantic Coast ports. The reduction brings the cost from $1.05 per hundredweight to 70 cents, as compared with $1.67, the freight rate by rail.

INDORSES ASSOCIATION.

SANTA ANA.—Local beet growers who have been organizing a co-operative beet growers' association are elated over the fact that the organization idea has been strongly indorsed by Fred Bixby, owner of the Bixby Ranch and manager of the Hellman and Bryant ranches in the western portion of Orange county, controlling, in all, approximately 4000 acres of beet land. Mr. Bixby believes growers should organize to stabilize the industry and solve growers' problems and will seek to have all the tenants on his holdings enlist in the association. He said he would call a meeting of tenants about the middle of March, when the subject will be broached to them and announced he would advance the membership fees for all who wish to join.

Ever See a Black Carrot?

D. Lauricella, Long Beach gardener, has succeeded in growing them and they are shown in the photograph. He says they are of fine flavor and of good keeping quality.

TWO AT A TIME.

YUCAIPA.—H. M. Seeley, well-known rancher of the valley, has made a mark for himself through his ability to outguess the gopher. Anyone who has trapped gophers knows that they are wise to the working of a trap and very cunning. Mr. Seeley sets the palm, therefore, because he caught two gophers in one trap, one of the old-fashioned box traps at that. One of the gophers had entered the trap and apparently had turned around to go back. Just then, it would appear, another gopher entered the trap and it was sprung. Mr. Seeley believes that is catching them going and coming.

PLANTERS ARE ACTIVE.

ELSINORE.—The Elsinore cannery is expected to be in full operation the coming season, putting up the Elsinore Valley pack of fruits. The Elsinore district produces early fruits and is being rapidly developed to orchards. The planting season is now at its height and is adding a large acreage to the improved districts. The number of new settlers that have come to the south end of Lake Elsinore has caused Riverside county to make this a new school district.

CENTER ADOPTS SLOGAN.

YORBA LINDA.—New officers of the Yorba Linda Farm Center, chosen at the annual meeting held at the J. F. Quigley home, are: President, Murray Horne; vie-president, George Kellogg; secretary-treasurer, Hoyt Corbett. The center has adopted as its slogan, "Tell Your Neighbor."

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Wegner Medicated Poultry Roost.

The greatest proposition ever offered to the poultry raisers of this country. Write us for full information and our introductory trial offer. We want a Live Wire Poultryman to represent us in every poultry district. E. W. BADGER SALES CO., Manufacturers and Coast Distributors, Long Beach, Cal.

B. M. Billings Rose and Single Comb R. I. Reds

Winners at Cleveland, O., and other big shows for years. Have 40 S. C. exhibition and breeding cockerels, grandsons of champion cock, HEART OF AMERICA SHOW 1920 to spare.

Eggs, special matings, $5 and $10 a setting sent prepaid Parcels Post.

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Are selected for their high egg-laying ability. Baby chicks and hatching eggs a specialty. Visitors welcome.

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Carefully bred for 14 years for high and economical egg production.

HATCHING EGGS and BABY CHICKS
A specialty. Order now for early delivery.

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A. A. Carver's Single Comb Rhode Island Reds

1000 Winnings in America's Largest Shows.
Eggs for Hatching from Special Mating.
NO STOCK FOR SALE

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610 S. Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

Los Angeles winners for 18 years.
Eggs $5.00 for 15. New mating list.
The best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena

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CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS

HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

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Give your baby chicks

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and you *insure* their lives. Cuts down chick losses; raises every livable chick. Prevents digestive troubles.

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We are booking orders for hatching eggs, from winners from the past shows.

Also a few choice rose comb females for sale.

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when eggs are high. Hatches every week. Prompt reliable service.
SAFE ARRIVAL OF VIGOROUS CHICKS FROM GOOD LAYERS GUARANTEED.
Hatched by electricity. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Reasonable prices.

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Trap-nested egg and exhibition bred stock. Send for ½ price sales list.

Martin-McConnell Poultry Farms, Inc.
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P. E. Kennedy's S. C. Reds

Won 3rd pullet Live-stock Show; 2nd pullet, 2nd pen, 5th cockerel, Riverside Fair, 1920. Hoganized and bred to type and color for seven years.

Eggs, best matings, $5.00 per 15 by parcel post.

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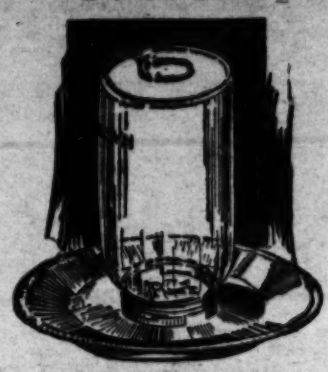

For safe and economical feeding of BUTTERMILK or other liquids or grit. MADE OF STEEL.—Cannot rust—our patent enamel coating baked on at 400 degrees Fahrenheit takes care of that. PCA improved feeder opening allows constant air agitation and equal distribution. Money back if not entirely satisfied. Sold by reliable dealers. Price 25 cents postpaid. Circular free.

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Bronze Turkeys

Vigorous birds bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each.

Eggs from utility matings: $5 for $13; $9 for 24; $25 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings: $10 for 12; $15 for 24; $50 per hundred.

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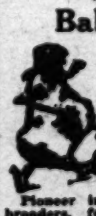
World's Largest Baby Chick Dealers



We are in a position to handle orders of any size for late fall and early spring deliveries of all popular kinds of baby chicks, ducklings and turkeys.

Send for our prices and place your orders as early as possible so as to be sure of getting your chicks at the time you want them.

Pioneer incubators, hot-water brooders, fireless brooders, feeders, fountains, remedies, etc., always on hand.

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Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
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DOWNEY, CAL.

We are receiving orders every day from about eight different States for BABY CHICKS and HATCHING EGGS from our Hoganized bred-to-lay Rocks, Reds, Anconas and S C White Leghorns.
Free book, "CARE OF BABY CHICKS" with over 300 Questions and Answers, ready for distribution.

Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns

Again establish their superiority in the showroom. Winning at Oakland, 1, 2, 3 Cock; 1 and 4 Hen; 1 and 2 Cockerel; 1 and 2 Pullet and first Pen. A large flock to select your breeding yards from.

Book your orders for hatching eggs now.
E. E. EMERSON, R. 3, Box 24, Burbank, Cal.

WARE THE NEMATODE, INVISIBLE BUT DEADLY ENEMY OF PLANTS!

BY BERT C. BOUCHER.

AT THIS time of the year when the back lot farmer is selling out fruit trees and buying vegetable plants he should be on the constant lookout for that dangerous enemy of garden crops, the root-knot. the work of this pest and as a consequence the plant food which is drawn up into the plant in the form of a solution is cut off, materially reducing and often entirely destroying the plant.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIVERSIDE.—The Arlington Heights is shipping by water three carloads of lemons, one of which is billed to London, Eng. H. A. Lynn, manager of the Exchange, figures that Riverside citrus shipments can be hauled by truck to the port of Los Angeles, and thence shipped by water to Atlantic Coast ports at a total cost of between 75 cents and 80 cents per hundredweight. The new water rate of 70 cents on lemons and $1 on oranges reduces the shipping charges on lemons by 96 per cent and on oranges by 75 cents (refrigerator car rates,) which saving is only qualified by the trucking charges from Riverside to Los Angeles port.

WILL RAISE DAM.

HEMET.—The contract for raising the Hemet dam is to be let this month. It is planned to raise the dam ten feet, thereby increasing the capacity of Lake Hemet 20 per cent. Two additional sources of supply are to be diverted into the lake and other improvements for extending the acreage under the Hemet dam are to be undertaken under the management of W. R. Whittier of the local water company.

NEW DIRECTORS ADDED.

SANTA ANA.—Three new directors were added to the board of the Orange County Farm Bureau recently, W. C. Jerome to represent the bean growers, John Osterman to represent the grain men, and E. E. Campbell of Orange. The centers represented at the annual meeting were: Anaheim, C. M. Hollingshead; Buena Park, J. R. Schofield; Capistrano, Aaron Buchheim, Russell Cook; Cypress, S. H. Bowman, Henry Gatjens; Costa Mesa, Alvin Block, W. L. Young; El Modena, Claie Stanfield, W. F. Crist; Garden Grove, Carl Nichols; Tustin, I. L. Marchant; Westminster, W. Dean Johnston; West Orange, James Smiley, W. O. Hasman; Yorba Linda, J. F. Quigley. Directors at large present were H. B. Woodrough, Costa Mesa; W. M. Belding, Tustin; Murray Horne, Yorba Linda. W. M. Belding, incumbent, was re-elected president for the coming year; E. E. Campbell, vice-president; Dr. J. R. Schofield, secretary-treasurer, and H. B. Woodrough, State director.

HE NEVER SAYS "QUIT."

ARCADIO.—Arch B. Yancey, plant genius and seedsman of this place, needs no introduction to the host of Southern Californians who knew the story of his success in his chosen line in the face of cruel handicaps that would have overwhelmed a less courageous or less persistent man. Crippled in an automobile accident so that he has been for years compelled to literally drag himself along the ground in his work of cultivating and hybridizing, he has been able by pluck, perseverance and the hardest of labor, to achieve notable results in creating and introducing new varieties of vegetables, and now has a steady and growing market for his seeds and plants. His friends, therefore, will not be surprised to learn that a new misfortune in the shape of a broken leg has not in the least affected his determination to go right along with his work. This particular bit of bad luck, Mr. Yancey says, is the "last straw" in more ways than one. His crippled condition has come about from his determination to try to save his right leg, put out of commission in the automobile wreck and on which he has had many operations. It was the "bum pin," fortunately, which was broken and this time, the plucky seedsman says, "the thing is coming off." With one good flesh and bone leg and one of the artificial variety, he expects to make up for lost time and to accomplish results heretofore impossible. Mr. Yancey is now working on a number of interesting experiments and says he plans an early extension of his seed producing activities.

A Popular Introduction.

Arch B. Yancey, Arcadia plant genius, and two fine specimens of Italian squash, a vegetable which is growing in popularity in Southern California.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT.

OWENSMOUTH.—The Clemson & Beckstead drying plant has been consolidated with the Monroe & Sevier interests and incorporated under the name of the Canoga Fruit Refining Company. The drying plant will be enlarged and a manufacturing plant installed where "apricot delight" and other fruit specialities will be made. This will be a great assistance, as the concern will take most of the 'cots and other fruit grown here, in fact, the company is asking farmers to go more extensively into berries. The alfalfa acreage in this district has been largely increased this winter and other fields are being prepared for spring sowing. The potato acreage is about normal, as will also be the bean acreage. Despite the alleged lack of markets, high freight rates, etc., the farmers are all busy.

GRAPES IN ANTELOPE VALLEY.

LANCASTER.—Convinced that the soil and climate of the greater part of Antelope Valley are adapted to grape culture, farmers in this section are planting hundreds of acres to grapes this year, and others propose to plant a large area in 1922. The varieties favored are the Red Emperors and Muscats. R. L. Nougaret, viticulturist of the State Department of Agriculture, accompanied by A. E. Bottel, country horticultural inspector, has just finished an inspection of the fields where grapes are being planted. Mr. Nougaret believes that Antelope Valley may become one of the State's great grape-producing districts.

MORE STRAWBERRIES.

GARDENA.—Horticultural Inspector Hosford reports the receipt of more than 3,000,000 strawberry plants in this district this year, and estimates that next year the bearing acreage will be increased by 750 acres, making a total of 1250 acres in the spring of 1922. The strawberries are being grown almost exclusively by Japanese.

TORTRIX DAMAGES FRUIT.

SAN DIMAS.—The orange tortrix has made its appearance in the groves west of this city, damage as high as 10 per cent being reported by some growers. The worm makes burrows into the fruit, being partial to the peel. The pupal stage is passed within the old burrow, or in any protected place in the grove. The tortrix is common in California groves. No effective control measures are known.

PRIZE GILT SOLD.

TULARE.—At the recent State sale of Poland-Chinas held at Davis, a Poland-China gilt, bred to Hercules, Jr., of the A. J. Elliott herd of Tulare, brought a price of $250. It was purchased by J. I. Thompson, formerly of the animal industry staff of the College of Agriculture at Davis. This gilt won second as a senior yearling at the State Fair in Sacramento and first at the Tulare Fair. Mr. Elliott's Willows herd of Polands is ranked as the largest in the county, and the second largest in the State.

REPORT BIG YEAR.

OLIVE.—The Olive Heights Citrus Association has just ended one of its biggest years, according to the report of Manager Ben H. Cole, submitted at the annual stockholders' meeting. Out of 112,798 loose boxes delivered to the packing-house, the report showed 77,424 packed boxes were returned, making nearly a 70 per cent "Sunkist" pack. For the crop, growers received $327,984.87, the returns being $1.15 more per

RIALTO PROUD OF PRIZES.

RIALTO.—Residents of this section are taking much pride in exhibits made at the Eleventh National Orange Show. The MacRae Fruit Company of Rialto won first prize, $75 in cash, for the best twelve boxes of Washington Navels, packing-house brand; first prize, a trophy, for the best four boxes of Homosassas, and third prize, $25 in cash, for the best twenty-four boxes of Washington Navels, sweepstakes. The Rialto Woman's Club was awarded first prize, $25 in cash, for the best display of byproducts.

LARGE AREA COVERED.

CORONA.—According to reports by Horticultural Inspectors Tuthill and Veach, fumigation for red and black scale has been completed on more than 3200 acres of oranges and lemon groves. Five outfits were in operation, using in all over 500 tents. Three outfits are still in the field. The campaign against red spider will begin soon. Hot weather checks the spider, but spraying is the method of attack at this time of year. It is expected that citrus growers, especially the lemon growers, will take advantage of the new water rates on ship-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

LA HABRA HEIGHTS — 3600 ACRES

Ideal for avocado, citrus and winter vegetable growing; protected from wind and frost, good water, beautiful homesites, and Hacienda Country Club in this property.

Adjoining and higher than La Habra and East Whittier Districts. Any acreage desired. Prices and terms reasonable.

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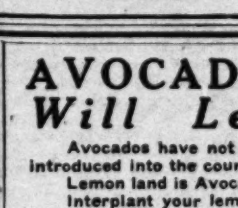

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(TANE-NASHI)
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FINEST SPECIMENS
FRUIT TREES
ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS
PRICES RIGHT
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RETAIL AND WHOLESALE GROWERS
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Avocados have not left, but are the most promising agricultural product ever introduced into the country.
Lemon land is Avocado land.
Interplant your lemon grove with Avocados and assure yourself of an income.
Come out and let's talk it over, or write for information.

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Oldest Exclusive Avocado Nursery in the State.
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Nursery and sales yards on Third Avenue south of Blvd., between El Monte and Puente.

THE GOLDEN MONTH TO PLANT
Motor Out Today
LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
FRUIT TREES
Japanese Persimmons—Grape Vines—Berry Plants—Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, etc., in Southern California.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY TO LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
Write for Revised Price Lists.
PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA
Main 421. — Opp. Santa Fe Depot.

SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE
PROMPT DELIVERY
Write for Catalog and Prices
Manufactured by
Woolwine Metal Products Co.
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Double and Single Acting Deep Well Cylinders
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Ulmer Machinery Co.
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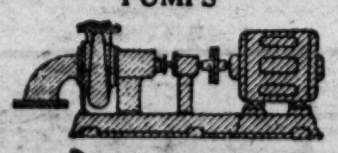
Write for Price List

The most effective rodent exterminator.
"WOODLARK"
SQUIRREL and GOPHER
POISON
Put up in 1, 10 and 25-lb. cans.
Manufactured by
Clarke, Woodward Drug Co.
PORTLAND, OREGON.
ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:
Brunswig Drug Co., Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix. Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Phoenix.

PUMPS



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On a recent ... Dole, It was m... his home and ... Mills scientist a... flood days. Ra... home is located ... Peak, towering ... an altitude of ... environment hi... of bird, animal ... Reasoning from ... champions the ... against coyotes ... and hunter, mi... enemies for him... sidered game a... male from a co... ing and captur... able, without ... of reproductio... known as "the f... tain National P... the Rockies. ... he camped at ... until an act wa... ting apart this ... park. Mr. Mill... ber of books on ... animals, and m... subjects; is aut... their habitats, ... protective adv... Colorado Solon ... beaver perpetu... State.
In a stream ... his residence, a...

WITH

NOTES AN...

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All communication... must afford to addre... Times, Los Angeles.

AMON...
The match betw... scheduled to start in ... Mr. Ginsberg is ... John Boyce, Jr., ... playing off for the ... last report only two ... both draws.

A letter from W. ... to Pittsburg Diary... Pittsburg Post, ... Times Pittsburg ...

KINDS OF FENCING FOR POULTRY YARDS.

Wire netting, two-inch mesh, is commonly used for fencing poultry yards. Where several runs are adjoining, three-fourths of an inch or one-inch mesh wire should be used at the bottom, to a height of two to two and one-half feet, to keep the males from fighting with one another.

The yards may be sown to oats, wheat or rye, and while the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other can be getting a fresh start.

If the yards are to be in permanent sod, and are to furnish green feed for the fowls, securely to eight square feet should be allowed for each bird. If part of the green

Leghorns may be kept in the yards by clipping the right feathers on one wing. Gates should be provided in order to permit access from one yard to the next.

If convenient, it is well to have double yards, for then one may rotate green crops. The yards may be sown to oats, wheat, or rye, and while the fowls are using one

STANDARD BREEDS OF POULTRY ARE BEST.

Standard-bred poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poultry bred to the standards established by the American Poultry Association. The principal points considered are size, shape and color. Size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical values of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color, but identical in other respects. Standard-bred poultry is bred to produce eggs, meat or both, and is persistent in growth, which sets as a regulator for the delivery of storm water from the mountain sides into the drainage channels, check dams perform the function of still further retarding the rate of flow quite satisfactorily. On the other hand, our experience so far has been that check dams of themselves are inadequate to control growth.

Such in brief has been the extent of the flood control district's activities to date. By protective forest or brush growth, which acts

BRYN MAWR.—Olive Hinckley, who has a poultry farm between here and Redlands, has become convinced, after almost ten years of effort, that raising chickens is a man-sized job. Mr. Hinckley is also convinced that it does not pay for one man to try to handle too many and that it does pay to give the fowls just as much individual

A Thriving Flock.
White Leghorns at Olsen Hatchery, San Bernardino.

attention as possible. Mr. Hinckley has had full experience with disease in his flock, running the gamut from plain lice to rheumatism, and the last-named malady was the worst he had to contend with. Now he has his chickens in fine shape, and believes he knows how to keep them that way, although he says that, while he has learned some things, there are many things that he does not know. Mr. Hinckley has 800 laying hens and he has found that this is the greatest number he can take care of. He has found that he can make more off 800 chickens with proper care than he can off 1200 by slighting some of them.

Mr. Hinckley has studied the Leghorn until he knows just what kind of a hen he wants. The kind that do not measure up do not remain at the Hinckley farm. They are sold, always for a profit, he says, and as a result, Mr. Hinckley usually keeps only one hen out of about four. He forces them by his own system of feeding until the pullets are usually laying their first litter of eggs in September. Mr. Hinckley crowds them to the limit so that they will moult in the spring. They then rest for a month or so and begin to lay in the summer, just at the time when the price of eggs mounts.

He carries the chickens through two laying years, not counting the pullet year, and then disposes of them, making the 800 White Leghorns pay him a good income. The eggs he sold last month brought about $900 and it cost about $200 for the feed, he says.

Mr. Hinckley believes in clean houses, plenty of grit and sand for the yards and runs and lots of sunlight. His houses are wired for electricity and fitted with big lamps which are turned on every morning in the winter at 3 o'clock. The chickens get their first feed at that time and are kept working all day.

HOGS ARE HIGHER.

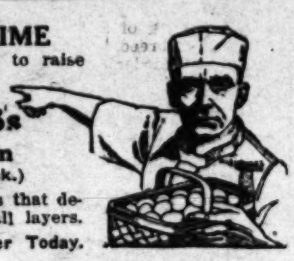
TULARE.—Prices a few cents higher than at the recent hog sale of the California Farm Bureau, held at Fresno, were obtained at the biweekly auction here. Top price was $10.85. With the exception of some animals classed as feeders, and others as rough heavies, the prices for all lots stayed close to top price.

SPRAYING FOR SHOT-HOLE.

HEMET.—Fruit growers have been busy during the last two weeks spraying with Bordeaux mixture for shot hole, blight and mildew on deciduous fruit trees. Many apricot growers are spraying with lime sulphur solution, and 1400 acres have been thus treated.

THIS IS MATING TIME
It takes vigorous breeding stock to raise strong healthy chicks.

Dr. LeGear's
Poultry Prescription
(A Tonic for the Whole Flock.)
helps your breeders produce chicks that develop into fine friers and early fall layers.
Get a Package From Your Dealer Today.



Dr. LeGear's Remedies are sold by the following dealers

Adams Seeds Nursery, 604 E. 7th St.
Arguedas Brothers, 432 E. 7th St.
A. Aronson, 1533 E. First Street
Belvedere Poultry Supply Co., 4011 E. 1st
Brennan, N. C., 4514 Santa Monica Blvd.
E. D. Briggs, 3738 Stephenson Ave.
Buckhorn Company, 2847 W. Pico St.
California Feed & Fuel Co., 2006 Compton
Central Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 4318 Central Ave.
Central Ave. Wood Yard, 2315 Central Ave.
City Feed and Fuel Co., 2107 E. 9th St.
Economy Feed & Fuel Co., 3725 S. Vermont
El Sereno Feed & Fuel Co., 4883 Huntington Drive
G. W. Gaume, 3121 S. Main Street
L. D. Hutchison, 770 N. Broadway
Jacobs Feed & Fuel Co., 709 Washington
Fred Jaeger Co., 1213 Central Avenue
Lee's Poultry Prod. & Seed House, 4507 Central Ave.
Los Angeles Seed Company, 735 Central Ave.
Merrill Feed & Fuel Company, 2910 N. Broadway
Pioneer Hatchery, 320 S. Spring Street
Ross & Gardner Feed Co., 5527 Moneta Ave.
Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., 2020 E. 1st St.
L. G. Smith, 2037 W. 16th St.
South End Feed & Fuel Co., 6112 Moneta Ave.
Vernon Feed & Milling Co., 2200 E. 38th St.
Lewis L. Walker, 3411 S. Vermont
Washington Feed & Fuel Co., 1207 W. Washington
Waters Feed Store, 3429 Central Ave.
West End Feed & Fuel Company, 1700 Temple Street
Western Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 481 S. Western Avenue
Western Hatchery, 2912 S. San Pedro St.
Western Seed Company, 211 S. Main
Winsel-Gibbs Seed Company, 211 S. Main
Woodward & Albrechtsen, 2120 Nadeau
Arcadia Hay & Grain Co., Arcadia, Cal.
Regal Drug Company, Artesia, Cal.
Baldwin Park Pharmacy, Baldwin Park
Bowman Brothers, Druggists, Baldwin Park
Bell Dept. Store, 865 Baker Ave., Bell
Bell Drug Store, Bell
Byron E. Ingram, Bell
C. S. Thompson, Bellflower, Ga.
Union Supply Co., Burbank
Eagle Rock Feed & Fuel Co., Eagle Rock
Haddan, J. H., 742 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
El Monte Drug Co., El Monte
R. M. Converse, El Segundo, Drugs
Gardena Supply Co., Gardena
J. M. Murrican, 818 S. San Fernando, Glendale
J. I. Watson, 626 E. Broadway, Glendale
L. W. Spaulding, Glendora
Harbor City Transfer & Feed Co., Harbor City
R. E. Clark, Hawthorne.
Harry Harkey, Hawthorne
Crystal Feed & Fuel Co., Huntington Park
Carl Matson, Inglewood
Peerless Poultry Farm, 12237 Sherman Way, Lankershim
P. C. O'Connor, Lennox
J. M. Willhoff, Montebello
H. W. Bricker, Newhall
Owensmouth F. & F. Co., Owensmouth
Chas. Morgan & Son, Azusa
Fred A. Stock, 220 N. Benita, Redondo Beach
Bell & Barlow, 5th & Live Oak, San Gabriel
Frank Trujillo, R-12, Box 521, San Grabriel
J. L. Beane, 6th Street, San Fernando
A. Hall & Company, 227 W. 6th Street, San Pedro
A. Thiele, 836 First Street, San Pedro
Sawtelle Warehouse Co., South First St., Sawtelle
Torrance Harbor Feed & Fuel Co., Torrance
Tujunga Supply Company, Tujunga
West Alhambra Feed & Fuel Co., 2107 W. Main Street
Harbor Warehouse Co., C. Street, Near Fries Ave., Wilmington, Cal.

"WEAVER'S REDS"—"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Are you satisfied with the REDS you have been raising? I am a LINE BREEDER, not an "EXPERIMENTING BUYER." My breeders are ALL RED. NO SMUT. Females Heganized to 200 eggs or over. "Like Begets Like." Why not CULL before you hatch and avoid disappointment later?
22 YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM
Prices of eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $7.50 and $10.00 for 15. All clear eggs returned, replaced. Baby chicks (week-old) double the price of eggs. A few choice males for sale.
E. A. WEAVER
Telephone Fair Oaks 3225 2290 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

JUST BABIES

THOUSANDS of young chicks die every year because folks seem to forget that they are just babies requiring food suitable to their baby bodies.

Give your chicks a fair chance. Start them on Globe "A-1" Baby Chick Mash, (containing Dry Buttermilk) and watch the little fellows thrive.

FOR GROWING CHICKS
After your chicks are about six weeks old change the ration to Globe "A 1" Growing Chick Mash (containing dry buttermilk) and when the pullets are five months old begin to feed Globe "A-1" Laying Mash (containing dry buttermilk) and get ready for the full egg basket.

There is practical and scientific knowledge put into Globe "A-1" Baby Chick Mash. It isn't just feed. It's that and more—a health protector. The generous quantity of pure dry buttermilk which it contains gives it this invaluable property. The lactic acid content cleanses the baby chick's system, and protects it from the ravages of disease. (It has proved a preventative of white diarrhoea and coccidiosis.)

Nutritious hearts of grains, meatine, selected whole ground grains, and plenty of pure dry buttermilk—that's Globe "A-1" Baby Chick Mash.

GLOBE A-1 GUARANTY
"Money's Worth or Money Back"—a guarantee as sound and as liberally made as are Globe A-1 Feeds.
If you are not pleased to have our Product, we are not pleased to have your money.
Your Dealer cheerfully backs this guarantee.

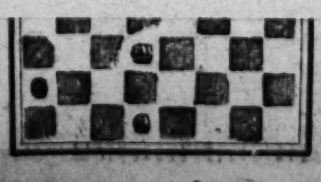
GLOBE MILLS
Makers of Globe "A-1" Flour and all the other good things that bear the Globe "A-1" mark.
San Francisco Sacramento Los Angeles Colton San Diego Ogden

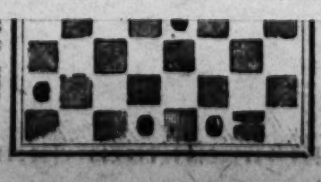
GLOBE A1 Baby Chick Mash

Success With Chickens
There is a difference between productive hens and unproductive hens.
There is also a difference between productive breeds and unproductive breeds.
It is this difference that spells Success or Failure for the Poultryman.
We have taken all the short cuts and breed only single comb White Leghorns of proven egg capacity.
Start right—Place your order now for Baby Chicks and hatching eggs.
McCALLISTER EGG RANCH,
Grevillea Avenue and Hardy Streets Inglewood, California

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH
Hatchery Capacity, 130,000 EGGS. The Finest Hatchery in California.
Single Comb White Leghorn Chicks Only
We are exclusive hatchers for the most successful commercial poultrymen in Southern California, as listed below:
F. R. RICHARDSON, 12,000 layers GEO. J. RICHARDSON, 8000 layers
JOS. H. TUMBACH, 5500 layers CHAS G. WEAVER, 6500 layers
and others.
Watch for the "Holly" "Tan" colored two specially constructed and ventilated auto deliveries, capacity 16,000 chicks at one load. You will see them as far East as Redlands and as far West as Oxnard. Southern California director and agent for the PRIDE OF PETALUMA VENTILATED BROODER STOVE. Send for our circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY, Phone 144. Saugus Ave. and Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS
HATCHING EGGS
From our celebrated trap nested flock. Our Breeders are all out on large ranges insuring wonderful fertility for our hatching eggs and great vitality in the chicks.
Come and see our plant and stock. Mail Address:
VALLEY GROVE FARM, First St., Lankershim. E. F. BOGARDUS, Hollywood.





SOLUTIONS

PROBLEM
By John Lee J
White—12, White to
Black—1, 11

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIVERSIDE—The Arlington Heights is shipping by water three carloads of lemons, one of which is billed to London, Eng. H. A. Lynn, manager of the Exchange, figures that Riverside citrus shipments can be hauled by truck to the port of Los Angeles, and thence shipped by water to Atlantic Coast ports at a total cost of between 75 cents and 80 cents per hundredweight. The new water rate of 70 cents on lemons and $1 on oranges reduces the shipping charges on lemons by 36 per cent and on oranges by 75 cents (refrigerator car rates), which saving is only qualified by the trucking charges from Riverside to Los Angeles port.

HE NEVER SAYS "QUIT."

Henry Galpins; Costa Mesa, Alvin Block, W. L. Young; El Modena, Clate Stanfield, W. F. Crist; Garden Grove, Carl Nichols; Tustin, I. L. Marchant; Westminster, W. Dean Johnston; West Orange, James Smiley, W. O. Hasman; Yorba Linda, J. F. Quigley. Directors at large present were H. B. Woodruff, Costa Mesa; W. M. Belding, Tustin; Murray Horne, Yorba Linda. W. M. Belding, incumbent, was re-elected president for the coming year; E. E. Campbell, vice-president; Dr. J. R. Schofield, secretary-treasurer, and H. B. Woodruff, State director.

RIALTO.—Residents of this section are taking much pride in exhibits made at the Orange County Fruit Exchange, C. A. Palmer.

RIALTO PROUD OF PRIZES.

WARE THE NEMATODE, INVISIBLE BUT DEADLY ENEMY OF PLANTS!

BY BERT C. BOUGHER.

AT THIS time of the year when the back lot farmer is setting out fruit trees and buying vegetable plants he should be on the constant lookout for that dangerous enemy of garden crops, the root-knot.

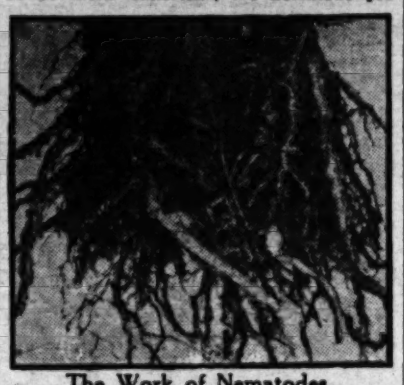
This disease affects plant roots, on which it produces numerous knots, galls or swellings of various shapes and sizes, from minute knots to those one-fourth inch or more in diameter. The root-knot swellings can be readily distinguished from the leguminous nodules which are common on bean roots and on roots of other plants of the same family, mainly by the fact that the knots are swellings of the body of the roots themselves and are not detachable from them, while the leguminous nodules are developed only superficially on the roots, are easily detachable from them and are not accompanied by malformations of the roots. Plants affected with root-knot are more or less yellowish, often wilted and stunted in their growth. When the disease is severe, many plants will die prematurely.

Root-knot affects a great number of cultivated and wild plants. All truck crops are subject to it, but there are several field crops, such as corn and velvet beans, that are free from the attack. Plants on heavy clay soils suffer little from the disease. Lands that are regularly under water each year for a month or longer are free from root-knot. Light sandy soils are especially favorable for its development.

Root-knot is caused by the activities of the minute eel-worms or nematodes, which are so small that they are invisible to the eye. They are little white worms that feed on the roots, boring into them, and by mechanical irritation, and also by the effect of certain substances produced by them, cause the little swellings or knots to form on the roots. The cell structure of the root is either partially or entirely disrupted by the work of this pest and as a consequence the plant food which is drawn up into the plant in the form of a solution is cut off, materially reducing and often entirely destroying the plant.

A LITTLE-KNOWN PEST.

A little understanding of the habits and life history of this most pernicious of all garden pests will be both interesting and valuable. It only takes four weeks from the time the egg is hatched until the pest grows to maturity, lays its quota of eggs and dies. In such a mild climate as we have here in Southern California, the nematode produces from ten to twelve generations a year. Each female worm lays upward of 500 eggs. Each one of these eggs is capable of producing a worm that in turn is capable of causing a swelling on a root that will shut off the plant food going up to nourish the plant.



The Work of Nematodes.
Root knot is a serious trouble to be guarded against in all orchard planting.

The principal source of infection for the home gardener is in buying infected nursery stock, tomato and sweet potato plants. It is easy enough to overlook these small knots on the roots, especially in view of the fact that eight out of ten persons do not know of this pest. If your neighbor has an infected lot, you can easily transport the infection to your ground by means of borrowed garden tools and also on the soles of the shoes. Barnyard manure is oftentimes a source of infection and it is nearly impossible to overcome this difficulty. Most of our native weeds that grow so abundantly around the edge of the lot are ideal hosts for the nematode.

The old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is applicable to the nematode in its fullest meaning. By all means do your utmost to keep this pest from entering the premises. Once you have it, your days of happy gardening are over, temporarily at least. When buying young trees or plants do not accept them as being free from this dreaded pest, but give them a very close inspection, examining every root to make sure that there are no swellings on them. If any are found on even expensive trees, it is better to throw them away than to infect the whole back yard and then be compelled to dig the tree out just about the time it starts to grow well. If it is possible to inspect the plants that you intend to buy before they have been packed for shipment, it is much better. Do not buy plants from an infected nursery or hot bed, even if there is no indication of root-knot. The eggs are microscopic and are harbored in the dirt that clings to the roots. If you are in doubt as to whether you have root-knot call up the horticultural commissioner or the county farm adviser and they will be glad to give you a positive identification.

Now for the man who has a badly infested garden plot. It is possible in time to free the soil from the nematode so that it will be possible to again raise good crops. Plant your ground for at least two years to one of the following crops which are resistant to its attack; barley, beggarweed, corn, millet, peanuts, rye, sorghum, velvet beans, winter oats, or most any of the grasses. This process will starve them out because they must have suitable roots upon which to feed and these not being present, the eggs will in time hatch and die from starvation providing the weeds are not allowed to grow around the edges of the lot.

Flooding the land is an efficient method for killing the nematode if conditions are such that flooding is practicable and economical. To get results from this method the soil should be under water for at least twenty-five days.

The parasites can also be killed by treating the soil with a poisonous substance or with sufficient heat. Heat is out of the question except in the case of a greenhouse, where steam is available, but formalin can be used with satisfactory results. Dilute one part of 40 per cent formaldehyde in fifty parts of water and apply this solution to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

"Try This"

"This is the stuff you need, Bill. It certainly gets away with a pile of work in a day. You can't beat it for making holes for trees. And say—how those trees do grow in holes that have been blasted with

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

"Send to the Hercules Powder Co. for a copy of their 68-page illustrated book, 'Progressive Cultivation'. It'll give you a lot of good dope on how to plant trees, cultivate bearing orchards, subsoil, clear land and do a hundred other things with the help of Hercules Farm Dynamite".

Mail the coupon today and "Progressive Cultivation" will be sent to you free of charge.

Hercules Dynamite is for sale by leading Hardware and Implement dealers

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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation".
I am interested in dynamite for.....
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American Pumps
Horizontal Pumps, Vertical Pumps, Deep Well Turbines, Centrifugals and Plunger Pumps. Write for Catalog. ☐

Duro Water Systems
Water under pressure at the turn of a faucet. Electric and gas engine driven. Ask for Catalog. ☐

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With automatic starters—by all odds the smoothest running engine on the market. Built like a steam engine. Send for Catalog. ☐

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enable dairy farmers everywhere to add hours to the day for other duties. Cows produce more with this Milker. Send for Catalog. ☐

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Get 25 per cent more milk, save feed and save labor by making your cows comfortable with Louden Equipment. Write for Catalog of barn plans. ☐

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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
"Your Money Back Any Time Within a Year"
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No Strings—No Conditions—No Risk to you—or to us!
"NO BEARINGS" makes us BOTH safe. Nothing to ATTEMPT to lubricate, to wear, to get out of order, to be cut by sand!
Cheapest to buy—to operate—to maintain—to install.
Hundreds sold—Never had a salesman—Send for circular.
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MATHEWS PAINT CO. 240 SO. HILL ST. LOS ANGELES

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RIVERSIDE PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
Write for it—Fertilizer Department
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AVOCADOS
CONSULTING SPECIALIST ON ALL PHASES OF AVOCADO GROWING.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TOP-WORKING.
CARTER BARRETT
P. O. Puente (Residence North Whittier Heights)

BRYN MAWR.—Olive Hinckley, who has a poultry farm between here and Redlands, has become convinced, after almost ten years of effort, that raising chickens is a man-sized job. Mr. Hinckley is also convinced that it does not pay for one man to try to handle too many and that it does pay to give the fowls just as much individual

SLACKERS BARRED IN THIS POULTRY YARD.

He carries the chickens through two laying years, not counting the pullet year, and then disposes of them before the end of the first week in March. Right at the start he begins to "force" his chickens. They are not "starved," but are fed to their capacity and made to work so that growth is rapid and natural. Mr. Hinckley has studied the Leghorn until he knows just what kind of a hen he wants. The kind that do not measure up do not remain at the Hinckley farm. They are sold, always for a profit, he says, and as a result, Mr. Hinckley usually keeps only one hen out of about four. He forces them by his own system of feeding until the pullets are usually laying in the summer, just at the time when the price of eggs mounts.

KINDS OF FENCING FOR POULTRY YARDS.

Wire netting, two-inch mesh, is commonly used for fencing poultry yards. Where several runs are adjoining, three-fourths of an inch or one-inch mesh wire should be used at the bottom, to a height of two to two and one-half feet, to keep the males from fighting with one another.

The yards may be sown to oats, wheat or lated by the variety of fowls. The heaviest breeds, like the Brahmas, may be restrained by a four-foot fence, and most of the other breeds can be kept in by a six-foot fence.

Lowborne may be kept in the yards by clipping the flight feathers on one wing. Gates should be provided in order to permit access from one yard to the next.

If convenient, it is well to have double yards, for then one may rotate green crops. The yards may be sown to oats, wheat, or rye, and while the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other can be getting a fresh start.

If the yards are to be in permanent sod, and are to furnish green feed for the fowls, seventy to eighty square feet should be allowed for each bird. If part of the green feed is to be otherwise provided for, and the yards used mainly for exercise grounds, thirty-five to forty square feet per bird will be sufficient.

Shade of some kind should be provided, and this can often be advantageously furnished by planting fruit trees (such as pears, plums, cherries and apples (in the yard.

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

FOR SALE—In 1000 lots, March chicks, Anconas and Leghorns. Hatching eggs. Cockerels. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

STANDARD BREEDS OF POULTRY ARE BEST.

Standard-bred poultry, as the phrase is commonly used in America, is poultry bred to the standards established by the American Poultry Association. The principal points considered are size, shape and color.

Size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical values of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color., but identi- into varieties differing in color, but identi- primary utility point, but as a secondary point often comes in for special consideration. For example, a white variety and a

Matched Pen of "Reds."
on A. A. Carver's Rhode Island Red establishment at Glendale.

black variety of the same breed are actually identical in table quality, but because some black birds do not dress for the market as clean and nice looking as white ones, it often happens that they are not as salable.

When a flock of fowls is kept for egg production only, uniformity in color is much less important than approximate uniformity in size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of the same color justifies selection for color as far as it can be followed without sacrificing any material point.

When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year, he should by all means use stock of a well-established popular standard breed. By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each year there is maintained a highly desirable uniformity of excellence in every practical quality and a pleasing uniformity in color.

FLOOD CONTROL WORK.

(Continued from page 18.)

of 25 per cent in the total peak discharge of the river south of the Arroyo Seco. It is a part of the flood control program to install dams in the Pacoima Canyon and in the Big Tejunga with similar capacity for flood regulation, when it is reasonable to expect that destructive floods in the Los Angeles River will be things of the past.

OTHER CONTROL PROJECTS.

In addition to the Devil's Gate Dam, expenditures have been made mostly in preparatory work upon two others of the dams the flood control district proposes to construct, viz: for the Pacoima Dam just mentioned, $30,919.90, and for the San Dimas Dam, $22,127.77. A contract for building the latter has been let, to satisfy which will require the balance of the proceeds that are on hand from the sale of the allotment of flood control bonds, as well as the balance still coming from the State. The contribution of $1,080,000 from the Federal government for harbor protection is not included in expenditures covered by the chief engineer's report. This money has been spent, but the work was done under the supervision of the Federal engineers and the expenditure does not appear in the district's records.

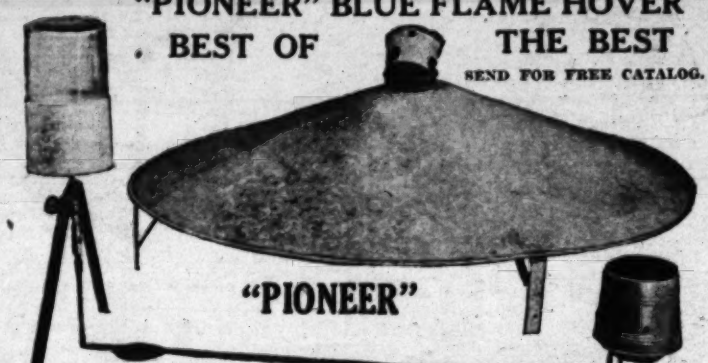
Another considerable item of expenditure for preventive work was incurred for check dams. The total amount spent under this head was $113,663.84. The canyons in which these structures have been placed and the cost for each canyon are as follows:

Pacoima	$ 26,011.73
San Dimas	28,443.45
Big Dalton	10,313.55
Hook	734.66
East of Hook	345.90
Little Dalton	4,232.26
Bailey	872.79
Canyons above Sierra Madre	11,559.67
Wilson	2,672.97
Hansen and Loop	2,333.06
Newhall Creek	2,762.04
Picken's and tributaries	10,822.01
Eaton	4,739.81
Rubio	1,792.05
Las Flores	627.76
Sawpit	4,307.13
	$113,663.84

Some uncertainty still prevails as to the extent to which these structures may be relied upon as preventive agencies in the system of flood control. In other countries and under other conditions their value is well known and recognized. Our experience seems to indicate that when they are installed in a watershed well clothed with a protective forest or brush growth, which acts as a regulator for the delivery of storm water from the mountain sides into the drainage channels, check dams perform the function of still further retarding the rate of flow quite satisfactorily. On the other hand, our experience so far has been that check dams of themselves are inadequate to exercise any appreciable mitigating effect upon the violence of flood discharges from areas that have been denuded of such protective growth.

Such in brief has been the extent of the flood control district's activities to date. By far the greater proportion of the money expended, to which must be added the $1,000,000 contributed by the Federal government, has been devoted to defensive work. A good beginning, however, has been made upon the preventive work which will in the future absorb more and more of the district's energies. A necessary corollary to flood preventio is water conservation and it will not be until that phase of the flood control work begins to yield results in an augmented water supply that the county will reap the full benefits of its expenditures.

"PIONEER" BLUE FLAME HOVER
BEST OF THE BEST
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.



This cut shows the "Pioneer" Blue Flame Hover, larger than any other of its type, broods 100 or 1000 chicks successfully. Very economical. Solid brass needle valve, brass sight feed, high class workmanship and material throughout. Galvanized oil tank holds 1½ gal. oil, runs 54 hours and longer. A strong, serviceable brooder, bound to give satisfaction. Send for circular. One size only, 54-inch; made in three styles with same hover.
COAL OIL, ELECTRICITY OR GAS.
State kind desired and full information will be sent. Made in our own factory. Sold direct to you at $25 for any style.
"PIONEER" INCABTORS used by 60 Western Hatcheries. Send for 48-page Catalog.
Ask for L. V. Hughes, Florence, Cal. He has nearly 300 Pioneers. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.
PIONEER INCUBATOR CO.
443 North Andrews Boulevard, Los Angeles. WE HAVE NO OTHER PLACE OF BUSINESS.

POULTRYMEN
AND LIVESTOCK BREEDERS
Save Money
WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE A LIMITED NUMBER OF
STOVER FEED GRINDERS
AT
25% to 50%
PRICE REDUCTION

These mills grind more rapidly and more easily than any other feed grinding mills on the market. The GRINDING BURRS are made of white iron, called by some manufacturers "chilled steel" and because of their design, they remain sharp until worn out. A Stover will soon pay for itself.
Stover No. 45
ALL SIZES HAND OR POWER
A. F. GEORGE CO., Inc.
YUBA TRACTOR DISTRIBUTORS
131-133 N. LOS ANGELES ST. LOS ANGELES CAL.
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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
S. C. White Leghorns

Note the following RECORDS to their credit:
1918: 194 Eggs per Hen in One Year (600 Hens.)
1919: 196 Eggs per Hen in One Year (by Customer.)
1920: 194.10 Eggs per Hen in One Year (360 Hens.)
Baby Chicks Our Specialty
SOMETHING NEW!
MOLBY'S
GAS BROODER STOVE
WE HAVE TESTED THIS OUT ON OUR RANCH WITH PERFECT SATISFACTION. WRITE FOR DESCRIPTION AND PRICES
R. R. 12, Box 504-B. F. M. MOLBY Phone South 3649-R1. Los Angeles, Cal.

HILLVIEW GOLDEN BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS
American bird originated in America for Americans.
Unexcelled for Beauty, Eggs and Table.
Blue Ribbon Winners 1920—Oakland, 1st Cockerel; 1-2-3-4-5 Pullets. Riverside, 1st Cockerel; 1-2-3-4 Pullets. San Diego, all awards.
Write for mating list. Eggs for Hatching—from Exhibition Stock, $5 per setting of 15; commercial eggs, $2.50 per setting of 15.
Life member Poultry Assn.; member American Buff Plymouth Rock Club.
HILLVIEW POULTRY RANCH
Chatsworth Park, Los Angeles, California

Sick Baby Chicks?
There's no excuse for losses beyond 10% to full maturity. Baby chicks are tender and susceptible to diseases—just as an infant—but it's natural for them to live and thrive. Give them the proper protection and care and they will grow into money for you. I'll tell you how. I've helped thousands of poultry raisers during the last twenty years and have thousands of letters thanking me. I'll show you how to raise at least 90% of your hatch, get more eggs, make money. Here's my proposition:
Money Back if Not Satisfied
My Germozone, on the market a quarter of a century and used continuously by many during all that time, is both preventive and curative—a remedy for roup, colds, canker, diarrhoea, swelled head, chicken pox, bowel trouble and all such ailments of poultry and pet stock. With this I give ABSOLUTELY FREE my books, "Care of Baby Chicks" and "Lee's Poultry Book." These books tell how to avoid the pitfalls and mistakes that cause so many to fail in poultry work. Tells how to house and feed and care for chickens, how to detect diseases, how to prevent sickness and how to overcome ailments already present. Every bit of advice is based on common sense and actual experience.
Get a package of Germozone tablets—25c and 75c sizes—from your dealer or direct from me. Use Germozone and follow my directions for 60 days. If you are not entirely satisfied return the empty carton, with this advertisement, to the place where you purchased the Germozone and your money will be returned to you immediately. I make this remarkable offer because I know you will get far better results. Start today. Thousands of others are having big success with my remedy and my system. You can make your poultry pay.
At your drug or seed dealer, or direct, C. O. D. if desired, from
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34, Omaha, Neb.

Of Course You've Heard of
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.
The Home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.
If you wish to learn more about them, we would be very pleased to send you our CIRCULAR and PRICE LIST which gives all information pertaining to this strain of laying S. C. White Leghorns.
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Barred Plymouth Rocks
Both Light and Dark Matings
Stock and Eggs for Sale
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GILL AND WARRICK
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The White Leghorn Hatchery
Correctly hatched chicks from carefully selected hens. Safe delivery guaranteed. White Leghorns, Anconas, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas and Blue Andalusians.
Write for Prices.
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Scratch Feed, Laying Mash
Kaffir, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, BABY CHICK FEED, Wheat, Rolled Barley, Middlings, Bran and other kinds of feed received at my warehouse in carload lots. Sold to you at small profit. No delivery.
C. H. SCHREIBER
1333 Willow St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 431.
(Willow Street is one street north of 6th and Santa Fe.)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.
BEST CHICKS GROW INTO GREATEST WINTER LAYERS, cost little more, yield greatest profit. Our 180-290-egg W., Brown, Buff Leghorns, Andalusians, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes, (ducks, turks,) bred 20 years to lay heavily winters, often clear customers $5. "Pullets raised from your chicks averaged 209 eggs last year." "Fourteen pullets laid 200 eggs Jan., 320 Feb." "114 hens cleared $612 in 12 months." "Get more winter eggs from 60 your hens than from 200 formerly." 140,000 electrically hatched. Half booked, yet nearly every week open for thousands. Reasonable. Half go to former customers. Don't delay. Write (gravely home.) BEESON, PROFITABLE POULTRY, PASADENA.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS.
BIG PROFITS IN POULTRY insured by using PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR. It strengthens breeding stock, increases fertility, resulting in bigger hatches, and insures strong, healthy chicks. ROUP—profit-destroying, contagious, trouble-maker. Prevented and relieved by Pratts Roup Remedy. (Tablets of Powder.) Sold on money-back guarantee by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.
EGGS FROM 1ST PRIZE BLACK LANGSHANS $3.00 and $5.00. 1284 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Responsibility of Leadership

Since 1878

One man conceived the idea of the gas and screen station as a means of acquainting the public with the

---

BIG CONFERENCE OF FRUIT MEN PLANNED.

now day-pulling machine has been invented, greatly saving the cost of harvesting the fiber. Canadian growers averaged 300 pounds of linen fiber, 100 pounds of tow and ten bushels of seed per acre last year, reports state. The best fiber was worth 1 cent per pound, the low 32 cents, and the seed from $4 to $8.

TAKING TO INTEREST PRODUCERS IN HEMP.

An opportunity to join the producers in other States in growing hemp, which was raised at a good profit last year in many States and in Canada, is to be offered the farmers of Southern California through a plan which is being perfected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, bankers and capitalists. John S. Ladisw of Los Angeles, who has made an exhaustive study of

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[ACTS STELLA FERN ES OUTLINED AT MEETING.

ALHAMBRA.—Testifying to the intense interest which citrus growers have in the question of freight rates as they have in the present unsatisfactory returns derived from the industry, nearly 100 citrus growers of the Alhambra-San Gabriel district attended a special mass meeting recently called under the auspices of the Alhambra Farm Bureau Center.

The principal speaker of the evening was E. G. Dezell, Assistant General Manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. He traced briefly the history of the freight rate situation, narrating how, in 1897, the $1.25 per 100 pounds rate was officially established which, in 1902, was modified, giving a winter relief rate for lemons of $1. In 1906, after hearings before the Intersate Commerce Commission, the railroads decreased the orange rate from $1.25 to $1.15, leaving the rate for lemons at $1. In 1909, after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich Canal, of several thousand boxes of lemons tariff protection, a movement toward increase of freight rates on lemons was made by the railroads, but, on faking the matter up with the Intersate Commerce Commission, the $1 lemon rate and $1.15 orange rate were established, although this action was protested by the railroads on account of the generally known fact that the actual weight of the boxes was in excess of the estimated weight on which the rate was made.

With the taking over of the railroads by the government during the war period there were put into effect a number of rate charges which, during recent months, have so pyramided as te constitute one of the most serious factors in the citrus fruit situation. The first of these, coming early in 1918, was the allowance to the railroads of the increase in estimated weights, which added somewhat to the freight rates borne by the orange package, but in the case of the lemons by a small decrease in the size of the box.

Other items allowed, as a direct result of government administration of the railroads, were extra demurrage charges, diversion charges and track storage, in June, 1918, there was allowed a flat increase in the freight rate of 25 per cent, to which was added a war tax of 3 per cent. But the [illegible] per cent, or [illegible] to the [illegible] per cent. [illegible] $1.44, as against 84 cents prior to the war, an increase of 57 per cent. With lemons it costs $1.44, as against 84 cents prior to the war, an increase of 72 per cent. A protest was made months ago to the Interstate Commerce Commission, but without satisfaction, according to Mr. Dezell. The matter was then taken up directly with the railroads but without relief. The exchange is at the present time preparing to take the matter up again with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

How Will It Turn Out?

W. P. Sherlock, Puente avocado nurseryman, took a bud from a seeding Sinoloa avocado and budded it on a hardy Mexican. This symmetrical tree is the result. Mr. Sherlock is much interested in learning how it is going to pan out from the production standpoint.

Interesting developments of recent months directly affecting the freight rate situation brought out by Mr. Dezell include the successful shipment by water, via the Panama Canal, of several thousand boxes of lemons and oranges, and the recent reduction in water transportation rates from $1.05 to 70 cents per hundred. It was stated that the lemon crop might satisfactorily be shipped under ventilation by water. Experimental shipments of oranges are planned, and several thousand boxes of citrus fruits are being shipped direct to Holland.

Mr. Dezell was followed by Farm Adviser Robert W. Hodgson, who spoke on the advantages of nation-wide organization in agriculture, drawing attention particularly to the achievements of the American Farm Bureau Federation during the past year. He announced a nation-wide gathering of fruit growers at Chicago, April 5, called by the American Farm Bureau Federation for action on such matters as freight rates and tariff.

ALMOND GROWERS FEEL NEED OF PROTECTION.

Unless the almond grower is given a tariff on shelled almonds from Europe of not less than three times as great as that on almonds in the shell he cannot find a market under present conditions, is the declaration of the California Almond Growers' Exchange.

The great demand is for shelled almonds. The present tariff gives the almond importer an opportunity to sell shelled almonds at a rate of duty equal to one-third of that assessed on almonds in the shell. The revenue to the Government is $3 per hundred on almonds in the shell. If these 100 pounds of almonds are shelled in Europe, they would yield twenty-five pounds of nuts, which, at the rate of 4 cents for shelled almonds, means a revenue of but $1 for an equal amount of production abroad. The almond growers want a tariff of not less than 5 cents per pound on almonds in the shell, and 15 cents per pound on shelled nuts.

Imports of almonds have increased from 5,140,232 pounds in 1900, to 35,490,446 pounds in 1919, and 22,358,818 pounds for eleven months of 1920.

The winter garden is a California institution.

[illegible] THE NEMA [illegible]

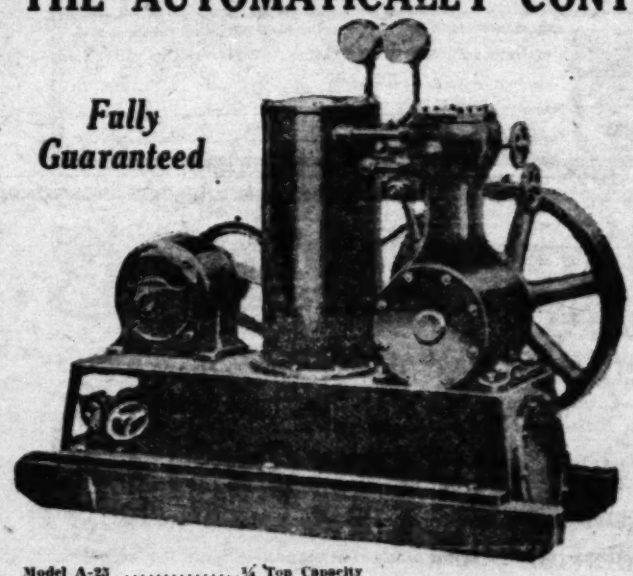
[illegible] (continued from page 6.)

soil at the rate of one-half gallon to each square foot of the seed bed surface. The treatment should be given planting the seed. The soil should be well stirred before the treatment so that it will readily absorb the required amount of the liquid. The surface of the bed should be level so that the solution will not run off and also so that all parts may be treated uniformly. A common garden sprinkler can be used satisfactorily. Immediately after treatment the soil should be covered with sacks or canvas for a period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours. This will prevent a too rapid evaporation of the poisonous gas and permit it to penetrate the soil. Thoroughly stir the soil several times before planting.

Cyanamid has been applied with very good results. This mixture, besides having the power to practically exterminate the nematode, is also, considering present fertilizer prices, the cheapest source of nitrogen available among commercial fertilizers. It contains from 15 to 20 per cent of ammonia. An application of 200 to 250 pounds for a 50 by a 150 foot lot, put on as a top dressing and hoed in, will give good results, if handled properly. The best time to make an application is when the soil is dry, as the material mixes better with the soil. When the cyanamid has been thoroughly mixed with the soil it should be irrigated to a depth of at least eighteen inches. Most of the worms are in the first eight or nine inches of soil, but it is necessary to kill the few that exist below that depth, otherwise they will reinfect the upper layers in a few weeks. Be sure and dissolve all the cyanamid by wetting thoroughly because that which doesn't go into solution will scorch the plants.

The time to plant after using this fertilizer depends on the amount used, type of soil, and thoroughness of mixing and irrigation. Providing the above is done, radishes may be planted within a week, celery, lettuce, rape, parsnips, cabbage, cucumbers, cantaloupes, okra and Irish potatoes in about three weeks. For cowpeas, cucumbers, cantaloupes, okra, and rish potatoes, a full month should elapse before planting. English peas require a space of six weeks from time of application of the cyanamid and tomatoes should not be planted for at least two months.

THE AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED REFRIGERATION



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MEANS

1. A colder box, absolutely dry air.
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3. A clean, sanitary cooler.
4. Better preservation of foods.
5. A modern way of cooling.
6. Independence from the ice-man.
7. Refrigeration when and where you want it.
8. No worry in hot weather.
9. Insurance against ice shortage.
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11. Owning your refrigeration—not renting it.
12. Prestige with your customers.
13. Increased business.
14. Better satisfied labor and help.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT IT.

Model A-23	¾ Ton Capacity
Model B-50	½ Ton Capacity
Model C-75	¾ Ton Capacity
Model D	1 Ton Capacity

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
Proper refrigeration insures a lower Bacterial count. INVESTIGATE.

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"RED TOP" STEEL FENCE POSTS can now be obtained from principal hardware or implement dealers in your territory.

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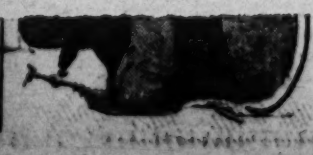

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Beaver are are accredited should justly o National Weath our first civil fested conserva dowed with th found in the I

On a recent Dole, It was m his home and v Mills scientist s good days. Es home is located Peak, towering an altitude of environment hi of bird, animal reasoning from champions the against obstac and hunter, mi chemles for hin eldered game a mals from a co ing and captur able, without of reproductio known as "the f tain National F the Rockies. he camped at until an act wa ting apart this park. Mr. Mill ber of books on animals, and m objects; is aut their habitats. protective adv Colorado Soler beaver perpetu State.

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Times, Los Angeles.

AMON

The match bet

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A letter from W

to Pittsburg Dispa

E. D. Lynch, 30

Lynch's Problem

UNION STOCK YARDS FOR MANY PROBLEMS.

BY R. T. LYANS.

DECLARING that he is thoroughly convinced that the packer, consumer and producer can work together in harmony for a mutual benefit, Charles O. Robinson of the firm of Clay, Robinson & Company, stockyards commission merchants, has come out strongly for the establishment of a union stockyards in Los Angeles. In an interview with the writer he said:

"The packer is the clearinghouse between the producer and consumer. He is the one who receives the livestock from the producer and distributes the meat to the consumer. He is the one who is in touch with the consumer's demand and the one who is in touch with the producer's supply. He is the one who can keep the producer informed as to the consumer's demand and the one who can keep the consumer informed as to the producer's supply. He is the one who can keep in touch with all the markets and he is the one who can keep in touch with the pulse of the surrounding country.

"Why not, then, have the packer and the producer get together and establish a clearinghouse for the farmer and rancher, where he can keep in touch with all the stock markets, transactions and with the pulse of the surrounding country? Why not have the clearinghouse for the farmer and rancher, a union stockyards? Why not, for a moment tolerate the idea of doing away with the clearinghouse; then why not get rid of that some other money expended upon some other phase of the project here and say that so much money expended upon such and such a phase of the project here is solely beneficial to any particular interest. The benefits to the whole county is solely of benefit to some other particular interest. The benefits to the whole county are so interlocked that no such segregation as this can be made. For instance, quite impossible to draw the line sharply

(Continued from page 1.)

FLOOD CONTROL WORK

The fight for flood protection must be fought in the mountains where the floods mainly originate. It is there that the permanent foundation for flood regulation must be laid and the chief agencies in constructing that foundation are not such as can be created in a day or a year. Prominent among them are great dams across the mouths of canyons and the reforestation of every portion of the mountain watershed that will permit of it. But the farmers whose lands

SEASON IS ASSURED.

Officials of district and county fairs have agreed with officials of the California State Fair and those of the Los Angeles Live Stock Show that the fair season shall extend from August 7 to November 5, this year. There are some conflicting dates but the districts holding fairs at the same time are, as a rule, widely removed from each other. The dates of the fairs and shows follow:

Ukiah District Fair, August 7 to 13.
Ferndale Fair, August 14 to 21.
Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, August 24 to 28.
Marysville Fair, August 29-September 3.
State Fair, Sacramento, September 3 to 11.
San Joaquin Live Stock Show, Stockton, September 12 to 17.
Tulare County Fair, September 12 to 17.
Glenn County Fair, Orland, September 19 to 24.
Hanford Fair, September 20 to 25.
Fresno District Fair, September 26 to October 1.
Arbuckle Almond Show, September 28 to October 1.
Ventura County Fair, October 2 to 8.
Anderson District Fair, October 2 to 8.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, October 9 to 15.
Yreka District Fair, October 9 to 15.
Los Angeles Live Stock Show, October 16 to 25.
California Horse-breeders' Association, Los Angeles, October 30, November 5.

Baronet.
Four-year-old Percheron stallion on Rosecrest Farm, Perris.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

(Continued from page 18.)

markets, but said the retailers claimed quite generally that the meat they were selling was bought before the big decline. This was, of course, mere camouflage and an effort to becloud the real issue.

"The producer is the man who must in all events be protected, for without him the supply would be cut off. In order to encourage the producer, it is essential that he should obtain the very best prices for the finested product, as not one of them will play a losing game for any length of time. Sheep and lambs that have been fed in the Middle West and marketed in the Ward Oil Company or the United Cigar Stores with their retail stores and stations all over the country, it might help to straighten out this middleman's 'bug bear' and make both the consumer and producer feel better."

Mr. Robinson believes beefsteak dinners should be advocated, and the people encouraged to eat more meat and thus get this great industry back on solid ground, with less fluctuations. He says union stock yards in Los Angeles would help accomplish this purpose. He says Los Angeles is already the "greatest place in the world," but that with the addition of a union stock yards as a barometer for all its contiguous and outlying range country, the agricultural possibilities of this great commonwealth would be stabilized to such an extent that there would be no question as to the future greatness of the city. "A union yard," he declares, "would give the farmer and the ranchman a firm basis on which to go ahead and produce the food which otherwise must be brought in at great expense in order to feed an ever-growing population."

Most great and growing cities, Mr. Robinson concludes, owe their greatness to agriculture, to the rancher and farmer, in other words, to producer. "We must, therefore," he says, "pledge ourselves to support the producer, encourage him, and if necessary fight for him, if we expect to continue to prosper."

Milking Time Tells The Health Story

How often have you wondered why—in spite of the best of feeding and general care—some certain cow kept falling far below her normal milk yield?

Nearly always such a cow is suffering from lost vitality of her milk-making organs. Get a package of Kow-Kare and follow directions. You'll see a quick return to full production, because Kow-Kare acts directly on the milking cow's producing organs.

In cases of Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scouring, Lost Appetite, Bunches, you'll find the Kow-Kare treatment a reliable aid in restoring complete health.

Sold in 70c and $1.40 packages by feed dealers, general stores and druggists.

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Bag Balm & Kow-Kare Distributors:
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will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful, Swollen Veins, Weals, Strains, Bruises; stops pain and inflammation. Price $1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10c in stamps.
W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 33 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

(Continued from page 17.)

Segis Pontiac Crane De Kol, started the test forty-four days after calving, yet made 565.6 pounds of milk and 26.34 pounds of butter. Another 2-year-old daughter of Prince Gelsche Walker Alcartra will soon finish a year's record of approximately 550 pounds of butter and 14,000 pounds of milk. In the Borror herd of twenty-three cows, nineteen either have made records or are now on yearly tests.

Duroc Gilts on Pasture.
Two promising youngsters on place of A. J. Ludwig in San Timeteo Valley near Redlands.

Fred Hartsook of Lankershim has just purchased two good Morris-bred junior yearling heifers, which were sired by Sir Aaggie Dekol Mead, the bull that sold in the East for $11,500. One of these heifers, Miss Aralia Dekol Aaggie, was purchased from W. J. Higdon of Tulare. The other, Miss Aralia Dekol Mead, comes from the herd of W. G. Davidson of Abington, Pa. The Hartsook herd is coming to be known as one of the top herds of the State.

PIG CLUB FORMED.

PORTERVILLE.—Burton Farm Center, near Porterville, is to have a pig club organization having been perfected at the most enthusiastic meeting in the history of the center. Twelve boys and girls signed a note to the First National Bank of Porterville, whose service department is financing the proposition. The pigs have already been delivered to the club. Talks were made at the meeting by H. C. Carr, moving spirit in pig club work in this locality; C. M. Conner, farm adviser; Donald Turney, president of the Burton center, and Earl Houghton of Strathmore.

UNION STOCK YARDS FOR MANY PROBLEMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

quite impossible to draw the line sharply and say that so much money expended upon such and such a phase of the project here is solely beneficial to any particular interest, that some other money expended upon some other phase of the project there is solely of benefit to some other particular interest. The benefits to the whole county are so interlocked that no such segregation as this can be made. For instance, the government would allow the packer the same retail privileges as it does the Stand-

Baronet.
Four-year-old Percheron stallion on Rosecrest Farm, Perris.

MONEY ADVANCES.

As a means of increasing settlement, and for the purpose of assisting those men who desire to settle in special localities, financial assistance will be given to take up a farm as a holding or on a share farm.

In addition to this endeavor to settle the soldier on land and to enable him to acquire it under specially favorable conditions, the government will make an advance not exceeding £625 (about $3000) for the purpose of clearing, fencing, draining, water supply, and general improvement of the land, for the purpose of purchasing implements, stock, seed, plants and such other things as may be deemed necessary, or for the erection of buildings on land owned by soldiers or held by them under lease from the crown or from the Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission.

Repayment of these advances is to be by payments extended over twenty-five years (first five years' interest only to be paid) if applied to the purchase of a house, water supply, fencing and other permanent improvements. In the case of tools, stock and implements, payments are extended over six years (interest only to be paid at end of first year.) Ceeds, plants, etc., are to be repaid in one year. The interest on such advances is not to exceed 3½ per cent for the first year, 4 per cent for the second year, and so on, the rate increasing by not more than one-half per cent for each subsequent

Group purchases, which are mainly on estates purchased by the crown and subdivided into home maintenance areas, will be for farms, orchards (the latter principally prunes and tropical fruits,) poultry, wheat, pigs, dairying, vineyards and mixed farming. Grazing areas of crown lands will also be made available from time to time by notification in the Gazette. A freehold title will be given after all conditions have been complied with and all moneys due to the crown have been paid. Residence is for five years, less the period of any residence performed before the date of confirmation. The purchase money is payable over a period of thirty-eight years and the first three installments may be suspended provided improvements to the value of such installments have been effected by the holder in addition to any improvements effected out of moneys advanced by the crown.

lease in perpetuity. Residence is for five years from within six months after information, and the annual rent will be 3½ per cent on the notified capital value. Re-appraisement after twenty years is provided for.

For all soldiers desiring it a sustenance allowance will be made for a period not exceeding six months in the first two years of occupation of his farm. This may be supplemented by the commission by a cash advance against the value of the settler's labor on the farm, but such an advance will form part of his indebtedness and will be repayable.

It will be noted that the advance is a comparatively large one. This was much debated, but after careful consideration it was agreed that to a farmer, an advance of a workable sum of money was of more real value than would be a gift of a small sum.

Up to March 31, 1919, 1255 soldiers had been settled under the Returned Soldiers' Settlement Act in New South Wales alone, and the Minister of lands in that state had made arrangements for an additional 3500 men during that year. During 1920 the number was nearly trebled and settlement is still going on steadily.

The regulations above quoted apply to New South Wales, but with the exception of minor variations in tenure, they are applicable to the other states.

Training and instruction in agriculture are provided, free of charge, to returned soldiers at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Wollongbar Experimental Farm and Leeton Experimental Farm. Training in special trades is provided at the State technical colleges, and vocational training is carried on at technical schools, or at the national workshops for soldiers.

It rests with a nation largely whether many returned soldiers are to become invaluable assets or charges on the national exchequer. If a soldier has given up his job for the greater task of fighting his country's battles, and his country does not promptly and practically help him to another, he may never in after years recover his status. It is the part of the country for which he fought to see that he has not lost by following the call of patriotism.

"I can well afford to feed it"

says Mr. A. L. McCulloch, of Alpaugh, Cal.

Mr. McCulloch is a far-sighted feeder. He has noticed that Pure Cane Molasses has a tonic property and tones up the system of the stock. They are hungry all the time and clean up every stem in the mangers. A food that will have this effect and can be fed as cheaply as Molasses can is worth considering. It is not a question of how expensive—but how cheaply?

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RATE SITUATION IS OUTLINED AT MEETING.

ALHAMBRA.—Testifying to the intense interest which citrus growers have in the question of freight rates as they have in the present unsatisfactory returns derived from the industry, nearly 100 citrus growers of the Alhambra-San Gabriel district attended a special mass meeting recently called under the auspices of the Alhambra Farm Bureau Center.

The principal speaker of the evening was E. G. Dezell, Assistant General Manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. He traced briefly the history of the freight rate situation, narrating how, in 1897, the $1.25 per 100 pounds rate was officially established which, in 1902, was modified, fixing a winter relief rate for lemons of $1. In 1906, after hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads de-

oranges came in August, 1920, with a straight increase of 25% per cent in freight rates. The result is that today it costs $1.55 to ship a box of oranges to the far eastern market, as against $2.5 cents prior to the war, an increase of 87 per cent. With lemons it costs $1.44, as against 84 cents prior to the war, an increase of 72 per cent. A protest was made months ago to the Interstate Commerce Commission, but without satisfaction, according to Mr. Dezell. The matter was then taken up directly with the railroads but without relief. The exchange

ALMOND GROWERS FEET THE NEMATODE.

(Continued from page 5.)

soil at the rate of one-half gallon to each square foot of the seed bed surface. The treatment should be given plenty before the seed. The soil should be well stirred before the treatment so that it will readily absorb the required amount of the liquid. The surface of the bed should be level so that the solution will not run off and also so that all parts may be treated uniformly. A common garden sprinkler can be used satisfactorily. Immediately after treatment the soil should be covered with sacks or canvas for a period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours. This will prevent a too rapid evaporation of the poisonous gas and permit it to penetrate the soil. Thoroughly stir the soil at the rate of one-half gallon to each square foot of the seed bed surface. The treatment should be given plenty before the seed. The soil should be well stirred before the treatment so that it will readily absorb the required amount of the liquid. The surface of the bed should be level so that the solution will not run off and also so that all parts may be treated uniformly. A common garden sprinkler can be used satisfactorily. Immediately after treatment the soil should be covered with sacks or canvas for a period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours. This will prevent a too rapid evaporation of the poisonous gas and permit it to penetrate the soil. Thoroughly stir the soil at several times before planting.

(Cyanamid has been applied with very good results. The nitrogen benefits the trees.)

TRYING TO INTEREST PRODUCERS IN HEMP.

An opportunity to join the producers in other States in growing hemp, which was raised at a good profit last year in many States and in Canada, is to be offered the farmers of Southern California through a plan which is being perfected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, bankers and capitalists. John S. Laidlaw of Los Angeles, who has made an exhaustive study of hemp raising in this State, believes that the crop can be raised this year with fair chances of a good profit in many regions, notably in the Imperial, San Joaquin and Palo Verde valleys, though it might be grown in cooler localities.

Dr. George P. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has joined Mr. Laidlaw in the effort to get farmers and capitalists interested in financing and growing 5000 acres of the hemp in Imperial Valley this spring. They make an appeal for diversified agriculture in the great valley this year, and express the belief that hemp could be grown economically with cotton, alfalfa and grain on the same ranch.

Before the war, Russia raised 80 per cent of the world's hemp supply, and the United States took $300,000,000 worth of the crop, both in the finished and raw state. Now that Russia is in no position to export much hemp, there is an opportunity for Southern California farmers to step in and raise an ordinarily profitable crop, Mr. Laidlaw says.

At the time the Timken Ranch Company conducted hemp raising experiments at its ranches near Brawley and Heber, Imperial county, in 1916 and 1917, no adequate machine for the decorticating or "scutching" hemp had been evolved, and, although the crop grew luxuriantly and the planting experiments were tremendously successful, its cultivation was given up because it could not be properly finished by any American machine. Now, according to Mr. Laidlaw, the farmers of Kentucky and Canada are using a recently invented decorticating machine that finishes the product economically and efficiently.

Hemp culture requires an abundance of water and irrigated land appears to be best for raising the crop. The land must be well leveled and free from excess alkali. There is a good supply of seed in Kentucky. A new decorticating machine has been invented, greatly saving the cost of harvesting the fiber. Canadian growers average 600 pounds of linen fiber, 100 pounds of tow and ten bushels of seed per acre last year, reports state. The best fiber was worth 1 cent per pound, the tow 32 cents, and the seed from $4 to $8.

BIG CONFERENCE OF FRUIT MEN PLANNED.

A call for a national conference of fruit growers, to be held in Chicago, starting April 5, has been issued by the American Farm Bureau Federation. It is the outgrowth of a movement started by the American Pomological Society at its meeting in Columbus, O., last December, and brought to a definite conclusion at a conference between J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; C. H. Gustafson, director of the co-operative marketing division of the federation, and Samuel Adams, editor of the American Fruit Grower and acting president of the American Pomological Society.

Samuel Adams,

Acting president American Pomological Society and editor American Fruit Grower, who recently came to California in the interest of the National Conference of Fruit Growers to be held at Chicago in April.

Mr. Adams has been making a tour of the West in the interest of the meeting and spent several days in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities last week. To various representative fruit growers and officials of fruit growers' associations, he explained the purposes of the meeting to be a thorough discussion of the problems of marketing, transportation and distribution confronting the fruit producers of the country.

"The matter of tariff protection is of vital importance to California growers," Mr. Adams said, "and this is one of the things that will be given the most careful consideration at the meeting. The fruit growers of the country have too many interests in common to permit of their sitting idly by and seeing the products of any one section undersold in the eastern markets by importations from foreign countries.

"Standardization is another question that has never been given sufficient emphasis, taking the country over," he added. "The West can teach us much along these lines. California, in particular, has made progress in this respect and those who meet at Chicago will be very much interested in learning of the Golden State's methods. We also expect to learn much about shipping association methods from the Californians and, with their help, to work out a practicable plan for providing valuable shipping and market information to the growers of the country. The question of freight rates, needless to say, is one in which all fruit growers are vitally interested, and we hope to get a light on this problem at the April meeting."

TAKES FAMOUS BRAND.

FULLERTON.—The mammoth orange and lemon orchard on the Bastanchury ranch, near here, will hereafter market its fruit under the Sunkist label of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, under a contract signed here with the Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange. The Bastanchury organization had previously handled its output independently. That part of the Bastanchury ranch devoted to citriculture consists of 2700 acres, 500 acres being in lemons and 2200 acres in oranges, mostly Valencias. The shipments this year are expected to be 120 cars, which will be increased to nearly 1500 cars a year when the groves reach the full-bearing stage. In addition several hundred acres of the ranch have been piped and will be set out to citrus fruit trees.

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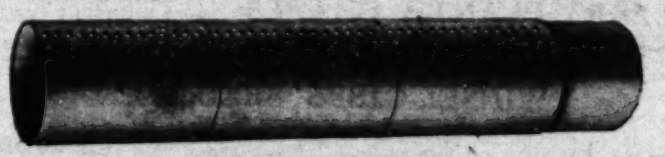

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HELPING THE VETERANS.

Continued from page 11.

leases in perpetuity. Residence is for five years from within six months after conclusion, and the annual rent will be 2½ per cent on the notified capital value. Re-appraisement after twenty years is provided for.

Group purchases, which are mainly on estates purchased by the crown and subdivided into home maintenance areas, will be for farms, orchards (the latter principally prunes and tropical fruits,) poultry, wheat, pigs, dairying, vineyards and mixed farming. Grazing areas of crown lands will also be made available from time to time by notification in the Gazette. A threefold title will be given after all conditions have been complied with and all moneys due to the Government from Repatriation Department have been paid. Residence is for five years from within six months after conclusion, and the annual rent will be 2½ per cent on the notified capital value. Re-appraisement after twenty years is provided for.

Officials of district and county fairs have agreed with officials of the California State Fair and those of the Los Angeles Live Stock Show that the fair season shall extend from August 7 to November 5, this year. There are some conflicting dates but the districts holding fairs at the same time are, as a rule, widely removed from each other. The dates of the fairs and shows follow:

Ukiah District Fair, August 7 to 13.
Petaluma Fair, August 14 to 21.
Sonoma County Fair, Santa Rosa, August 24 to 28.
Marysville Fair, August 29-September 3.
State Fair, Sacramento, September 3 to 11.
San Joaquin Live Stock Show, Stockton

THREE MONTHS' FAIR SEASON IS ASSURED.

UNION STOCK YARDS URGED AS SOLUTION FOR MANY PROBLEMS.

BY R. T. LYANS.

DECLARING that he is thoroughly convinced that the packer, consumer and producer can work together in harmony in providing cheaper meats to the consumer and higher prices to the producer, Charles O. Robinson of the firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., Chicago live-stock commission merchants, says that an efficiently managed union stock yards in Los Angeles would bring about just such results. Mr. Robinson is spending a few weeks in Southern California enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Robinson, who is a resident of Los Angeles and who recently celebrated her ninetieth anniversary.

Southern California, Mr. Robinson says, would become a wonderful field for market cattle if the union stock yards plan were to be carried out, the Imperial Valley alone being able to raise enough feed to take care of the feeders which would be shipped in. He believes Los Angeles is the logical place for such a plan, because it would draw from Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Western Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Old Mexico, California and probably Washington and Oregon. Such a system, he says, would call for keen competition among the buyers, which, in turn, would make equitable prices, as the buyers for all the packers would be required to bargain for purchases.

"Increasing population," Mr. Robinson declared, "demands a union stock yards as a place where thin cattle and sheep can be shipped in and fed on feeds raised in the great agricultural valleys. This stock is now shipped across the country to eastern markets only to be rerouted back. Not only would a union stock yards cause a greater growth in Los Angeles banking houses, but it would mean a greater growth in all lines of business, as witness the tremendous growth in those cities which have already established yards, such as Sioux City, Omaha, South St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Fort Worth, Spokane and Portland.

"The Union Stock Yards of Chicago is today one of the strongest organizations in that city, being a great clearinghouse for the farmer. Banks could not and would not for a moment tolerate the idea of doing away with the clearinghouse; then why not a clearinghouse for the farmer and rancher, where he can keep in touch with all live-stock market transactions and with the pulse of the surrounding country?

"At the present time the producer does not know, nor can he find out the true market conditions that are in existence here. By the introduction of a union stock yards he would be able to gauge his future activities in the live-stock business and plan his operations accordingly, to meet the existing demands."

In response to the question, "Where does the packer stand in the country today?" Mr. Robinson made it plain that he disagreed with those who condemn "packer influence." "The packer has been made the goat all over the country, when in reality he is the friend of the farmer," he said. "These attacks have invariably resulted in investigations, followed by a boycott on meats. Fish and vegetables are substituted for meat for a period, which naturally lessens the consumption of meat, making it take a tumble. With a glutted market, the producer must take less for the finished product and suffer the consequences. Guns are trained on the big packers by a coterie of cattlemen and a few wily politicians who see a chance to gain public approval and a soft place to light in office. By this method a thousand smaller packers are hurt. The big weight, however, falls on the producer. As far as I can judge, the retailer is the one that reaps the profit of such methods, for in every case that has come under my observation, the retailer insists on keeping the price up high to the consumer.

"Last May the price of fat cattle declined from $4 to $5 per hundredweight, amounting to $40 to $80 per head. With this tremendous decline, I could not buy meat any cheaper from my butcher. I took the matter up with the Bureau of Markets at Washington. They made an investigation and found the same conditions in the eastern

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

FLOOD CONTROL WORK.

(Continued from page 8.)

quite impossible to draw the line sharply and say that so much money expended upon such and such a phase of the project here is solely beneficial to any particular interest and that some other money expended upon some other phase of the project there is solely of benefit to some other particular interest. The benefits to the whole county are so interlocked that no such segregation as this can be made. For instance, the expenditure made for the protection of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors against silting up by flood waters does not afford the slightest protection to the farmer against the erosions or sedimentations of those floods in passing over his land. But the maintenance of those harbors does afford the farmer access to the sea and an opening to the South American and trans-Pacific markets as well as a competitive route with the railroads to our own eastern markets.

The Devil's Gate Dam will undoubtedly contribute very largely to the safety of the farm lands along the river courses between Vernon and the ocean, but it will also enhance the value of residential and industrial property bordering upon the Arroyo Seco as well as insure an adequate water supply to the city of Pasadena and will in all probability favorably affect the supplies upon which the cities of South Pasadena, San Marino and Alhambra are dependent.

PREVENTION BIG NEED.

The situation confronting the flood control engineers, faced with the devastation, actual and potential, of the storms of 1914, may be compared to a building whose foundation has given away and which must be temporarily propped up pending the construction of a foundation that will render it permanently safe. The most important aspect of the flood problem is flood prevention. To merely dyke off the furious torrents into defined channels and to divert their silt-laden waters from our harbors would be a poor and in the end a disastrous policy of handling our flood question. For the farmer himself it would be a policy of save at the spigot and waste at the bung. The system of flood control that will provide permanent safety to the farmer will not content itself with giving flood water a safe conduct pass across his lands; it will seek to prevent as large a proportion of that water as possible to enter the streams. The fight for flood prevention must be fought in the enemy's own territory—in the mountains where the floods mainly originate. It is there that the permanent foundation for flood regulation must be laid and the chief agencies in constructing that foundation are not such as can be created in a day or a year. Prominent among them are great dams across the major discharge channels and the reforestation of every portion of the mountain watershed that will permit of it. But the farmers whose lands were exposed to the ravages of flood waters and the harbors whose commerce could in twenty-four hours be paralyzed by a visitation similar to that of 1914, could hardly wait for relief through the years required to install a system of dams in the mountains or until such time as the leisurely processes of reforestation began to be effective.

The chief activity, therefore, of the work of flood control at the start was to confine and direct the flood flow—to protect as far as possible the lands along the watercourses from further erosion and sedimentation, to confine the streams to definite channels and to provide an exit for flood water into the ocean without endangering our harbors. These works have no effect whatever upon the quantity of flood water which within any given time may pass down our water courses to the sea. They are purely defensive measures. But they were necessary while the plan of attacking the fundamental problem of flood prevention and its corollary water conservation could be matured and brought into being.

On the first of the present year Chief Engineer J. W. Reagan reported to the Board of Supervisors that to date there had been expended upon flood control work under his direction a total of $3,405,416.11. An analysis of the items making up this total shows that for strictly defensive work as above defined there was expended $2,585,915.45 or 76 per cent of the whole amount. The defensive expenditure can itself be divided into two amounts, one of $1,437,930.58 for harbor protection, and another of $1,147,984.87 for the protection of stream banks by means of riprap, piling, wiring, brush and earthen levees, rectification of channels, clearing and excavating channels and procuring right of way. It is this phase of the control work that makes immediate ocular appeal to the farming community. A table is herewith appended showing the localities in which the money was expended, the mileage of each stream that has been given protection, wherever that can be expressed as mileage, and the amount spent in each locality:

LOCALITY	MILES	AMOUNT
L. A. River near Vernon	1.5	$174,524.82
L. A. River opposite Compton	2.5	73,704.83
L. A. River Florence Rd. to P.E.		55,282.36
L. A. River north of city	.25	16,754.16
Verdugo Wash	1.5	96,464.13
Gardena and Nigger Slough		1,398.61
Ballona Creek	2.5	79,630.59
Compton Creek	.75	16,392.30
Lexington Wash and Rio Hondo	15.00	323,034.76
Thompson and Williams Creeks		18,909.76
San Gabriel cone		93,694.23
E. San Gabriel River	20.00	81,825.51
San Dimas Wash	4.5	28,543.00
Big Dalton	4.00	27,345.00
Little Dalton	1.00	926.48
Alhambra Wash	1.00	4,112.24
Eaton Wash	2.00	8,370.96
Walnut Creek	2.25	17,275.60
West Whittier (Sycamore Canyon)		274.96
Santa Clara River	1.75	12,264.00
Santa Anita Wash	1.00	7,314.46
Big Rock Canyon		453.99
Rubio Wash	.75	8,468.12
		$1,147,984.87

The remainder of the total expenditures of the district was made upon works of prevention and upon the purchase of equipment and material now on hand and paid for, but not yet charged out to any particular job, and includes, also, the general expense account of the flood control organization.

DEVIL'S GATE DAM.

The largest in this class of expenditures was for the account of the Devil's Gate Dam, now complete, with the exception of the sluice gates. This highly important unit in our flood control system has cost to date $329,006. Its dimensions are already familiar to readers of The Times and the influence it is capable of exerting upon a flood situation may be best illustrated by showing what would have been its effect upon the flood of 1914 in the Los Angeles River had it been in existence at that date.

The high peak of the floods of that year occurred near midnight of the 19th of February. It had been raining heavily for two days—in fact the heaviest precipitation of the storm was on the 17th—and the Los Angeles River was in flood from the Tejungas and other tributaries in the San Fernando Valley. On the night of the 19th a heavy downpour in the watershed of the Arroyo Seco caused a most violent discharge, variously estimated at from 12,000 to 14,000 second feet, to come down that channel. The total flood volume in the Los Angeles River below its junction with the Arroyo Seco was found to be a maximum of between 28,000 and 30,000 second feet, so that about one-half of the total flood at the peak was contributed by the Arroyo Seco alone. A flood in the Arroyo equal to that of 1914 can now be controlled by the Devil's Gate Dam so that not more than half the flood water would be permitted to pass out of the reservoir at any given time. That would have meant in the flood of 1914 a reduction

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY.)

THE 1921 GUARANTY SALE

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The world's record junior 2-year-old for combined milk and butter!
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Every bred female believed to be safe in calf!
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ARSENICAL SPRAYS FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL.

California is battling to keep the alfalfa weevil from her boundaries. It infects Nevada only a few miles from the State boundaries and strinGent precautions are being taken by horticultural commissioners to keep it out of California fields. It is now responsible for the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to growers in

The Control of Pocket Gophers

BY A. W. MOGGE.

[The following article, by author explains, is in no sense wrested as a criticism of the methods of gopher control applied by the California Department of Agriculture but a description of methods the writer himself has found to be successful.—Ed.]

The control of pocket gophers by poison depends upon the poison mixture and the method of application. Reports from the Yuma Valley in Arizona show that a 95 per cent extermination can be obtained and instances are even reported showing a complete eradication following a single treatment of the infested areas. The United States Reclamation Service has abandoned its traps in the same valley and is maintaining a much more effective control by means of poison.

Confinement tests have shown that grain is the pocket gopher's preferred food, different fleshy roots, including the sweet potato and carrot, coming next, while the much lauded raisin is seldom tasted. Of the grains, oats are preferred, but due to their size and scarcity are not used. Barley in the proportion of two parts whole to one rolled, have proved to be the best poison medium. The rolled portion is more attractive, but molds soon after being placed in the run, while the whole retains its palatability.

The following formula has given fine results. Dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of strychnine alkaloid in a little hot water. Make a thick starch paste of a heaping tablespoonful of flour and cold water and add to the strychnine solution to make a smooth paste. Let the mixture come to a boil and remove from the stove. Now add one pint of dark syrup and stir till the mixture is of an even consistency. To one ounce of baking soda, add sufficient water to make a thick paste and add to the poison mixture. Stir well. The container in which the poison solution is made should hold a gallon at least, due to the effervescence of the soda. Pour over 16 quarts of grain in a box (barley two to one) and mix well.

If strychnine alkaloid is to be used, the formula must be changed. Make a thick paste with one ounce of baking soda, one ounce of the alkaloid and a little water. Prepare a starch paste as above with one pint of water, add the dark syrup and finally the poison paste.

Too much emphasis can not be placed upon the method of application. The use of a probe is generally recommended, and as far as the experts are concerned, is used with fine results. However, the average rancher obtains far better results with a shovel and needs no intricate instructions as to its use. A very desirable implement may be made by placing a two-foot handle of half-inch pipe upon the blade of a garden trowel.

The pocket gopher's system consists mainly of the mounds connected to the main runway by means of a passage known as a lateral. The mounds are made from fresh soil and are usually found at the end of the lateral. Close up the lateral with some grass or a clod and cover with loose dirt to exclude the light, taking care that loose dirt does not cover up the poison. The main object to bear in mind is that the main run should be left as natural as possible after the placing of the poison. A single system need be treated in but one place.

Casualties from a Poison Attack.

These pocket gophers, two males, two females and eight young, were dug out of one nest on a Yuma Valley ranch following two treatments of the property.

The best time for poisoning in irrigated districts is several days after irrigating. At this time only the borders and ditch banks need be treated. Follow up the first treatment about a week later, treating only the systems that show fresh mounds. After several applications at weekly intervals, it will probably be necessary to resort to traps to get the few that will be too wary to take the poison. Some ranchers make a practice of going over the ranch once a week with poison and report that they seldom find more than half a dozen fresh workings.

GOOD GARDENING REQUIRES THOUGHT.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

The practice of planting lettuce, beets, onions and like vegetables in cold frames at this time of year is both foolish and impractical. Such seeds will germinate in the open ground readily and can be later thinned to space.

Root crops should be forced to maturity, if they are to be of good flavor. They become "woody" if left in the ground too long. Most of the root crops are very easy to care for, and large quantities can be raised upon a small plot.

Lettuce should be planted in double rows fourteen inches across, and thinned out to twelve inches in the row, when it reaches a height of two or three inches. Do not crowd lettuce and you will be repaid by the size of the heads and the time of maturity.

Beets and carrots are planted in double rows also and later thinned to two and a half inches. Many home gardeners fail to thin root crops but allow them to mature (if they do) in bunches. If they are spaced out to the proper distances the remaining plants will absorb all the moisture and plant food so that in place of a dozen straggly specimens you will have one perfect one.

Spinach should be forced and thinned out to procure the best leaves. Turnips and radishes will mature sooner and be of better flavor if thinned to two-inch spaces. Give them a chance and watch the result.

If you would raise cabbage at this time drill the seed on double rows or in open beds and transplant when they are about eight inches high. They should be placed in rows thirty inches apart, twenty inches between plants. Water them well when they are transplanted, then keep the soil loose and the weeds down.

Plant onion seeds and sets in double rows but not a large plot at a time. They become strong if left in the ground too long. Plant a short row every ten days or two weeks and you will always have green and tender onions for the table.

Salsify or oyster plant is listed as an uncommon vegetable, but many people have learned to care for it. It takes up but little space and grows with little cultivation. Perhaps it will prove to be a new dish that will be well received by the family. Plant the seed in double rows and thin to one and one-half inches in the row.

In Europe the home gardens save many thousands of dollars annually. Though we have raised considerable clatter over the home gardening idea it is to be feared we have never really taken it seriously. Nothing can be accomplished without interest. will be done by Perry Hill, an employee of the bud selection department of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company and the buds, which will be furnished by the bud selection department, will have behind them a long-time record of high production. C. S. Milliken of the bud selection department will co-operate in conducting the demonstrations, which will be held at Covina, Glendora, La Canada, San Dimas, Claremont, Monrovia, Pasadena, North Whittier Heights, San Fernando, Whittier, Rivera, Spadra, Downey and Alhambra.

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WHAT NOT TO PRUNE IN CITRUS ORCHARD.

To the editor of The Times Farm and Tractor Section:

Probably there is no practice in connection with the growing of citrus fruits in which half as many radical changes have been made within the last few years as in that of pruning. The principal method advocated at the present time, namely, that of allowing several sucker-wood leaders to fruit-bearing limbs until the delicate balance between the leaf and root system of the tree is once more maintained. Long before this happens, however, one will become alarmed over the decreased production of fruit on the lateral branches. Furthermore, due to the unbalanced condition of the tree, the vertical shoots force their frolicsome upward growth to practically the "Nth power" without entering a dormant condition, or bearing fruit on their tip ends, thereby defeating the one essential principle involved in long pruning.

Referring particularly to lemon growing, when the planting is done with the latter leaf area to accommodate the surplus sap, there is less danger of starting excessive sucker-growth by pruning at this time.

F. H. Nesbitcket's orange and lemon grove at Glendora is a noticeable example of what can be accomplished by following this method, especially when favored from the very beginning by the use of well-selected fruit buds. The objection of the fruit being grown from sucker-wood hardly holds good in this instance, because of the natural tendency the new shoots have for bearing fruit. This, of course, retards the

USES FOR TRACTORS.
(Continued from page 18.)

tween the rows and the coming of the drill, for that space is not accurately measured. Likewise, when the planting is done with

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The California Shorthorn Breeders' fifth annual sale of Shorthorn cattle, held at Davis on February 22, brought an average of $268 on seventy-eight head. W. M. Carruthers of Live Oak topped the sale with Violet Opal 4th. This senior yearling heifer sold to W. S. Snort of Arthur, Nev., for $800. Violet Opal 2nd, another Carruther's heifer, brought $725, going to W. J. Fulgham & Son of Visalia. Easton & Ward, owners of the Black Hawk ranch of Diablo, consigned the top bull, Black Hawk Archer, who went to H. C. Muddux & Son of Sacramento, for $690. Ormondale Ranch of Redwood City, received $625 for Ormondale King, who went to the W. H. Murphy Estate of Brentwood. The Thomas B. Dibblee Estate of Lompoc, received $410 for Secret Clipper and $350 for Baron Lancaster, the former going to W. H. Murphy and the latter to Ernest Robnett of Lakeview, Or. The day following the Shorthorn sale, fifty-six head of pure-bred Hereford cattle were sold at Davis at an average of $236.50.

On February 24 the California Swine Breeders' Association met at Davis and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, J. I. Thompson, Davis; vice-presidents, C. B. Cunningham, Mills, and R. M. Filcher, Corcoran; secretary and treasurer, E. H. Hughes, Davis. On the board of directors the following men were chosen: V. F. Dolcini, Davis; H. M. Bergsell, Hanford, and Francis T. Underhill, Santa Barbara.

According to the Monthly News Letter published by the western office of the United States Department of Agriculture dairy division at Salt Lake City, and which covers cow-testing work for all the western States, Los Angeles county cows lead in most of the classes. In the average production per cow of all the associations in these various States, Los Angeles county stands first with a production of 37.4 pounds of butterfat per cow which is two pounds above the nearest competitor. This is all the more creditable when one takes into consideration the fact that there were about three times as many cows in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Association as in the next largest herds. All the herd averages which approach the averages in Los Angeles county were in associations where the number of cows was quite small. A Los Angeles county cow owned by Lutge Brothers was third in individual production of cows in all the associations. For the five best cows in each association Los Angeles county was far ahead of all others, having an average of 105.7 pounds of fat per cow for the best five cows, which is indeed a remarkable production. For the best herd average in the association for herds of over fifteen cows, Los Angeles county was again first, Earl Graham of Compton having an average of 53.5 pounds for his entire herd. In herds of under fifteen cows, Charles Harrington also of Compton, stood fourth, with an average production of 51 pounds of butterfat. This

Baron Lancaster.
Shorthorn Bull sold by San Julian Rancho of Lompoc at recent Shorthorn sale at Davis for $350.

C. W. Anderson of Burbank recently sold eight head of registered Holstein cows to Carl Ray of Lankershim. Included in the lot was one cow with an official record of 102 pounds of milk in one day and a good thirty-day record. This sale makes a total of twenty-seven head sold by Mr. Anderson in the past thirty days from a recent shipment he made from Wisconsin.

F. S. Borror & Son of Tipton in the first seven days' official test of Tulare county herds, have made excellent records. A junior 2-year-old daughter of their senior herd sire, Prince Gelsche Walker Alcartra, made 476.6 pounds of milk, and 20.76 pounds of butter; Daisy May Bell made 647.4 pounds of milk and 21.1 pounds of butter; Lassie Pledge West De Kol made 518.3 pounds of milk and 25.21 pounds of butter. A junior 4-year-old, Edith Pontiac Segis, daughter of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

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SAY! Did you notice in the paper on Feb. 22 that a man came way down from Oregon and paid $425 for a Hampshire sow at the O.U.R. sale, because she was of the TIPTON strain? Our herd boar is a grandson of that same GENERAL TIPTON No. 1677. Our big sow, TWILIGHT PEARL, is a granddaughter of MOSE MESSENGER, another World's Champion. What ought a pig or a bred gilt of that cross be worth? $425? Just ask us.
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ALEX M. WILSON Supt. Swine Dept. GUASTI, CAL.

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The home of Buster Bob 282551, the three-time 1920 Grand Champion, including Los Angeles, Riverside and Owensmouth. We have a few sows for sale, bred to him; also a few choice young boars, all of which are guaranteed strictly high class.
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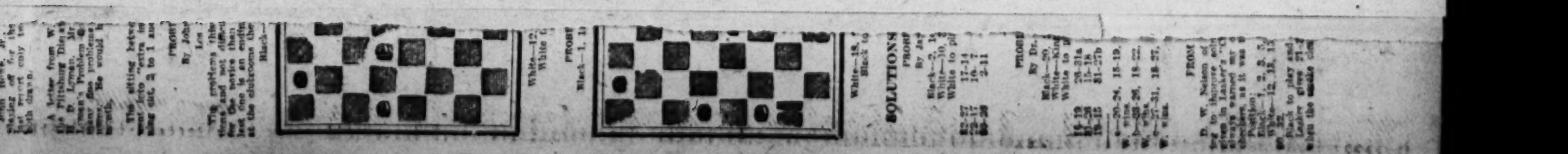

A series of sixteen cuts to portray demonstrations to be held around the county under the joint auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service of the Los Angeles county and the bud selection department of the Fruit Growers Supply Company to cover the principal citrus districts of Los Angeles county, and to be held during the early part of April. The agricultural extension service is launching a campaign for the elimination of non-profitable trees. The demonstration work

THE USE OF POISON IN COPPER CONTROL.

BY A. W. MOORE.

[The following article, the author explains, is in no sense written as a criticism of the methods of copper control applied by the California Department of Agriculture but a description of methods the writer himself has found to be successful.—Ed.]

The control of pocket gophers by poison depends upon the poison mixture and the method of application. Reports from the Yuma Valley in Arizona show that a 35 per cent extermination can be obtained and instances are even reported showing a complete eradication following a single treatment of the infested areas. The United States Reclamation Service has abandoned its traps in the same valley and is maintaining a much more effective control by means of poison.

Experiments tests have shown that strain-

ate and may be easily prepared upon the ranch. Dissolve one ounce of strychnine sulphate in one pint of boiling water. Dissolve one tablespoonful of flour starch in a cup of cold water and add to the strychnine solution to make a smooth paste. Let the mixture come to a boil and remove from the stove. Now add one pint of dark syrup and stir till the mixture is of an even consistency. To one ounce of baking soda, add sufficient water to make a thick paste and add to the poison mixture. Stir well. The container in which the poison solution is made should hold a gallon at least, due to the effervescence of the soda. Pour over 16 quarts of grain in a box (barley two to one) and mix well.

If strychnine alkaloid is to be used, the formula must be changed. Make a thick paste with one ounce of baking soda, one ounce of the alkaloid and a little water. Prepare a starch paste as above with one pint of water, add the dark syrup and finally the poison paste.

Scatter the poisoned grain in small piles along the runways, placing a teaspoonful in each pile. Do not place the grain on the mounds or in the fresh dirt as the gophers will not eat it. Cover the runways with boards, pieces of sacking or canvas to exclude the light, as the gophers dislike to work in the dark. Where the runways are not easily found, open the ground with a spade or mattock at intervals of 20 feet and place the poison in the openings. Cover the openings with boards, pieces of sacking or canvas to exclude the light, as the gophers dislike to work in the dark. Where the runways are not easily found, open the ground with a spade or mattock at intervals of 20 feet and place the poison in the openings. Cover the openings with boards, pieces of sacking or canvas to exclude the light, as the gophers dislike to work in the dark.

ARSENICAL SPRAYS FOR ALFALFA WEEVIL.

California is battling to keep the alfalfa weevil from her boundaries. It infects fields in Nevada only a few miles from the State boundaries and stringent precautions are being taken by horticultural commissioners to keep it out of California fields. It is now responsible for the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to growers in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

Arsenical sprays when properly applied will destroy the weevil, United States Department of Agriculture specialists say. The sprays can be made of arsenate of lead or arsenate of zinc. Where the former is used the poison is measured for use at the rate of two pounds of the powder or four pounds of the commercial paste to each 100 gallons of water, until it becomes a thin paste without lumps. It is then diluted and strained and two pounds of laundry soap is added. The spray should be kept stirred up while in use and care should be taken to keep out all dirt and lint.

The spray should be applied at the time when the young larvae become so numerous that they completely destroy the growing tips of the alfalfa. Spraying before this time will fail to catch all of the weevil. In fields infested with the weevil when this condition is reached the tops of the plants become white as if frost-bitten. As the time for spraying is thus limited it is necessary that all precautions and preparations be made beforehand.

When using spray machines with pressures below seventy-five pounds, many of the particles collect into drops and roll off the foliage. As the pressure increases the foliage is covered more thoroughly. The spray pump should be regulated to deliver 100 gallons of spray mixture per acre. At this rate the spraying costs about $1 per acre of which about 60 cents is charged to the mixture.

The spraying of alfalfa does not injure the crop for feeding and will not harm farm animals, the department men say. Many of the cattle fed on it will probably take in more arsenic with their drinking water than with their hay and as for the lead content, few of them would live long enough in the natural course of things to show the least effect of it.

PROTECTING SUMMER SQUASH FROM WINDS.

WESTMORELAND. — Planting of early summer squash in Imperial Valley is being tried out on an experimental scale by a number of growers in this vicinity and near Brawley. Last year, small plats of early summer squash are reported to have netted good returns for the space used and the work involved, and this year it is estimated that there are 200 acres set to this crop in various sections.

Unlike the early cantaloupes, the summer squash is not bothered much by the low temperatures of winter nights in the valley, and the early planted seeds come up and thrive in the winter. However, the tender plants are very susceptible to wind, and for this reason it is necessary to protect each plant from this element.

The plants will not thrive unless they are allowed an abundance of sunlight. In order to meet the whims of the summer squash, the growers have constructed hundreds of miniature "wigwams" over the hills. All that is lacking is the flap to close the opening to the south, as the "wigwams" are constructed so as to let in the southern sunlight, and at the same time shield the plant from the northern and western winds.

"Wigwams" for Summer Squash.
Imperial growers protect their squash from winds with brush and paper tepees.

Greasewood and paper are used to make the "tepees."

The earliest summer squash, it is hoped, will be ready to harvest in April. The growers trying the experiment hope that it will prove profitable. There seems to be no trouble about finding a market, as the acreage is not large. Other farmers are awaiting the results of the experiments with interest.

The Laughlin Park Co.
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Announces that they intend closing their nursery soon and have a large stock of palms, ornamental trees and shrubs to dispose of, at reasonable prices. Our list of palms, comprising 10,000 of the following varieties and sizes:

Seaforthia Elegans, estd. in boxes, 9 ft. high.
Cocos Australis, do in boxes, 7 to 8 ft. high.
Do do (Types) 5 gal. cans, 6 to 7 ft. high.
Phoenix Canariensis in boxes, 8 to 10 ft. high.
Do do 5 gal. cans, 6 to 9 ft. high.
Phoenix Reclinata, 5 gal. cans, 7 to 8 ft. high.
Chamaerops Elceisa in boxes, 6 to 7 ft. high.
Do do, 5 gal. cans, 6 to 7 ft. high.
Do do, ½ 5 gal. cans, 3 to 4 ft. high.
Erythea Edulis, 5 gal. cans, 6 to 7 ft. high.
Erythea Armata, 5 gal. cans, 3 to 4 ft. high.
Chamaerops Humilis, Balled (Bushy) 3 to 4 ft.
Do do 8-inch pots, 2 to 3 ft. high.
Livistonia Sinensis, ½ 5 gal. cans, 2 to 4 ft.
Corypha Australis, 8-inch pots, 6 to 7 ft. high.

Prices on Application.

to JAMES TAYLOR, Mgr.
Laughlin Pk. Nursery
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SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE

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LIVESTOCK BULLETIN.

BY ROBERT T. LANE.

The California Shorthorn Breeders' 6th annual sale of Shorthorn cattle, held at Davis on February 22, brought an average of $268 on seventy-eight head. W. M. Carruthers of Live Oak topped the sale with Violet Opal 4th. This senior yearling heifer, brought $725, going to W. J. Puig, Jr., for $800. Violet Opal 2nd, another Carruthers

A Deciduous Grower's Deductions on Planting.

SPECIAL USES FOR TRACTORS; A STUDY IN PRACTICAL EVOLUTIONS.

BY HERBERT A. SHEARER.

THE evolution of the farm tractor has been similar to that of the mowing machine and the reaper. Fifty years ago it was thought to be economical to combine the mower and reaper, although twice as much time was killed in revamping each machine as would have been required to accomplish the same amount of work with two separate machines. Likewise, manufacturers ten years ago tried to make a handy chore boy out of a mastodon plowing tractor designed to turn from twelve to eighteen furrows.

The 1921 designs of farm tractors are numerous. There are special machines built to perform tasks in the onion patch where the rows are but a few inches apart and there are others to do the heavy stunts all the way up to the working of the 50,000-acre wheat ranch.

The question now is what size and design to select for the particular type of farming we are engaged in, and whether to use one tractor to do certain heavy work, with one or more auxiliary tractors to follow up the details of cultivation and harvesting to the time when the big fellow is again needed to do the threshing and silo filling.

In selecting a tractor or tractors, the business plan of providing sufficient work of a profitable nature to bring practical results requires cool judgment. Agents tell us that a tractor eats only while working. On the other hand, it earns nothing while resting. At the same time interest money draws down twenty-four hours a day depreciation cuts some figure.

On the other side of the profit and loss sheet we must make a difficult entry. There is but a short period of time when land should be worked to prepare the best possible seed bed. No other week in the whole year will answer with the same yield at harvest time. No farmer, in fact is clever enough to make a positive entry to the credit of the tractor that really covers its ability to work eighteen precious hours a day when the soil is in a pregnant mood.

Harvey Berglund keeps his tractor limbered with oil and motion while it is standing in the shed with plows and headlight attached, sometimes for weeks, waiting for the soil to acquire the proper consistency. Once started, the engine never stops until the heavy work of seeding is done or a change of tactics becomes necessary.

Farm tractors are now standardized to meet special requirements so that tractor cultivators are rapidly replacing horses.

Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins predicted fifteen years ago, that farms would be "operated without a horse on the place." He knew more about soils and general farm business than some other agriculturists at that time, and he lived to see his prediction fulfilled on some modern farm places. But it remained for the tractor to make the most startling progress in the way of actual accomplishment.

The insect problem interests the tractor farmer in most parts of the country. For the first time in his life he can plow his wheat stubble immediately after harvest and bury the flax seeds of the Hessian fly so they may hatch in their own graveyard.

Then again, in the Fall of the year when hibernating insects with predacious proclivities and voracious appetites are plowed under, they cannot emerge to work mischief when vegetation starts to grow again in Springtime.

Plowing is half of farming for many reasons. Without the plow, the cultivator is useless. But the plow must be supported by proper follow-up implements, otherwise our insect enemies will take a mean advantage.

Following a plowing tractor with the old time horse cultivators is like chasing a steam railway train with a horse and buggy. You are not likely to catch up. With modern power machinery, one man can plant a great deal more ground than he can take care of.

Cultivating with mechanical power is made possible by using light-weight tractors. And is made practical by following in the exact tracks of the drill.

To do so the cultivator must be tuned to play second fiddle to the drill, without a discord. If the drill plants two rows, then a two-row cultivator may safely cultivate the same two rows, but the driver must not get mixed and straddle the space be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

PRODUCTION OF COMB HONEY NOT SO EASY.

BY G. W. SERCAW.

There is an agitation in bee circles at present for the more extensive production of comb honey. It has been generally said that almost any one can produce extracted honey, but that it takes an expert to produce fine comb honey.

Southern California produces a very limited amount of fine comb honey, variable temperatures and elevations being the prime factors in the situation. The nights of the honey season are generally too cold, and observation has led me to believe that a large part of the work of the bees in storing, evaporating, curing, sealing or capping, is transacted during the night time. Is it not a fact that during the night time there are about twice as many individual bees at home assisting in the various household duties? They belong to that class that never sleeps.

We are brought face to face with the same facts and conditions in the production of comb honey as in the production of extracted honey and, generally speaking, the same methods with certain alterations, must be employed.

It is a difficult matter to use a single story hive through the winter season and to tier up with comb honey supers in the spring. While this method will work to a certain degree it will not produce enough to warrant its being followed on an extensive scale. First of all there must be a hive full of bees, in fact, overflowing and as little swarming as possible.

Then follow the procedure outlined for producing extracted honey. When the season's flow of honey is over and the bees are to be put in the winter quarters using two-story hives arrange them all without queen excluders between stories and allow them to remain this way until late the following spring. When the opportune time approaches in the early spring months, go through each colony, getting rid of all drone comb that you can, the plain idea being to combine each two-story solony into one, at a time when the most bees can be utilized. If a person desires to use all the bees and brood, that is, in the second story, put an excluder between the stories for about twenty-one days, shaking all the bees in at the entrance. Be sure the queen is below.

When this twenty-one-day period has expired there will be no brood upstairs. However, there will be honey and bees. Remove the second full winter story and substitute comb honey super, or supers, shaking all bees in at the entrance, using combs elsewhere. If you have an extracting yard use them there. The exact time required for such a procedure will have to be decided by the apiarist in charge as in some years our seasons are early and again they are late. In all events get the bees in the comb honey supers when the flow is on. Single tier supers are generally used in this State, although full depth, wide frames with section boxes therein could be used. Tiering up the supers will be a matter in which the man in charge will be the judge and this will depend mostly upon the strength of colony and the honey flow in the field. The bees should be given sufficient room at all times. The use of honey boards with bee escapes therein is almost a necessity for the rapid manipulation of comb honey. Put them under in the evening and by morning it will be clear of bees above the board, generally speaking, if the escape is in working order.

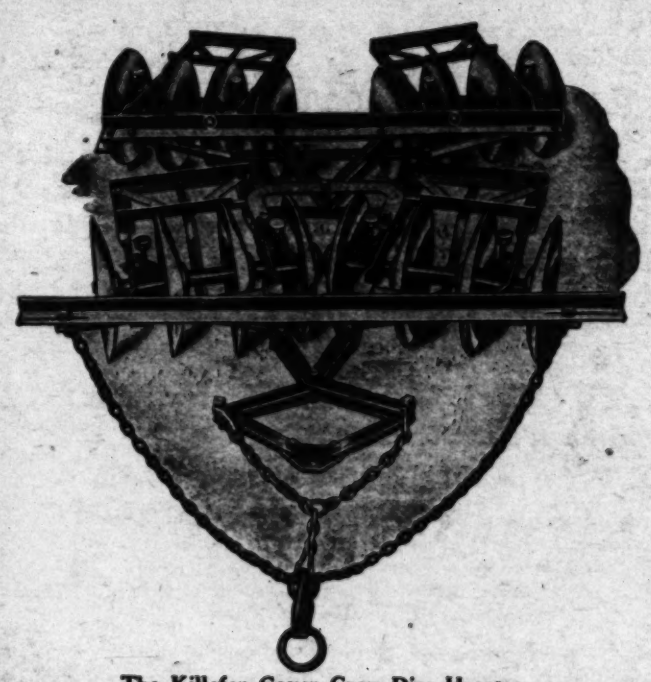
To conserve the heat and retain good temperatures, we have always used ten-ounce canvas mats directly on the comb honey supers. The bees will seal them down usually air tight. The size of section boxes used is the standard 4¼x4¼x1⅞ inches, also 1½ wide. I find them best for all general purposes. Half-inch supers with followers and springs—not wedges—are used by us exclusively. Eight-inch frame sizes fit the hive bodies properly.

The use of comb foundation as starters in section boxes is absolutely necessary. The amount, shape, weight, etc., being largely a matter of choice. My experience is that foundation cut in a triangular shape with the point about the center of the section box, answers in full all the requirements. My general average run, during a good season was about four full supers per colony, in a yard of 100 stands, due allowance being made for swarming. Do all that you can to reduce the swarming fever.

A few years ago when the subject of comb honey was given more attention than at the present time, we produced as much of it as any one single concern in that line, and this article is based on actual facts as they have been found by the writer.

The British embargo against hops having been lifted, the growers of this crop are signing good contracts for their 1921 output.

The Three Most Popular Lines
of
Special Orchard Cover Crop Tools



The Killefer Cover Crop Disc Harrow

Are the KNAPP, OLIVER and KILLEFER

Each name tells a convincing story of satisfaction.

The Knapp is a wonder for working close to trees. These 2, 3 and 4 disc special orchard plows have made most enviable records.

And remember—we handle the Killefer line of implements. The Killefer 5-6-7-8-9-10 and 12 foot orchard cover crop discs are worthy of the closest inspection. Note carefully the illustration of the cover crop disc harrow in this advertisement. It is for those who want to work cover crop before plowing or without plowing.

THE OLIVER "283" IS A WINNER

The Oliver 3 and 4-bottom special orchard mouldboard plows have many attractive features. Come to our showrooms to see them.

The Oliver "283"

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115 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, California. Phone 674-66

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

MERRY GARDEN TRACTOR CIRCULARS and demonstration free. DWIGHT E. SMITH, So. Cal. distributer, 1645 No. Normandie Ave., L. A.

A "Bit of Scotch" in the Southern California Hills.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

NO SECTION'S agriculture can be said to be rounded out and complete until there has been introduced a goodly number of herds of pure-bred stock. To be sure, certain sections of the country are adapted to special systems of crop production but the locality which has the widest diversity of crops comes nearer being the ideal place in which to live and carry on

that the tractor also has its place here in the production of crops.

John Troup, superintendent in charge of Rancho San Julian, has succeeded in building up a herd of 100 head of registered Scotch Shorthorn cattle which would be a credit to any breeder. With his forty years of breeding, fitting and judging in Europe, Canada and the United States, he has

CHINESE TAKE KINDLY TO THE STEEL STEED.

A number of Chinese, headed by Hop Sang, are farming the Los Angeles River bottom lands near the Old Jotham Bixby Homestead on the Long Beach road, to potatoes. Recently Hop Sang visited one of the implement houses in Los Angeles and procured himself a tractor. He had a large acreage of potatoes to get in, and animals were too slow.

The tractor was shipped to the ranch, the truck driver who hauled it out leaving the machine in the field, with an awe-struck group of Chinese gathered around it. Then the dealer received a hurry call from Hop to send out a man to take under control the "white man's engine." A service man found none of the Orientals willing to touch the tractor after its first trial, when one of them pulled the wrong lever, causing the machine to back up and knock over a shed. The service man showed Hop Sang and his potato-growing cohorts just what to do to keep the machine working, but it was only after a full day's operation that one of the Chinese consented to gingerly climb into the tractor seat. Now, it is reported by the tractor agent, the Chinese operate the machine with great facility, and all are anxious to climb into the seat at break of day and stay with it until sundown.

LITTLE INTEREST IN ASSOCIATION MERGER.

But two Southern California farm equipment dealers attended the meeting at Fresno on March 1, called by Secretary George Collins of the California Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association for the purpose of enlisting southern dealers and manufacturers in a plan to join the northern association. As a result another meeting will be called and another attempt made to interest Southern California tractor and implement men in the merger idea.

There is little interest apparent along the Los Angeles tractor row in the plan for

At a meeting of Southern California dealers a few weeks ago Mr. Collins talked at length upon the advisability of joining the northern association. Asked for figures he said he thought it would take $30,000 a year to run such a State-wide association. Local dealers and manufacturers were asked to contribute about $500 a year each toward the upkeep of the association. The manufacturers were to be placed in one section of the association, the branch houses in another, the dealers in a third and the accessory men and newspapers were to be included in a fourth section. A tractor show at Sacramento each year was included in the plan.

UTAH FARM CENSUS.

The number of farms in Utah last year was 25,662, as against 21,676 in 1910, according to the Federal census. The land area of the State is 52,597,760 acres, and the land in farms, 5,050,410 acres, or an increase of 1,580,000 acres in ten years. The average Utah farm contains 196 acres, and the average value per farm was $12,130.

The Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture has estimated the 1920 yield of cotton at about 612,818,019 pounds. This is about 50,000,000 pounds more than the available cotton during the past season, according to the American Consul at Alexandria.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The brilliant success of the Eleventh National Orange Show, which came to a close on Monday night, February 28, makes it plainer than ever that this yearly event has become one of the great exhibit features of the country and that it is destined to grow in importance as the years go by. It is estimated that close to 200,000 persons passed through the turnstile gates of the show during the ten days the big tents were open. Such an attendance ranks with that of the largest and best established agricultural events of the United States.

The fruit displays this year were so uniformly artistic and well arranged that the judges, A. W. Swain of Whittier, W. H. Johnson of San Dimas and Elmer Hart of Azusa, had a difficult task placing some of the awards. The industrial section was also complete and interesting and was so extensive as to overflow into a number of hastily prepared covered booths outside the main "tops."

A feature of exceptional interest this year was the byproducts section, where the number of exhibits incorporating suggestions for the use of cull fruit was astonishing. The home department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau alone had exhibits representing fifty different uses for culls, while various high schools and women's clubs as well as individuals, entered displays. One exhibit came from Florida. Thousands of books of recipes,

FARM LABOR FIGURES SHOW PEAK IS PAST.

That the peak of farm labor prices was reached in the harvest of 1920, and that farm wages are declining at a more rapid rate than wages in other industries is shown by a Federal review, recently made public. During the past few months farm wages in California have declined an average of 30 per cent, it is stated.

The highest wages in this country's history were paid farm workers in 1920. The average throughout the States was $46.89 with board and $64.95 without board, and by the day, $4.36 without board and $3.59 with board. In 1895 the average wage without board was the smallest since the Department of Agriculture began to keep count, $17.95. From 1915 to 1920, farm labor without board received a gain of as hign as 115 per cent.

The allowance for board for a farm laborer is highest in the far western States, or $26.22. It is only $14.81 in the Southern States and $20.18 in the Corn Belt.

You're always sure about the home-grown vegetable.

Power-farming Advice

If you have a problem involving the use of power, call in a Holt factory representative and get expert recommendations.

His duty is to serve you. He knows the methods, results and costs of the most successful power-farmers in the community. He will gladly discuss your problem with you, regardless of whether or not the sale of "Caterpillar" equipment results. Let him help you.

The Holt Manufacturing Company
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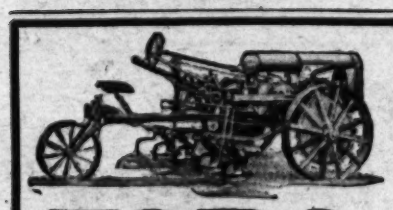

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MOTOR CULTIVATOR
Motors Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL
LIGHTWEIGHT
PISTONS
FOR
FORDS
COMPLETE REGRIND
$25
Plus 5c War Tax
This includes regrinding cylinders, new light weight pistons, rings, pins, bushings, fitting and aligning of rods.
PACIFIC STATES GRINDING CO.
908 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

Cletrac
TANK-TYPE TRACTOR

Hard this way, but—

Easy on a track The Cletrac Way

Specifications
Horsepower: 12 at drawbar, 20 at belt pulley.
Length: 96 inches.
Width: 50 inches.
Height: 52 inches.
Weight 3455 lbs.
Turning Circle: 12 ft.
Traction Surface: About 800 square inches.
Center to Center of Tracks: 38 inches.
Belt Pulley: Diameter, 8 inches; face, 6 inches.

More Work and Shorter Hours —with the Cletrac

Guarantee yourself a bigger crop and more profit—give yourself more time for other work by plowing and discing this spring with a Cletrac. Rugged and powerful enough for any kind of work—steady and dependable—the Cletrac cuts the cost and time of doing it. Its sturdy motor and strong parts keep it on the job straight through the year—and 24 hours a day if you get behind.

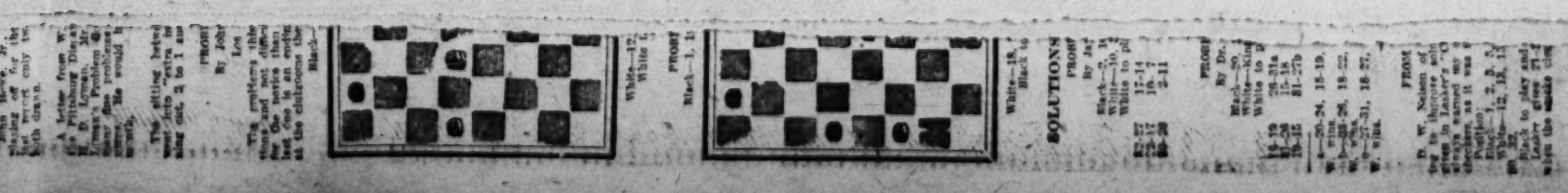
Cletrac makes short shift of plowing, and gets right back on the field again with the discs. With its weight distributed over 800 square inches of track surface—only 4½ pounds per square inch, or half the pressure a man exerts—Cletrac treads lightly over mellow earth without slipping, digging in or wallowing. Cletrac always delivers the full rated drawbar pull of its heavy-duty motor—and never packs the soil.

Turns short—a turn of the wheel does it. On open land Cletrac swings quickly back to the furrow, without loss of time or power. And in the orchard its low build lets you weave in close to the tree trunks.

Cletrac is the *one* tractor adapted to *all* conditions—wet or dry, flat or hilly—that will pull your implements, harvest as well as cultivate, and run your belt machinery cheaply, too. Read the whole story in that interesting booklet, "Selecting Your Tractor." Write today—it's free.

THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR CO.
"Largest Producers of Tank-Type Tractors in the World"
19073 EUCLID AVENUE, CLEVELAND

PACIFIC COAST SALES OFFICES
LOS ANGELES, CAL. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SPOKANE, WASH.



A Deciduous Grower's Deductions on Planting.

Pruning the roots.

BY ROBERT R. BENSON.

SOMEONE has advised that in planting an orchard the tree holes be made as big as the field. The advice is timely, though superfluous, for most orchardists realize that with trees costing upwards of $1 per, all charges considered, it does not pay to set a tree in ground that is not in the best condition.

This article is not going to begin with plowing, discing, harrowing or leveling. Nor is it given as advice. It is merely a statement of the way orchards have been and are being planted—the actual work of setting the trees. Nor is this article much concerned with laying out the orchard, for the planter who wants his trees to line up will devise a method to meet his needs.

The first orchard I planted was laid off in equilateral triangles. I used a chain forty-eight feet long, with rings at either end, and in the middle. With the end rings over any two consecutive stakes, the middle ring, with chain stretched taut, marks the location of the tree in the next row—twenty-four feet distant from any other tree. The idea was taken from Wickson's "California Fruits." I started from a straight base line, but by the time I had set a thousand tree stakes, my lines were assuming beautiful curves, due unavoidably to the pull of the chain on the stakes. Artistic curves not being the object in orchard planting I discarded the chain, and stretched a wire across the field, along which wire I set the tree stakes, measuring from one to another with a light strip of wood twenty-four feet long.

Numerous other schemes are in practice, ranging in accuracy from that of a transit sight to the waywardness of my chain. I prefer to leave it to the intelligence of the planter, rather than to offer advice, after my experience.

To the uninitiated, be it known that "heeling in" is only the operation of temporarily half burying the trees, pending the time when they can be set out in orchard form. The trees are heeled in until all is in readiness for planting, and, in heeling in, I like to take the precaution of slanting the bundles toward the south, so that the sun does not beat directly upon them, or upon the earth thrown up against them. This may be unnecessary, but it is balm to a troubled mind to know that the tree is being given every chance to make good. If there be any extra trouble involved, it is usually more a matter of forethought rather than of actual additional labor.

Now instead of digging holes "as big as the field," the actual laborer is justified in confining his efforts to a spot eighteen inches in diameter, and about that depth. With the land in good shape, it takes only seven or eight shovelfuls to make this excavation when one knows how, and even the prosaic labor of digging holes can be done with systematic rythm. The digger approaches the tree stake (beside which another has been dropped as a set stake for the planting board.) slips the middle notch of the planting board over the tree stake, thrusts the extra stake in one end notch, pulls the tree stake, thrusts it in the opposite end notch, tosses the planting board to the next tree stake, and begins to dig.

In moist, well-tilled soil, free of trash, a man can easily dig 300 holes in a day—and he will dig more if working by the hole. But if the ground is stony, that man will come to you and ask to be put on by the day, and there will be additional charges for broken shovel handles. In such cases it is only justice to your pocket book and the man's temper to supply a stout crow bar. If that fails, dynamite is left. Chances are, however, that areas of rock will not be extensive, usually only along the edges of the field, otherwise the planter had perhaps better revise his ambitions of establishing an orchard there.

The trees are now brought out a few bundles at a time. When foggy and cool, it is safe to expose the roots of deciduous trees longer than when the weather is hot and dry, or windy, hence, more bundles may be opened under the former conditions. The roots are pruned clean of all broken and mutilated members, and the "whips" are distributed to the tree holes. Some planters head the whips before distributing, chiefly to avoid littering the orchard with prunings which later clog the harrow and cultivator. A more uniform heading can be given after the trees are set, and if the one who does the heading forms the habit of cutting the removed part into two or three pieces with his shears as he moves from one headed tree to the next, there need be no trouble anticipated in cultivating.

Planting is a game where two men make a team, and the two can plant 400 trees in a day if the holes are all ready and the trees heeled in at a convenient place. One man handles the shovel, the other holds the tree (using the same planting board as in digging the hole,) pokes loose soil among the roots, jerks out clods, and tramps the ground as the hole is filling up.

The bud union should be planted at the surface of the ground. Hold the tree so that the union is against the underside of the planting board. The tree will settle slightly, but not so much but that whatever soil is above the union will be loose, dry dust. It may be a precaution against sunburn if the exposed end of the stock or bud union be turned toward the north. Probably this exposed part will be covered under the surface mulch.

To lay off the orchard, heel in the trees, dig the holes, set the trees and head them cost me in the neighborhood of 8 cents per tree.

The height for heading properly belongs to a discussion of pruning, and varies with the kind of tree, the climate, whether windy or calm, and the pruning theory of the planter.

Cutting off low branches.

A thriving Banning district orchard.

Tree loaded with fruit.

Sighting the tree.

Heading the tree.

Tramping down dirt.

KEEP AN EYE ON THE GARDEN SCHEDULE.

Vegetables are more seasonal in Southern California than many think. There is a best time for each thing to go in the ground and there is a reason behind each fact. For instance, we find February 15 for planting of potatoes is the very best and August 15 the next best season of the year. The potato needs plenty of moisture and does not like the hottest weather. In February you have the moisture, usually, already in the ground and the potato thrives during the cool nights of spring. If you plant later that February 15 you get your maturing potato vines into the hot summer days and they do not thrive. Then in August you must put the moisture into the ground and plant potatoes. You have passed the hottest weather and the October nights and November mornings make proper potato maturities. If you have failed from plantings on other dates, get in line with climatic factors and succeed.

Bermuda (sweet) onions should have been planted from seed in December (for similar climatic reasons.) Not having done so, twill pay you to buy green onion sets now as soon as you can get them. They really should have been in by February 10. The green sets are very cheap and do very well.

Carrots and beets planted in January and February do very well, also lettuce. I never plant cauliflower or cabbage except in August and September because early spring plantings get caught by the hot weather.

Corn, tomatoes, melons, all are planted very much later.

April is the lovely month in the garden when you should put in all your tenderlings. Between now and that time the onion and the potato must be rushed into action. All the other hardy lines such as carrots, beets, turnips, khol-rabi, etc., may be rushed along and the earlier you plant these in January or February the better, because these varieties do not like to run along into hot weather maturities.

When April arrives be ready with your tomato plants, your cucumbers, your melons, your corn, and your beans. Others may rush their plantings in March but a late cold snap may undo all the work and the risk is too great for the effort.

Drift along to May 1 for your planting of Roselle.

Follow your plantings of sugar corn, every ten days with a new planting until August 1. Also make plantings of string beans every three weeks or so until August 1.

Then on August 1 get ready with your cabbage and cauliflower and lettuce plants to be set out in garden rows August 15 to September 1 together with your beets, carrots, khol-rabi, turnips and onion sets.

After the winter garden has been started on September 1 the era of drying grapes into raisins begins. Then follows walnut harvesting, pear picking, avocado gathering. All to go in with a goodly supply of honey taken from the hives in June.—[M. V. H.

COTTON AS INTERCROP IN YOUNG VINEYARDS.

Cotton as an interplanted crop has found some favor in the San Joaquin Valley. It seems to be especially well adapted for use in first-year vineyards or in young orchards. A representative of the Bureau of Plant Industry reports that a Kern county farmer planted cotton between young apricot trees, which were making their third year's growth. From about two acres of orchard land he harvested nearly $500 worth of cotton in 1918. The cotton plants occupied only 1.27 acres of the entire plat. In this instance, the farmer was enabled to pay the upkeep costs of his orchard with the proceeds from his cotton and to pocket a good profit in addition. Now that the price of cotton has fallen, it is losing favor as an intercrop.

Another farmer in the same county set out twelve acres of grapevines, and interplanted with two rows of Pima long-staple cotton, placed between each two rows of the vines. He obtained a yield of nearly a bale to an acre. At the end of the season, his vines were in excellent condition, only one having been lost in the entire lot. Specialists say the practice is a profitable one; under ordinary conditions, the cotton being as good as when grown alone, and the young grapevines being equal in every way to those grown without an intercrop.

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Southern California produces a very limited amount of fine comb honey, partly because of the work of the bees in a large part of the honey season are generally too cold, and observation has led me to believe that prime factors in the situation. The nights temperatures and elevations being the

quires considerable study, and more than ordinary farm ability to lay out a system of rotation of crops and to select and buy and operate a line of machinery to shove the seed in at one end and measure up the profits as they issue at the close of the season.

The insect problem interests the tractor farmer in most parts of the country. For the first time in his life he can plow his wheat stubble immediately after harvest and bury the fax seeds of the Hessian fly so they may hatch in their own graveyard. Then again, in the fall of the year when hibernating insects with predacious cilitles and voracious appetites are plowed under, they cannot emerge to work mischief when vegetation starts to grow again in spring.

Plowing is half of farming for many reasons. Without the plow, the cultivator is useless. But the plow must be supported by

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A number of Chinese, headed by Hop Sang, are farming the Los Angeles River bottom lands near the Old Jotham Bixby Homestead on the Long Beach road, to potatoes. Recently Hop Sang visited one of the implement houses in Los Angeles and procured himself a tractor. He had a large acreage of potatoes to get in, and animals were too slow.

The tractor was shipped to the ranch, the machine in the field, with an awe-struck group of Chinese gathered around it. Then the dealer received a hurry call from Hop to send out a man to take under control the "white man's engine." A service man found none of the Orientals willing to touch

CHINESE TAKE KINDLY TO THE STEEL STEED.

the tractor also has its place here in the production of crops.

John Troup, superintendent in charge of Rancho San Julian, has succeeded in building up a herd of 100 head of registered Scotch Shorthorn cattle which would be a credit to any breeder. With his forty years of breeding, fitting and judging in Europe, Canada and the United States, he has gained a vast amount of knowledge along breeding lines, which only comes by long continued practice and application. To build up this herd he has drawn from the most prominent blood lines available.

Among the notable families represented in this fine herd of Shorthorns are to be found Lancasters, Orange Blossoms, Ury's, Princess Royal's, Acanthus, Dorothy's, Secret's, May Blossom's, Lavender's, Village Buds, Rosemary's, Augusta's, Alexandr'na's, Eliza's and Clipper's. Some of the matrons in the herd trace back to famous bulls bred by William Dutchie, Duncan Stewart, Lady Cathcart, J. Bruce and Amos Cruickshank. Imported Bright Bess of Colynie, one of the good cows in the San Julian herd, is a Duthie bred cow, while imported Cecilia, another fine individual, came from the herd of Lady Cathcart of Cluny Castle, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Imp. Cecilia was sired by President of the Mint, said to be one of the best Shorthorn bulls in Scotland. Imported Grand Gallant, the chief herd sire in the Rancho San Julian, a bull bred by J. E. Kerr of Castle Dollar, Clackmannanshire, Scotland, is siring some fine prospects. One of these, a white bull calf out of Imported Cecilia, promises to be a coming show prospect of rare worth. Other prominent bulls in service here are Rosewood Villager, a straight bred Villager bull, Bashan Augusta, a noted prize winner and King Lear.

These high class bulls are siring the deep, low-set kind of calves which meet with such popular approval in the show ring and breeding yard. Quality, type and conformation are not overlooked by Mr. Troup in building up such a wonderful herd, while the deep fleshing qualities, mossy coats and early maturing qualities shown in the calves and yearlings convince the visitor that the ranch is on the right track in its breeding operations. Winnings of the Rancho San Julian herd at our big stock shows under strong competition places this herd among the best in the State as it always stands well up in the money wherever shown.

Truly such a herd is an asset to the community in which it is produced, and it is to be hoped that in the near future the hills in many parts of Southern California will be dotted with such flourishing herds that it will not be necessary to go East or abroad to get seed stock which will compare favorably with that produced in more strongly developed territory.

FUTURE OF ORANGE SHOW IS ASSURED.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The brilliant success of the Eleventh National Orange Show, which came to a close on Monday night, February 28, makes it plainer than ever that this yearly event has become one of the great exhibit features of the country and that it is destined to grow in importance as the years go by. It is estimated that close to 200,000 persons passed through the turnstile gates of the show during the ten days the big tents were open. Such an attendance ranks with that of the largest and best established agricultural events of the United States.

The fruit display this year were so untformly artistic and well arranged that the

FARM LABOR FIGURES SHOW PEAK IS PAST.

That the peak of farm labor prices was reached in the harvest of 1920, and that farm wages are declining at a more rapid rate than wages in other industries is shown by a Federal review, recently made public. During the past few months farm wages in California have declined an average of 30 per cent. It is stated

A "Bit of Scotch" in the Southern California Hills.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

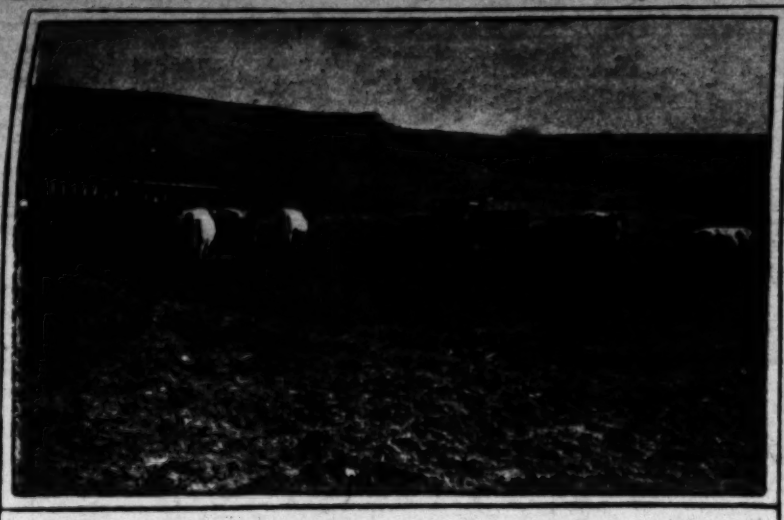
NO SECTION'S agriculture can be said to be rounded out and complete until there has been introduced a goodly number of herds of pure-bred stock. To be sure, certain sections of the country are adapted to special systems of crop production but the locality which has the widest diversity of crops comes nearer being the ideal place in which to live and carry on agricultural work and any combination of crops adapted should include animal breeding. It is a demonstrated fact that farm crops and live stock are so interdependent one upon the other that they cannot very well be separated. For one thing farm crops raised in one section and fed in another, due to transportation costs, bring about an increased cost in the finished product. It has been proved quite conclusively that the best method of marketing crops is through the feed-lot.

Where live stock and field crops are grown on the same farm or ranch and marketed on the hoof the greatest economy is practiced because the fertility does not leave the soil. Furthermore, diversified farming pays better because it more evenly balances up the labor problems connected therewith. There are always slack times on the farm which can be advantageously given over to the feeding and care of good live stock, resulting in good returns on the owner's investment. A herd of pure-bred cattle, horses, sheep or swine on the farm or ranch also invariably gives the owner a certain prestige or standing in the neighborhood in which he lives which is difficult to obtain in any other way. There is no better method of advertising the farm than for the owner to raise good stock and exhibit it before the public at county and State fairs and live-stock shows. Circumstances sometimes make it advisable to sell field crops rather than feed them, but more often the reverse is the case where the owner is not forced to sell to get immediate cash returns on the crop. It takes somewhat longer to get returns on the finished live-stock product, but it pays to do it rather than lose the fertility which goes with the crop when it is sold from the land.

Many of the large ranches in California are finding it very practicable to raise enough live stock to consume all roughage and much of the corn and grains that are produced thereon. Most of the roughage produced on such big ranches would be waste, in fact, were it not for the live stock which consume it. One ranch which is profitably and efficiently combining general farming and stock raising and which has recently come under the observation of the writer is the big San Julian Ranch at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, Cal., comprising some 25,000 acres and stocked with cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. The natural range conditions which exist on this big estate make it an ideal place to grow out young stock, while the excellent crops of corn, grains and roughage produced there make an ideal finishing feed for the mature stock before it goes to market.

There are fifteen complete sets of farm buildings on this ranch, each carrying sufficient tillable area for the tenant in charge, who leases on the crop share basis under the careful supervision of the farm superintendent. Sixteen hundred head of Shorthorn cattle roam over the hills at Rancho San Julian which is doing its full share to build up the cattle resources of California. Besides maintaining large herds of range cattle and horses this ranch is specializing on registered Clydesdale horses and Shorthorn cattle for breeding purposes.

The draft horse is much in evidence on this big estate, notwithstanding the fact



Pure bred Scotch Shorthorn cows on range, Rancho San Julian, Lompoc.

A good draft colt type. Bonnie Edward 2nd, young Clydesdale stallion.

Shorthorn matrons on San Julian ranch. The cow in the foreground is a William Duthie bred animal.

A coming herd sire, Star of Cluny.

Some of the San Julian's pure bred Scotch Shorthorn calves.

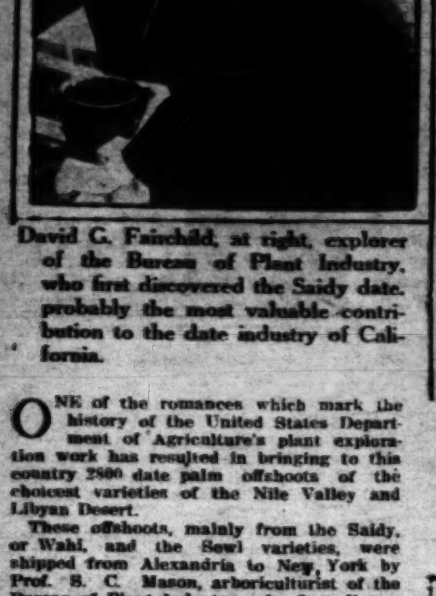
SHIP CATTLE TO MEXICO.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—Though a market is hard to find the cattlemen of Northern Sonora report that range conditions are rather good. Little rain has fallen but feed continues ample. Alfred Paul of Douglas has sold his large Sonora cattle interests to Elias, Gabliondo & Elias, a firm that is starting upon shipments of cattle to the City of Mexico from Sonora, under bond as far as El Paso. It is told that better prices are secured in Mexico City than are known north of the line.

It is estimated that 2,282,000 sacks of beans of the 1920-21 crops are still in California warehouses, divided as follows: 692,000 limas, 494,000 small whites, 345,000 pinks and 290,000 large whites.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

New Date Palms for America's Nile Valleys.



David G. Fairchild, at right, explorer of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who first discovered the Saidy date, probably the most valuable contribution to the date industry of California.

ONE of the romances which mark the history of the United States Department of Agriculture's plant exploration work has resulted in bringing to this country 2800 date palm offshoots of the choicest varieties of the Nile Valley and Libyan Desert.

These offshoots, mainly from the Saidy, or Wahi, and the Sewi varieties, were shipped from Alexandria to New York by Prof. S. C. Mason, arboriculturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, who first discovered their sources in 1913, and are now at the bureau's date garden at Indio in the Coachella Valley. This is the headquarters for the department's date work at the Salton Basin, comprising the Coachella and Imperial valleys, the one region in the United States combining the climatic features necessary to the successful cultivation of the choicest Old World varieties of dates.

For nearly twenty years the Department of Agriculture has been seeking offshoots of a large fine date known to commerce as the Wahi. These were regarded as the choicest dates obtained in Egypt, ranking next to the famous Deglet Noor of Algeria and Tunis, and with this difference that while the Deglet Noor produces few offshoots from which young trees can be grown, the Wahi is prolific in this respect, producing from twenty to thirty offshoots in the lifetime of a tree.

Fruit of this variety had been obtained by David G. Fairchild, the department's agricultural explorer, on a visit to the Oasis of Fayum in 1901. It was known that the Wahi came from one of the oases of Western Egypt, but inquiry by Mr. Fairchild and three subsequent expensive expeditions failed to solve the problem as to the source of supply. In the autumn of 1912 and the following winter, Prof. Mason spent his time in Egypt and the Sudan making a careful study of the leading date varieties and the climatic conditions for their success, covering 1000 miles of the Nile Valley, from Rosetta to Khartoum and the two most important Libyan oases, Kharga and Dakhla.

A journey by Prof. Mason by rail to Kharga Oasis in October, 1913, and by camel train to Dakhla, found the desert people in the midst of their date harvest, a train of forty or fifty camels starting from each district for the river every night. The visitor from the "great and friendly country," the United States, was received with true oriental hospitality, and Abu Bakr, Omda and chief man of Rashida Village, with his brother and cousin, became his host. He was the first representative of the United States Department of Agriculture to visit this historic "inner oasis." When asked about the dates they were sending out in such quantity, for Dakhla has nearly 200,000 date palms, the host explained: "This is the one commodity we have for export in all five of these oases. We can raise rice and wheat enough for our bread, but we must have something to sell to buy tea and sugar and cloth, and get some money to pay our taxes. This date packs so well that we can send it on the long journey to the valley." Prof. Mason interestedly asked the name and a moment later experienced one of those "thrills that come once in a lifetime," for his simple inquiry solved the problem that had vexed the department for twelve years.

"We desert people call the date by the same name, the Saidy," said the Sheik, "but when these Bedouin traders get over to the valley with it they call it the Wahi." To this friendly Sheik was due the discovery of the true name of this valuable variety of date and the whereabouts of a quarter of a million trees in their home in the fastnesses of the Libyan Desert. Here is the key to the mystery. "Wahi" in Arabic means simply coming from "el Waha," the oasis, and the fact that the fruit was sold in the markets under this trade name while known to the oasis growers only as the Saidy, had kept the Bedouin camel men's secret all these years.

Prof. Mason was able to obtain only 106 Saidy offshoots on his expedition in 1913, and these, with a very few obtained from an unknown origin by H. A. Rankin a few years previously, were the only sources for the introduction of the variety in the United States up to the time of the recent visit.

After purchasing samples of the fruit, and an introductory supply of the offshoots of the Saidy variety, Prof. Mason returned to Cairo where he gave close technical study to the so-called Sewi variety, the chief date of Giza province in the Nile bottom lands above the Great Pyramids and covering the site of the ancient city of Memphis.

This, the favorite packing date of this valley district, proved upon close comparative study to be so nearly like the Saidy of the Libyan oases that for commercial purposes both may be classed as one variety. This knowledge proved of the utmost importance in introducing the variety into America, as it showed the presence of a large number of trees of offshoot-bearing age convenient to railroad transportation, and within a short haul of the port of Alexandria. Thus, with the varietal and climatic problems worked out and the sources of supply of offshoots determined, the journey of 1913-14 prepared the way and made possible this successful trip of 1920.

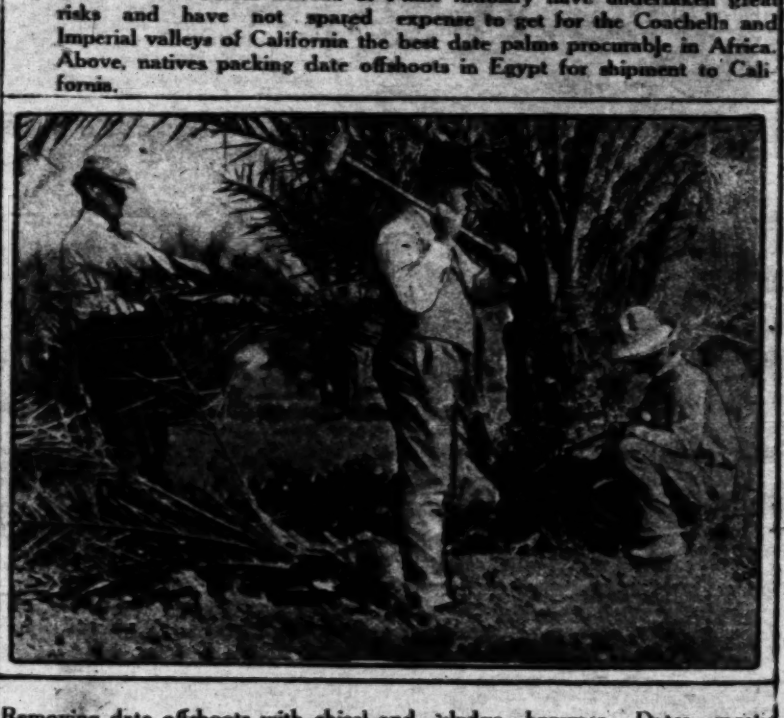
Prof. Mason sailed from New York on March 8, 1920, and landed at Alexandria from Marseilles April 5, and was soon in touch with the officials of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture at Cairo, to whose generous assistance and hearty co-operation much of the success of the trip, it is said, was due.

With an expert Egyptian gardener from the Horticultural Experiment Station at Giza as intermediary and interpreter, contracts were made in the best localities for 1000 offshoots of the Sewi date from upper Giza, to be delivered at the horticultural packing-sheds. Another contract was made with a reliable Arab Sheik whose friendship had been won on the former journey at Kharga Oasis for 1000 offshoots of the Saidy variety to be placed on the cars of the narrow-gauge branch railway running from the Nile over the plateau to that oasis.

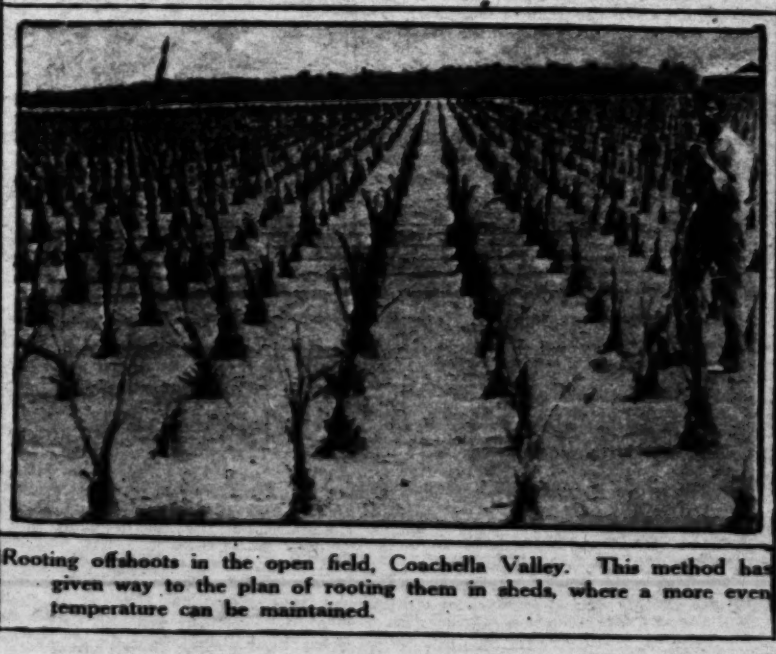
Taking another leaf from the journal of 1913, the packing of these offshoots for their long journey from Cairo to Indio, Cal., was made in material produced by the date palm trees. Owing to the scarcity of forest, timber the Egyptian natives make a great variety of ingeniously constructed crates from the strong midribs, or "gerideh," of the date palm leaves. A supply of such crates was contracted for, to be made extra strong and of suitable sizes for packing the offshoots, which weighed from ten to fifty pounds each.

For packing material the strong brown fiber from the base of the palm leaves, the "leef" of the Arabs, was bought by the ton. This new material proved to be ideal for the purpose as it is at once elastic, moisture-holding and permits a measure of ventilation. During the last week of June, six railway trucks carried the first 2000 crated offshoots to the Alexandria docks, where they were placed on board an American steamship for New York. They were unloaded at San Pedro, Cal., September 7 and a few days later reached the Indio date garden in the best of condition.

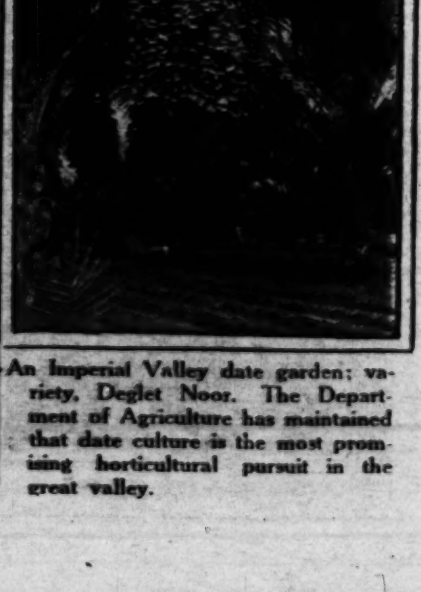
Explorers of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry have undertaken great risks and have not spared expense to get for the Coachella and Imperial valleys of California the best date palms procurable in Africa. Above, natives packing date offshoots in Egypt for shipment to California.



Removing date offshoots with chisel and sledge hammer. Dates rarely grow true to seed and offshoots are propagated for commercial orchards. The offshoots show the characteristics of the parent palm.

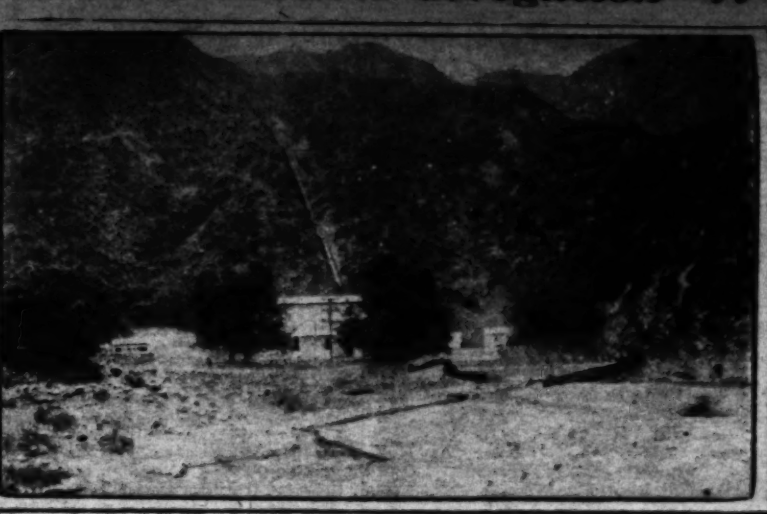


Rooting offshoots in the open field, Coachella Valley. This method has given way to the plan of rooting them in sheds, where a more even temperature can be maintained.



An Imperial Valley date garden; variety, Deglet Noor. The Department of Agriculture has maintained that date culture is the most promising horticultural pursuit in the great valley.

Now is the Time to Plant
Perennial Phlox



Santa Ana River Hydroelectric Plant No. 2 of the Southern California Edison Company.

Western Irrigation Waits on Water Power

BY ARTHUR L. DAHL.

THE West has been described as a country of "magnificent distances." With its mighty mountains and desolate desert it is likewise a country of contrasts. Some of the nation's most valuable possessions are still undeveloped in this vast region, for not only are vast areas of virgin timber on the mountains, whose interiors contain most of the minerals needed by civilization, but almost 70 per cent of the potential maximum horsepower to be developed from our water resources, lies in the Western States. We hear a great deal about power these days, and we sometimes wonder where our power of the future will come from when our supplies of coal and oil and wood are consumed. So far as we can see now it is to the water power possibilities of our country that we must look to meet our needs of the future, and according to conservative estimates of the United States Geological Survey, we have enough undeveloped power from our waterways to meet our every need, would we but harness the waters that now run to waste.

The development of water power, however, is a matter that involves a great many complex questions, and economic conditions sometimes prevent the carrying out of promising projects of this nature. Electricity cannot be easily stored, and to be commercially successful a power plant must have a sustained and stable market for its energy developed throughout every part of the day or night, rather than a "peak load" at certain hours of the day and little or no demand for power at other periods of the twenty-four hours.

The Pacific Coast States, particularly California, have led all others in power development, for the power men of the West have had to be pioneers as truly as were the hardy men who crossed the plains with their teams of oxen. Those "magnificent distances" of the West were a tremendous obstacle for the power men. The longest high voltage transmission, the first long distance transmission, the first long span aerial crossing, and many other pioneer achievements were accomplished by the water power men of the Pacific Coast.

As an example of the vast area covered by some of the California companies it is interesting to note that if the area served by the Southern California Edison Company were superimposed upon that of the 240 operating companies in New England, this one company would outdo them all in extent of area served. The power which supplies part of the electricity for the city of Los Angeles is developed from the waters of Big Creek, 240 miles distant, and is brought to its market by power lines operated at a voltage of 150,000, or the highest, when installed, boasted by any company in the World, although at least two western companies are now installing lines that will operate at 220,000 to 250,000 volts over long distances.

The potential water power of California is estimated to be 9,250,000 horsepower, or 14.6 per cent of the total for the United States. Washington leads by a fraction of 1 per cent, but California has made greater progress in her development, largely because of the demands for power for pumping purposes. To date there have been developed in California 942,000 horsepower, or 10 per cent of the estimated potential horsepower and every one of the big groups of power companies have plans perfected for the development of additional power, the cost of which will run into the hundreds of millions. The per capita consumption of electricity in the West is 2.21 times that of the East, and in spite of the vast sums needed for development work, the cost of electric power in the West is extremely low, averaging 1.66 cents per kilowatt hour, as compared to 2.19 cents obtaining elsewhere in the country.

FARM USE OF POWER.

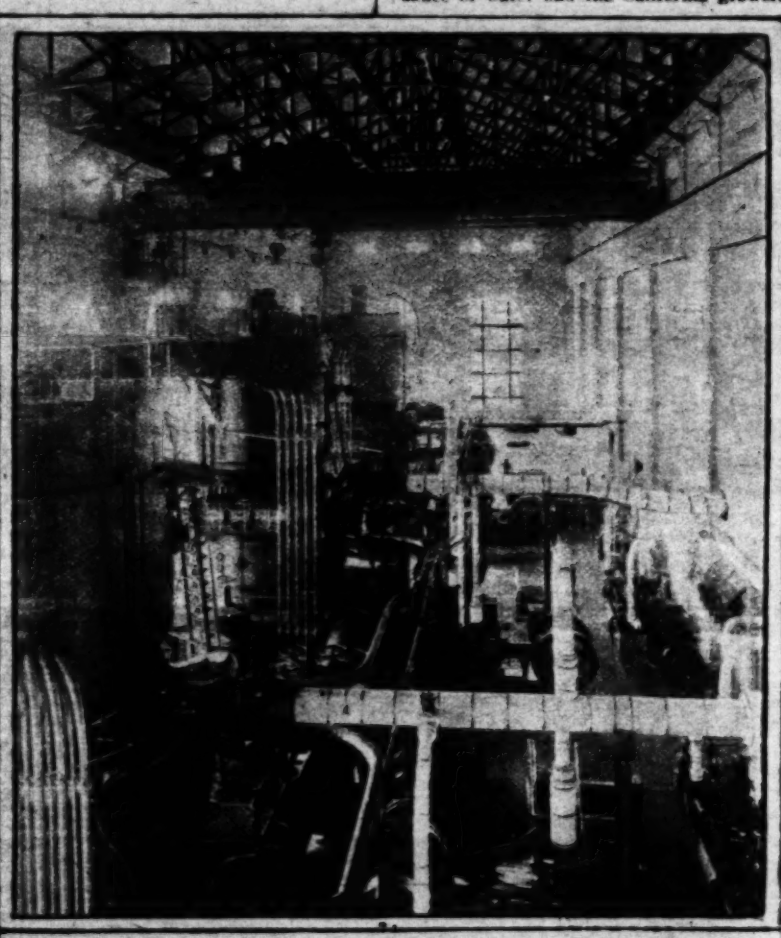
While much of the power developed from water in California is used to supply the commercial and domestic needs of the cities and towns, an increasingly large quantity is used in the agricultural sections of the State. California uses more electric power on the farm than all the rest of the rural United States put together, and much of the irrigation done in the fertile valleys of the State is supplied from subterranean sources, pumped by electric motor. It is this tremendous demand for power for irrigation pumping that compels the power men to bend every energy to develop more water power. As fast as one project is completed the power thus added to the system is quickly oversold.

There are now on the waiting lists of the various power companies in excess of 3000 applicants for electric power, the majority of which desire to use it for pumping.

In the San Joaquin Valley the demands for power far exceed the available supply, and the future development of large sections of Fresno, Kern and other counties is intimately tied up to the water power development of that section. The San Joaquin Light and Power Company is rushing work on its new Kerckhoff hydroelectric plant on the Upper San Joaquin River, forty-three miles south of Fresno, which will add 55,000 horsepower to its most present demands, and additional development by the same company is planned, with an ultimate output of between 270,000 and 300,000 horsepower at a cost of over $50,000,000. The San Joaquin company has on its books applications from more than 600 ranchers who want power for pumping water.

Irrigation has been the means of making the desert blossom into gardens of plenty, but practically all of the available surface flow of streams is now used to irrigate lands, and there are millions of acres of land just as good for cultivation as the rest, if water can be secured for them. Throughout much of this region water can be obtained by sinking wells and pumping the water to the surface and it is for this purpose that the demand for electric power has become so heavy.

In the northern part of the Sacramento Valley there has grown up within recent years a new industry, the growing of rice. This crop utilizes land which was formerly considered worthless for agricultural purposes and from an experiment started in 1912 the rice industry has expanded until in 1919 the value of the crop totaled $27,000,000, making California the second rice-producing State. Rice requires an abundance of water and the California growers



Interior Long Beach Steam Plant, Southern California Edison Company.

One of the Hydroelectric Power Houses of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

BEGINS STUDY IN NEW LABORATORY.

PORTERVILLE.—According to Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, his department is now being devoted almost exclusively to research work at the newly equipped laboratory in Lindsay. An annual allotment of $2500 is allowed for equipment in this department by the Supervisors. Special study is being given to black measles on berries and vines. Infection from diseased cuttings, calling for destruction of the plant, and from pruning shears, necessitating sterilization, are common.

Dr. Boncquet advocates deep fall plowing and the use of cover crops as a means of nitrification in citrus orchards. No damage from frost to citrus trees has been noticed. Yield of navels for this season is about one-third more than last, which he attributes to fall plowing and care in irrigation. Valencias will probably not yield as well this year as last, due, Dr. Boncquet believes, to neglect of fall plowing, improper irrigation and cultivation. This theory is borne out by the fact of splendid appearances in orchards where his advice has been followed. He advises early irrigation, with plenty of surface water at frequent intervals. He believes too frequent cultivation harmful. In some orchards as many as eight cultivations have been given to one irrigation, which, according to his theory, is unnecessary.

PROTEST WATER CLAIM.

AZUSA.—The Los Angeles county flood control district officials, backed by the Board of Supervisors, have protested to the State Water Commission over the application of Messrs. Wright and Christian for a water right from the San Gabriel River and its tributaries. The flood control engineers maintain that the application jeopardizes the interest of all the people of the county in that it hinders proper flood control.

The "Grow Your Own" movement is growing.

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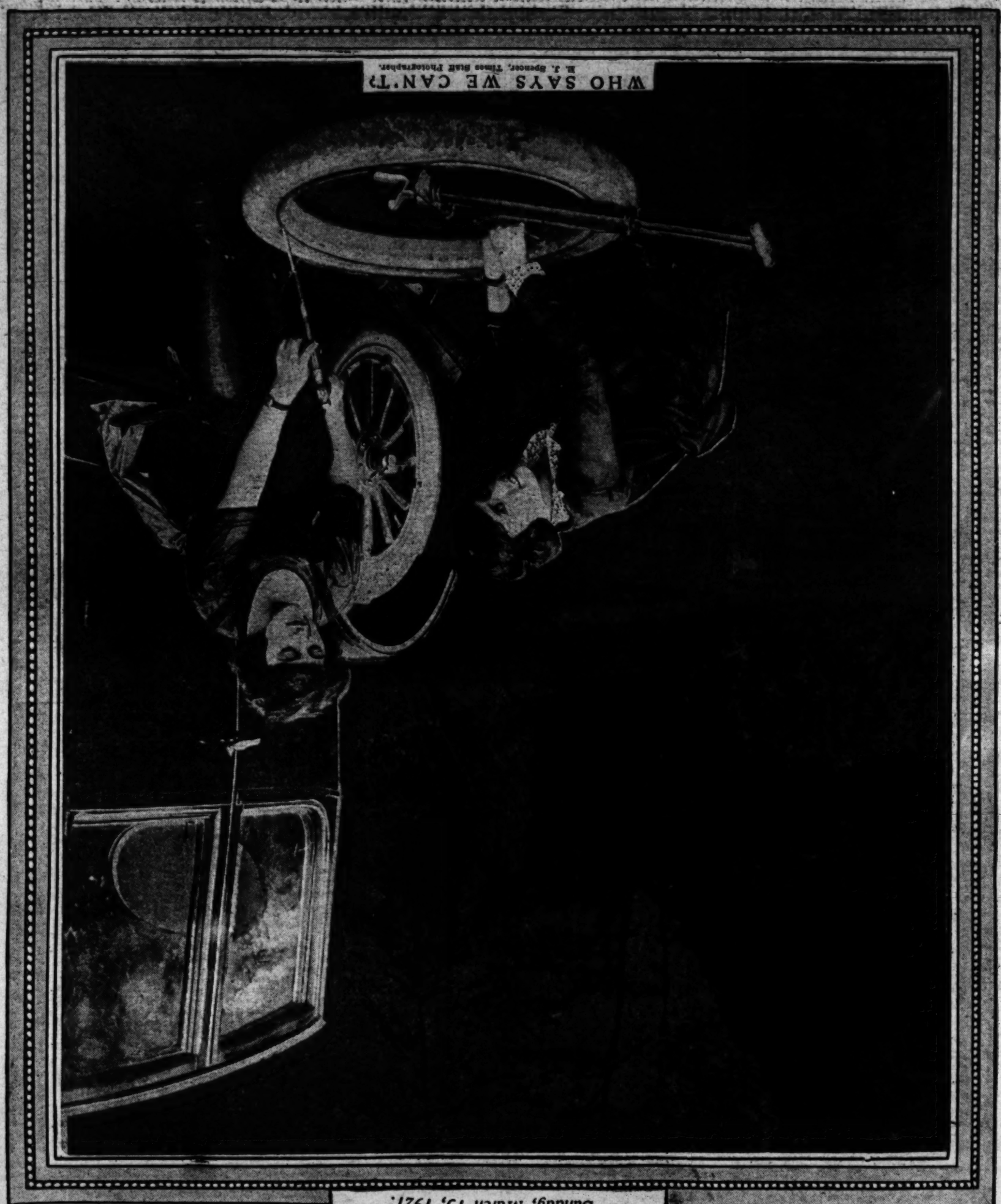

Sunday, March 13, 1921.

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

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New Date Palms for America's Nile Valleys.

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MRS. JENKINS—Tall pure white.
MAD. M. KUPPENHEIM—Dwarf, pure white.
PANTHEON—Beautiful rose pink.
PROF. SCHEILEMANN—Lilac rose.
RHEINGAU—White with rayed carmine eye.
RYNSTROM—Extra choice soft pink.
VESUVIUS—Fiery red.
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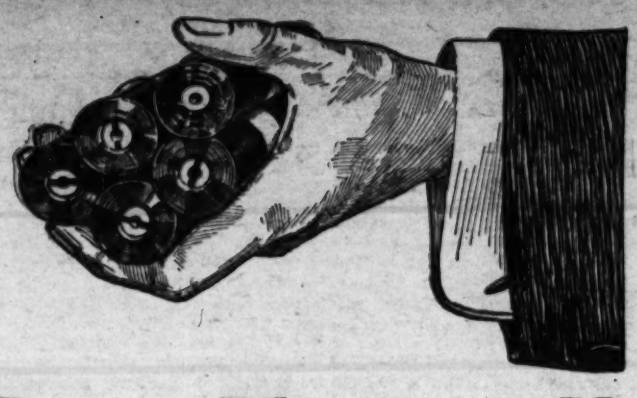

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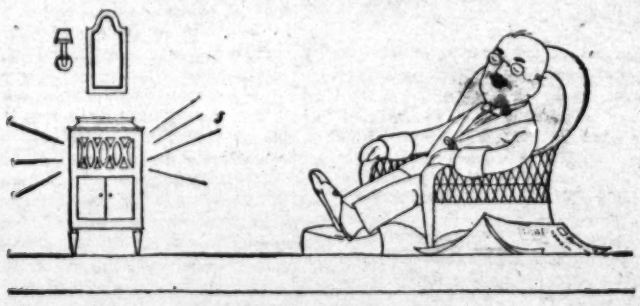

An Open Letter to Carrie Jacobs Bond:

Dear Mrs. Bond:

I'm kind of sentimental tonight. I sat down to relax a bit, and one of the kids put your famous record, "The End of a Perfect Day," on the Victrola, and it has just hit me where I live.

I'd give almost anything to be the author of such a wonderful song. You sure touched a responsive human chord when you wrote those lines. You must have been inspired.

Well, this is the end of a Perfect Day for me. Nothing to do but see the sights all day and come home at night to a good dinner and Newmark's Coffee, and if anybody loves good coffee it's me. There's something about the flavor of Newmark's I've never found in any other coffee, and I recommend it to you as wonderful.

Your truly,

Jewklyn Stone

Western Irrigation Waits on Water Power.

Irrigation has been the means of making the desert blossom into gardens of beauty, but practically all of the available surface flow of streams is now used to irrigate lands, and there are millions of acres of land just as good for cultivation as the best, if water can be secured for them. Throughout much of this region water can be had almost exclusively upon electric power for pumping the water needed to keep the trees fields at the proper level. The 1920 rice acreage was restricted very materially because of the inability of new growers to secure power for pumping.

What is true of the irrigation demands of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento valleys is true of practically all other sections of the State, and to meet the pressing demands for power, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which covers practically all of the northern part of the State, has mapped out a comprehensive construction program, extending over a term of years. Work has already been started on its Pit River project, and by power men to be one

the San Joaquin River, forty-two miles from Fresno, which will add 36,000 kilowatts to most present demands, and additional development by the same company is planned, with an ultimate output of between 210,000 and 300,000 horsepower at a cost of over $30,000,000. The San Joaquin company has on its books applications from more than 600 ranchers who want power for pumping water.

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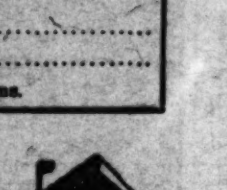

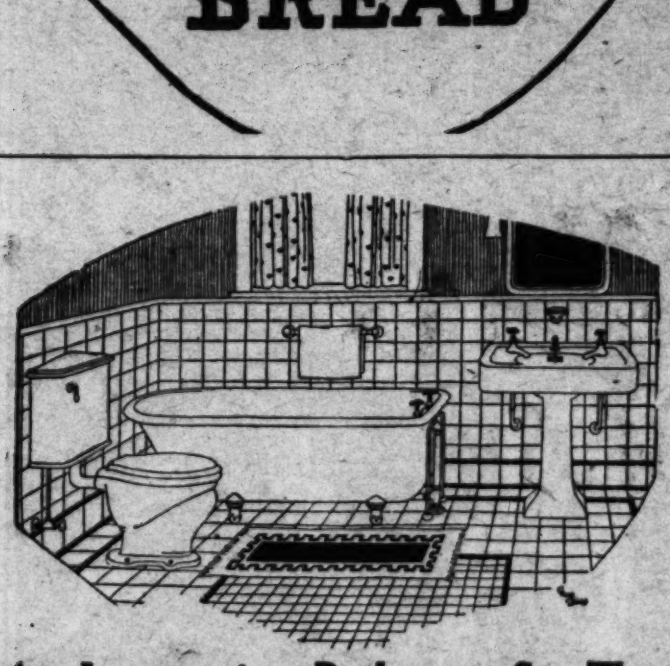

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GENIUS VERSUS GUINEAS.

BY VOORHEES McFALL.

THE little god of Genius came and sat upon my Sunday soap box yesterday.

"You here again?" I greeted, joyously; then fixed him with a stern, reproachful eye.

He nodded, and settled himself more comfortably; crossing his knees, and clasping them with his dimpled hands.

"You've been my intermittent guest for over thirteen years, and I can't see that you've grown a single bit," I continued. "I never had a child that gave me half the trouble you do. I seldom do a simple task but what you're urging to be noticed; and I have to drop what I am doing and run and mend your fires.

"Only the other day I was feeding mother rabbit, and I had to leave her hungry and hasten to my desk to satisfy your imaginings. You are a tyrant; and all these years you've made so many promises, if I only would nurse you carefully. And here you are," I raged, "just as small as ever. And my bank account keeps dwindling every day."

"Oh, but you haven't nursed me carefully," the little god cried, tearfully. "You let my fires go out while you are doing something else; and then expect to warm yourself in the fast-cooling embers."

"And, another thing," I continued, ignoring the interruption. "You lead so many folk astray. Look at poor old Bryan. You kept him galloping around the edge of things till he grew grim and wrinkled; and his bald spot ran down into his face."

"I know," acknowledged Genius. "But, try as I would, I couldn't keep close enough to him to do him any good. I don't know just what was the matter," he added, reminiscently.

"And there was Wilson, with his fourteen points. Weren't they a stroke of genius; and where did it get him? You just gave him brain fag and nerve frazzle for his trouble. He would have made more money with a bunch of Texas long-horns, scratching his legs on the sagebrush and singing his cattle to sleep in the still, small hours of the star-spangled night, than he did while he was writing those fourteen points."

"Well, I got him a trip to Europe, anyhow; and he hob-nobbed with kings in all stages of the making; and slept in bloody beds of murdered majesty; and spilled his wine around with the best," defended the little god.

"And look at the Monarchs of Monopoly in the United States of America," I quarreled, determined not to be led aside. "Rockefeller, who keeps the autos going with a move of his oily hand; Morgan, who, before he died, bought up all the near-art in Italy; and Cudahy, who drove a steer to opulence. And don't forget Anheuser-Busch, who destroyed so many homes, and starved so many families to give a patty-cake park in Pasadena to an admiring and ever-grateful public. In fact, he was given a loving cup for his benevolence; while Paul de Longpre, with whom you lived for many years, and whom you made the greatest flower artist of his time, languished during his last illness, almost unnoticed; and, after his death, his home had to be sold because his name had been so seldom in the middle of a check.

"And Edison, too," I thundered on, "he has grown old and deaf, listening to your sweet-voiced tones, and following where you led, and administering to your fires. I doubt if his bank account is half so large as Tommy Murphy's, whose ears hear nothing higher than the call of the noontide whistle."

"Ah, but," Genius murmured, softly, with luminous eyes and flushing cheeks, "I gave them both of that which money cannot buy, which time cannot destroy, which grows with age and thrives on poverty—the exalted spirit that alone belongs to my devoted followers."

"I will not be driven from the point of argument," I angrily persisted. "Look what you did to Mary Pickford's mother. She almost broke her ankle trying to get away from the reporters when Mary came from Nevada."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren is Reconciled to Their Delayed Sailing by Helen's Clever Maneuver.

THE smoky gray of a London morning was misting through the windows when Helen awoke.

An acute depression weighted her first conscious thought. Their trip was over! They were sailing from Southampton that afternoon.

A half-hour—forty—fifty minutes! And still she waited.

Had Warren gone off with Mr. Foster without troubling to come up? Was she to be left in doubt as to the plans for the day?

Standing by the window, she gazed down at the street, where the lights blurred through the fog, as at dusk. It was these

...ened the room and started out through the ...she ran up the two flights of broad carpeted stairs.

Bursting into the darkened room she shook Warren to a wrathful awakening.

"What the Sam Hill?" he spluttered. "I told you not to—"

"The Foster's ... Warren, it's ... Downstairs, in the great dining-room, she left forlornly alone. She could not remember ever breakfasting in a hotel without Warren, and this lofty room with its atmosphere of majestic gloom increased her sense of loneliness.

Presently, however, the door opened and Warren appeared, looking very much refreshed by his bath and shave.

"Hello, Sunshine!" he greeted her cheerily. "Sorry I overslept, but I was up late last night with Foster. Had to see him off, you know. Now, what's on the program for today?"

"Warren, dear, I've been thinking—"

"Thinking? Good! Let's hear it. Shoot!"

"Why, I've been thinking that perhaps we'd better not sail today."

"Not sail today? Why, what's the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter, dear. But I've been thinking that it would be much better for us to wait and sail on the next boat."

"Why, what's the matter with this boat?"

"Nothing, dear. But I've been thinking that it would be much better for us to wait and sail on the next boat."

"Why, what's the matter with this boat?"

"Nothing, dear. But I've been thinking—"

"Oh, I see! You've been thinking that you'd like to stay over and do a little more shopping. Is that it?"

"Yes, dear, that is it."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place? Of course we'll stay over. Only I'm sorry you've changed your mind. I'd like to get back to the office. But I'll wire Foster to hold the boat for us. Now, what else?"

"Nothing else, dear. That's all."

"Then I'll run down and get my breakfast. Be with you in a jiffy."

Helen's heart sank. Warren was not angry, but he was disappointed. He had not suspected her motive. He had not even guessed that she was afraid to sail.

Would he ever guess? Would he ever know? Would he ever understand?

Helen's heart was heavy as she followed Warren down to breakfast.

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INTO THE LIGHT.

(Continued from Page 9.)

knows, of course, the difference between the sound of water dripping from a height and one just dripping.

Amy did not sleep that night, and the next afternoon, the great doctor from the city, coming with Dr. Ridgeson, found, instead of the usual mutinous, tossing Amy, a white-faced, limp girl, utterly exhausted by emotion. In all her life, she had never suffered any but the most fleeting of pains, either physical or mental, and this anguish of body and mind was as new as it was terrible. But if suffering were new and terrible to Amy, the inability to prevent the suffering was agony to Mrs. Clarkson. Always, always before, she had been able to do something, or to say something, which would at once take the cloud from Amy's face. Now it was different. This was something Amy alone had to face, and had to endure. Nothing that her mother could do, no feeble words she could say, could in the very least temper the pain or assuage the anguish. She was alone in her suffering. All her mother could do was to provide every comfort, every luxury that could be procured with money, and endless loving planning.

She heard the two doctors now in the hall. Her mother was bringing them up the steps. She could hear the sympathetic, quiet voice of Dr. Ridgeson, and the deeper tones of the great surgeon with him; could smell the faint odor of ether which always clung about her Dr. Ridgeson, and another faint odor, that of good cigars. That was doubtless Dr. Bixby.

"Brought him right from the train. Wouldn't let him even wash his hands," Dr. Ridgeson announced genially, as if this were an afternoon call of no moment. "This is the little girl, doctor."

And a cool, firm hand took her limp one in his. She drew a long breath. In his firm handclasp, there was confidence, courage, hope.

"You certainly need your eyes, when you have a view like this to see from your bed," he said quietly, as he raised the shade. "The colors this fall are very fine. That brilliant maple against the russet oaks across in the park, very fine indeed. Now, nurse, if I may wash my hands, please."

And he was gone. But the quiet tenseness of the room was broken. He had spoken naturally of her eyes, where the word "eyes" had been eliminated from the vocabulary of everyone entering the room during all those weeks. No one had spoken of views, or red maples, or the coloring in the park. She could see it as plainly as if she were sitting on the small, glassed-in porch which joined her room. Through the low-voiced conversation of her mother and Dr. Ridgeson, and the indistinct odors of the antiseptic solutions the nurse was preparing, Amy wished Dr. Bixby would hurry and come back. He was like a strong, cleansing wind, rushing through a room and sweeping away, with its very force, the accumulation of cobwebs and dust of moths.

"Now, if we may have this shade lowered just a trifle and that one raised," and the quiet, vital presence was there again. But in spite of the reassuring, firm touch of his fingers, the room grew tense again. Dr. Ridgeson's hoarse breathing as he assisted, the rustle of the nurse's crisp apron, and mother's agitated, though controlled voice, all contributed toward the air of suspense, of agonizing uncertainty.

At last the dressings were off, and the great doctor's fingers were skillfully touching the hot eyelids. "You won't need to shave your eyebrows off, as so many of our foolish young women are doing," he said, a laugh in his deep voice, "yours are burnt entirely off, and with a burnt match or whatever it is they use, you can put on an inquisitive, a curious or a profound look, whichever is most fashionable, when you go driving next week."

"Next week!" Amy gasped.

"You don't expect to stay in bed all winter, do you? Just put another pillow behind her, nurse. Now, still, please. I have to hurt you a little."

And he did hurt her. But it was soon over, and as he deftly adjusted the dressings, he said, turning to Dr. Ridgeson, "with the present improvement and treatment, your patient should be reading by Thanksgiving!"

"I shall see? You are sure?" gasped Amy.

"Quite sure. But you soon will not have strength either to see or hear if you persist in staying in bed. You might try sitting up an hour this afternoon in that comfortable-looking chaise longue by the fire, longer tomorrow, and by a week, you could go out driving, if a good, dark gloomy day comes along handy and you aren't too proud to wear a pair of black goggles."

Amy sank back on her pillow. She could not speak. As she heard her mother's quick footsteps leaving the room, Amy reached for her handkerchief. But the doctor's firm hand covered hers and at once he drew them down from her face, and his voice, quiet and professional, lost its kindliness as he said curtly, "Stop that. You can't do your eyes any good by crying. It is the very worst thing you can do. Nurse, she is not to cry. You will see to it, please."

And with a few more words, the great man was gone. Silence settled again in the room, but what a different silence. The grate fire snapped cheerily, the odor of the roses and carnations was no longer funereal, but reminded Amy of dances and luncheons—gay crowds from which she was not barred—crowds to which she belonged, and a light wind, whirling dried leaves against her window, made her think of fall picnics in the woods. The leaves were no longer a symbol of death and decay. Her ear, trained now to translating sounds, heard a woman's step, not her mother's or the nurse's, coming down the hall.

Joan came into the room and to the bed and dropped on her knees beside it. "I was downstairs all the time, Amy, I couldn't stay at home. I had to know. And, my dear, my dear, I am more glad than I can tell you. I must not stay. I told your mother I wouldn't. But I just had to come one minute."

Then Joan was gone, Joan, who was sweet and sympathetic, but would never know the horror she had been through, who never could understand.

If, when Walter Murray's great bunch of violets arrived a few days later, some might have thought them a trifle late, Amy did not. Just to have them near, to bury her face in them and to know they were Walter's, was enough. As if to make up for his previous neglect, he sent flowers, always violets, almost every day, and one afternoon, he drove the hundred miles from the university, just to see her. She was sitting in her chaise longue and, fortunately, had on the wonderful new negligee her mother had just that morning given her. It had seemed very strange to have him there and yet not to see him. His voice was not enough of him to visit her, she said, so he had laughed and drawing his chair close, had taken her hand in both his, because, as he audaciously remarked, "touching is next best to seeing." And it had been, Amy admitted to herself, with a smile, almost better.

But if she felt as if she were returning to life after having been for a time, dead, and if Walter Murray was making life happy again, and Joan, coming every day to see her, was the same as ever, her mother was different. Her bandages were coming off for good tomorrow, and there was no doubt at all but that she could see. Every day the bandages were off at least an hour, yet her mother did not reflect her joyful exuberance. This very morning her mother had returned from a drive and Amy knew that she had been crying. But when asked where she had been, she had been nowhere but to see Joan's mother, and the chauffeur's wife, she had a little baby.

"What is the baby like?" Amy had questioned.

"Oh, a dear little thing," her mother answered absent-mindedly, "a red-haired baby," and her voice broke. Amy had been puzzled. Why a nice little new baby, and one with red hair should upset her mother Amy could not imagine She did not have much time to bother about it, anyway, as, between her learning to get about the rooms, her letters and flowers from Walter, and her looking forward to getting out again, her mind was entirely occupied. And tomorrow she was to go driving, if the day was dark.

She wanted to go alone, she said, with just the driver, so she could feel as if she was again her own mistress and not a weakling.

The day was fortunately dark, but not cold; one of those damp, soggy fall days which are dreary with the dead leaves and stark bare trees which presage winter. The leaden sky hung close with a threat of days of drizzle and nights of cold fog. They went slowly out into the country a few miles, but the roads were slippery, and Amy soon decided to go back into town. It would be more fun just driving up and down the streets. They drove back, and up one street and down the next.

"There's Joan, I do believe," called Amy to the chauffeur. "These glasses are so dark I can hardly tell. Isn't that Miss McCormick, John?"

"Yes'm," said John as he hurriedly passed a wagon and started to turn a corner.

"JOLLY GOOD FELLOW."

(Continued from page 13.)

note," and began to tear it precisely into minute fragments.

She looked at the clock on the mantelpiece. The hand was at the quarter. Eight o'clock was to have found her with Louis Brooking. But she could not pass the barrier of this big man, her husband. She did not know what she could 'o, or what Stephen was going to do, and she did not know his terrible new face—what just jury lay behind it to overwhelm her guilty head. She began to cry.

"My sweetheart—" said Cartier.

She looked out from behind the protecting handkerchief and saw him white and trembling. So Stephen was not angry, only afraid, too—"

"Oh!" She swayed toward him. "Oh! Oh! Oh! I have been almost—wicked tonight—"

She had been almost wicked! What a merciful, beautiful little word, pregnant of comfort! "Almost wicked!" What did "almost" matter? He repeated it madly first to himself.

"What do 'almosts' matter?"

"Stephen!" she gasped.

He put his arms round her, while his mind groped for, his lips said, somehow, crazily, the right things.

"My darling, I love you! Always forever and ever, while I am I, and you are you. I think I've been rather more than—a first class damn fool and brute. It was my infernal selfishness—thoughtlessness—blindness—all inexcusable. I've made you think I don't care, my dearest. I'll teach you how I do. Always you're first, above everything, under everything—in my heart. I love you. There aren't new words for it. It's your birthday, sweet—"

She clung to him.

"Your birthday, and I want to take you out with me. Just we two together again. You shall put on your dear pink dress, and will go out and dine where you like, go where you like afterward. I'll just take you to call somewhere first—"

It was of the Beggars he was suddenly thinking.

"I want just to make you happy, sweetest little sweetheart—"

"And I you," said Dorothy faintly.

Eight o'clock found her so, with Cartier hooking up the back of the pink frock, and ... loosened, with the coffee and liqueurs, when the door opened suddenly to show Cartier upon the threshold, a radiant little woman in an opera cloak by his side. She was a gross violation of the rules, but they all rose together, and stared approvingly upon such prettiness.

"Gentlemen, my wife!" said Cartier.

Every man bowed profoundly.

Cartier added:

"She has come to tell you herself that she insists on my resignation."

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RODEZNO COLLECTION.

(Continued from page 9.)

their environment, a poet their associations, their appeal is to the scholar, the philosopher, the poet, the historian, and the artist and practical artisan.

The things that surround our daily lives have little by little lost all that gave color or blitheness or artistic sense to it. And in the cold mechanical, tortuous routine of modern life, people need heart relief as much as rest of head and muscle. There is an irrepressible hunger for beauty in the human heart. The dullness of their dreary homes has driven many to sin, their weariness in vice.

Let us keep these things amongst us, to inspire our architects and artists and artisans, and let us look forward to a finer day when people will again eat and drink out of masterpieces, because there is nothing else to eat and drink out of.

GENIUS VS. GUINEAS.

(Cntinued from page 2.)

"You blame that on me, too? I never had anything to do with her; and wasn't within a mile of the old lady when she hurt herself. What could I have had to do that makes you think so silly of me?"

"If you hadn't brought fame to Mary, she could have secured her divorce like any other modern American woman; quietly and in perfect taste."

Genius looked annoyed. "I'll admit, Fame must habitate with me; but notoriety is the daughter of the police courts. It's like mistaking jazz for grand opera," he continued, severely.

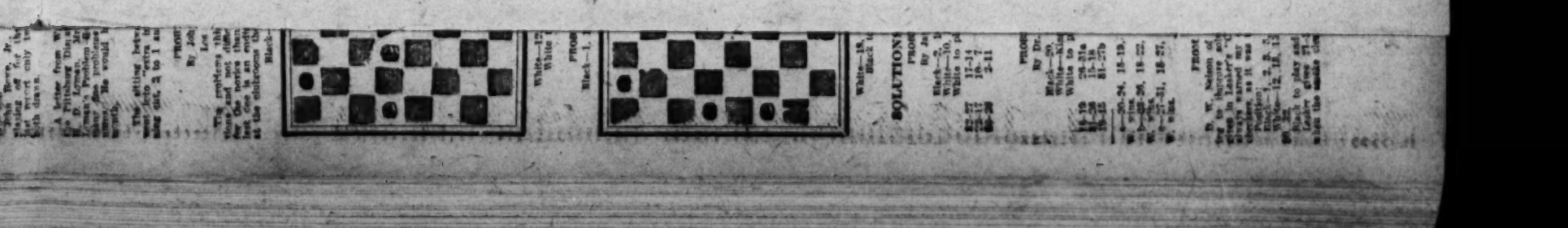
"I don't care. You've done a lot for some, but you've done very little for me. (I was in a quarrelsome mood.) I could have invented a brand new kind of fertilizer and advertised it, and spread it on aristocratic lawns; and had my picture on the front page of the magazines; and been pointed out as the fairy discoverer of the Favorite Family Fertilizer, or something nice like that; and made a mint of money, and mingled with the four hundred instead of the four million; maybe been a bank director," I flew on, breathlessly, "if I had given it the time and thought I've spent on you."

Poor little god of Genius! He hung his head in shame and deep humiliation.

"I'll go." He rose abruptly. "I've tarried far too long in such uncongenial and money-mad surroundings."

But long before he'd reached the door I had fallen to my knees, my arms outstretched.

"Come back, thou darling of the gods!" I cried in anguish. "Forget the evil things I spoke. I'll tend your fires unceasingly nor leave you for the unimportant things of life. Come, starve me; make me to toil unceasingly; clothe me in rags; bend my back and break my heart, and let the joys of life pass by. But don't, I pray thee; don't forsake me. For where thou art is my abiding place!"



Are You Furnishing A Home?
Our Booklet
"Beautiful Homes"
Will Help You

What Rupert Said.

WE WERE all sitting before a wood fire and smoking our pipes in the house of Homer's friend—the house that is beside the road. That's why we call him "Homer's friend," after that other man who is with the dust, now centuries since. The man of whom the master poet of all, wandering blind and a beggar through Greece, said: "He had a house beside the road, and he was a friend to me."

Well, it was a crisp night in the Verdugo Hills. The snow was white on the Sierras across the valley, and gleaming like marble under the moon. The wood fire felt good, and the room was in a blue haze, for the pipes were going strong. It was no place for a lady who detests tobacco. And there are many excellent but misguided ladies who detest tobacco.

And, then again, there are others who do not. But she will be a strong woman who can stand the gaff, as the saying is, in a wee room in the Verdugo Hills when the neighbors are deep in argument and the pipes are going strong.

But, we started out to tell you what the talk was about that night in the house of the man who lives beside the road.

Well, sir, it was about plays that the talk was. And it all came through a remark that was made by the man who has the phonograph.

Now, it seems that the man who has the phonograph had been down to the roaring town where there was a banquet, with things to eat at it, and maybe to drink, too, for all we know. And Harry Haldeman was there playing a bass fiddle in an orchestra—a bass fiddle as big as himself.

But, never mind about that. It was merely an incident. The thing that stuck in the craw of the man who has the phonograph ever since he was at the banquet was that Rupert Hughes got up at the table and made a speech, and he said in the speech that the only kind of a play worth three whoops is a play that depicts, portrays, delineates and sets forth the life of the present day; a play that shows us up, as the saying is, to ourselves and to one another.

God bless us, but there was a fearful argument over all that in the house beside the road. If Rupert Hughes had been there, himself, he would have heard a lot of things that maybe he has never thought of. The neighbors tore his argument into rags. They bounced him around between them like a rubber ball. And the dogs wouldn't like his blood when they got through with him, which was not until near dawn and there wasn't another pipeful left in the tobacco can of the man whose house is beside the road.

We are glad Rupert Hughes was not there, although we would be glad to have him come some time when the neighbors have another kind of argument on the tapis. For, take him all around, Rupert is a fine fellow. And he can spin as good a yarn as the next man.

Socrates Bewildered.

OUR sometime neighbor, Socrates, was out in our hills again lately spending a while in his tent in the chaparral. He comes every so often to content his soul and get away from the zipp and bang of the roaring town.

Also he says he feels lonesome for the jackrabbits, the squirrels and the other wild folks in the chaparral. They have come to know Socrates and to love him. And he brings them things they like and that they can't just get handy in the chaparral.

Well, the other night when Socrates was with us, we went over to see how he was getting along. And we found him in a brown study. He was blowing clouds of smoke from his pipe and thoughtfully rubbing his chin.

And we said, what's the matter, friend Socrates, and Socrates said he was kind of flabbergasted over sometime past he had been giving his money away to folks

And Socrates said that it was this. That for some time past he had been giving his money away to folks that he found needed it worse than he needed it, and that, by ginger, the more he gave away the more he got back.

Socrates said that he wanted our neighbor who used to be a statistician to try to figure the "damned thing" out for him. For it was against all reason, Socrates said, that a man should start in giving his money away like a fool and then get it all back again and twice as much more on top of it.

What's the matter? he said. Is everything going backward and by contraries in these times?

It was pretty hard to get Socrates down to details on the matter, but we finally managed to get something like coherence and continuity out of him.

And it seems that it was like this, that Socrates is a man who is all mixed up with factories and warehouses and things to beat the band, in the roaring town. And that he has been so busy with smokestacks and wrestling with dollars all his life that he hadn't time to think of anything else. And that after he had been coming up to God's everlasting hills for awhile and laying his tired heart against the warm old heart of his Mother Earth, that then when he would go back to the roaring town he would hear voices there he had never heard before.

He would hear voices with sobs in them and tears; voices that cried with want and with hunger, with desolation and despair. And Socrates said these voices gave him the "willies," and he started out to stop them. And he found that he could stop lots of them with his money. And he made the money fly to stop the voices. And he spent the money, right and left, like a drunken sailor. And that the more he spent that way, the more he got back; his stocks paying bigger dividends, his factories getting more orders, his bank account swelling up till it looked like it would burst.

And Socrates said he couldn't figure it out; that the danged thing is contrary to all reason and logic—that the more a man gives away the more he makes.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days," we quoted to Socrates. And Socrates said who was it said that. And we told him it was "the Preacher, the son of David, king in Jerusalem."

And Socrates said he didn't know the gentleman, and had never heard of him before, but that when he said that he said a mouthful. Socrates is not elegant in his speech, but we have come to think that maybe the Lord God of Israel loves him just the same.

FATE.

Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart,
And speak in different tongues and have no thought
Each of the other's being, and no heed.
And these, o'er unknown seas, to unknown lands
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;
And all unconsciously shape every act
And bend each wandering step to this one end—
That, one day, out of darkness they shall meet
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life
So nearly side by side that, should one turn
Ever so little space to left or right,
They needs must stand acknowledged, face to face.
And yet, with wistful eyes they never meet,
And groping hands that never clasp and lips
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,
They seek each other all their weary days
And die unsatisfied—and this is Fate!

SUSAN MARR SPALDING.

Where He Was Born.

A NUMBER of persons have organized themselves into an association for the purpose of purchasing the house in Edinburgh where Robert Louis Stevenson was born. They will preserve it and make it a shrine for pilgrims.

And oh, but this is a house that we would like well to see. It is a house that we would love to set foot in. There is many a house in the world, from one end of it to the other, but this is the house that cradled the Master Dreamer.

We shall save our pennies from now until the next full moon, and then we shall send them in a bag across the sea to that little band of lovers in "Edinboro' toon" who have banded themselves together to buy the holy rooftree that cradled Robert Louis.

The Homesick Neighbor.

WE HAVE a homesick neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills, and we have all come to the conclusion that the only thing we can do with him is to let him get on a railroad train and go back East for awhile—back yonder where he came from.

Of course it means that we shall have to spade up his garden for him and take care of his chickens and ducks and things, and his dog, till he comes home again, but that will be all right. The blessed neighbors will look out for him and be glad to do it while he is away.

You see, it is the springtime that is to blame for it. This chap has been around in the chaparral smelling the budding shrubs and the blossoms that are getting to be so thick on the trees just now. And, the other day, he had the misfortune to get a whiff of some kind of a bush that smelled for all the world like the maple trees when the sap starts to run in them, away back yonder in Ohio or Pennsylvania or some other place in the outlands.

Well, he is no use for anything since. Homesickness took hold of him right then and there with a grip that no power on earth can loosen. There is a faraway look in his eyes and he mopes and blithers around among the neighbors like a man afflicted with the hookworm.

He is just plumb homesick, that's all. He has just got to go back to those old maple woods again, where he was a boy, or he will die. It is an awful thing to be like that. Worse than being in love. Worse than the yellow jaundice.

So, we have all decided to let him go. Let him get it out of his system, we say. And then, maybe, when he comes back he will be fit to live with again.

All That Matters.

IT MAY be that we have never told you of the Professor who lives down in the middle of the valley among our green Verdugo Hills. Well, it is a thing that we should have done long ago.

But, somehow, it is not to be wondered, after all. He lives in a house all covered over with grape vines—big, climbing vines like his folks used to have back in York State. And, although his house is near the road, you would never know it is there, though you were to travel that road for a year and a day—unless somebody were to tell you about it.

And the Professor is a very learned person. He has ferreted out the meaning of the five vowel points in the Hebrew language, and lots of other things. And the Professor told the neighbors, one night not long ago when we were down there in his house smoking up his tobacco, that there have been civilizations before ours that were higher civilizations than ours, and that they were wiped out and no trace of them is left.

Well, sir, it staggered us. We wouldn't have believed it for one minute if a man other than the Professor himself had said it. And we talked till pretty near morning about it. It was such a strange and wonderful thing to think about. And we told our yellow cat about it and he said it is no doubt true. The ghosts of his ancestors had told him about it and that they saw it when they lived in Egypt millions of years ago.

But our yellow cat said "we should worry." What is it to us, anyway? The thing for us to do, our yellow cat said, is to look out for this civilization that we have now; to take the jazz out of it and to put more music and more peace in it.

That's all that matters, our yellow cat said. And, by ginger, a man can learn a lot if he will keep still and listen when a yellow cat is talking.

Just the Same.

WE WERE thinking of a great many things the other day as we stood in the ancient graveyard of San Gabriel and watched six stalwart young Indians lowering old Jose de los Santos down into the dust of his ancestors, that he might sleep with them in peace until the sound of the last trumpet.

One hundred and five years had Jose de los Santos lived in San Gabriel. Never had he gone away from its boundaries. Every day for more than a century his eyes had looked upon the Mother Mountains that guard the fertile and well-beloved valley of his birth. No other sight had his eyes ever beheld.

Never had old Jose seen the Pillars of Hercules; his feet had never trod a trail that led ten miles distant from the jacal in which he uttered his first articulate cry; he had never been to Casarrone.

And yet, in a way, he became a great traveler, just the same. The world came to see him at his own door. It brought its electric lamps to San Gabriel to replace the Padres' tallow candles; it sent the automobiles whizzing through the white caliche streets where Jose sat basking in the sun with his back against a gray adobe wall; the races of the earth—white and black men, red and yellow—came upon old Santos to speak their greetings to him, each man in his own tongue.

And also when old Santos lay dead his hands were empty. He took nothing with him to his grave. It was the same with Croesus, with Solomon after all his glory, and with Caesar.

No matter how long the road, we come to the end of it at last. And "all is vanity" saith the Preacher, who was the son of David, a king in Jerusalem.

A Lost Linnet.

IF ANYBODY among you all should happen to come across a little linnet with a red breast and a red topknot and one leg, may we ask you all to be so kind as to pick him up and return him to the man who has the phonograph in the green Verdugo Hills?

The little fellow disappeared about a month ago and all the neighbors are dreadfully worried about him. You see he is rather helpless, just having one leg, and all that. He can't look out for himself the same as another linnet might be able to do.

And our neighbor Socrates says that if you find the little chap just send word and Socrates will send his big Pierce Arrow and the chauffeur in the maroon livery after him anywhere the place may be, even though it were a distance of a thousand miles.

Inconsistency.

As a Christmas present a wife will give her husband a pipe with enough brass trimmings on it to start a foundry. And then she will get mad if her husband doesn't swear off smoking on New Year's day just because the man next door has decided to swear off.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Warren is Reconciled to Their Delayed Sailing by Helen's Clever Maneuver.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE smoky gray of a London morning was misting through the windows when Helen awoke.

An acute depression weighted her first conscious thought. Their trip was over! They were sailing from Southampton that afternoon.

Breakfast this morning would be their last meal in London. If only it were yesterday morning—and they still had another day! The grim, gray old city held an alluring charm, and their stay had been all too short.

A clamorous knock at the door!

They had left a call at the office, but surely it was not 8. Warren grunted and stirred, but did not waken as she got out of bed and slipped across the room.

Standing back of the door, she opened it an inquiring inch. A telegram! Tremulously she switched on the lights and tore open the flimsy envelope.

Sailing Aquitania postponed twenty-four hours. Special train leaves Waterloo 12 noon tomorrow.

For a moment she was dazed at this unexpected reprieve. Then came a flooding joy. Another day in London!

"Here, douse that glim," growled Warren, now aroused.

"It's a telegram! We're not sailing until tomorrow!" excitedly.

"The devil we're not!"

"It means another day," when she had read aloud the message. "Another whole day in London!"

"Rotten luck! Who wants to hang around here when we're all packed and ready?" with a vicious punch at his pillow. "Well, turn out those lights. Might as well get a good sleep."

"Dear, it's almost 8. Let's get up and have the full day. We don't want to waste a minute of it in bed!"

"Well, I'm not going to budge until lunch. You've done nothing but gad around, but I've worked like a horse on this trip and I'm dead tired. If we can't get off—here's where I rest up."

"You can rest on the steamer. Dear, do let's make the most of this day!"

"I'll make the most of it in bed. If you're going to stay up—hustle and clear out! Be here at 1 if you want to lunch with me."

Her effervescent joy simmered down at the thought of breakfasting and starting out alone. But knowing it would be torture to lie brooding over the wasted day, she dressed with noiseless haste.

"Take your traps down with you," grouched Warren. "Don't come back up here after breakfast and wake me up."

Dressed for the street, she stooped to kiss the pajamaed elbow which protected his face from the light, and from a possibly anticipated caress. As a grunt was his only response, without further overtures, she darkened the room and started out through the long dim hall.

Downstairs, in the great dining-room, she felt forlornly alone. She could not remember ever breakfasting in a hotel without Warren, and this lofty room with its atmosphere of majestic gloom increased her sense of loneliness.

On a massive marble-topped sideboard was an imposing display of cold joints—mutton and ham, and a huge round of roast beef. Also a variety of jams and marmalades, the inevitable adjuncts to an English breakfast.

"No, I only want coffee, rolls and marmalade," laying aside the menu of the four-course, six-shilling breakfast, which Warren would have ordered.

As the Englishman usually breakfasts in his room, only a few of the tables were taken. The far end of the long dining-room was not even lighted, except by the drab mist that filtered through the high windows.

A tall gray-haired man, unmistakably an American, now entered and took a near-by table. Where had she seen him? He looked curiously familiar.

Intently Helen watched him as he glanced through a pile of letters, all with American stamps. When he opened a Boston paper, her memory cleared.

It was John M. Foster of Boston, president of a large motor truck company with interests in London, whom Warren had tried to see before they sailed.

She had seen him once at Warren's office and again in a box at the theater. And the Boston paper confirmed her identification.

Tipping up her chair to reserve the table, she hurried from the dining-room. Not waiting for the slow-running English lift, she ran up the two flights of broad carpeted stairs.

Bursting into the darkened room she shook Warren to a wrathful awakening.

"What the Sam Hill?" he spluttered. "I told you not to—"

"Mr. Foster of Boston is here! He's down in the dining-room!"

"Foster? You're crazy! He's not in this country."

"Dear, he is! I know him—I saw him that time at your office. And he's reading a Boston paper. If you hurry you can get down before he's through."

Flinging back the covers, Warren bounded out of bed with crisp, peremptory orders.

"Turn on those lights. Get me out a shirt. Change the buttons. Ring for hot water. Here's where I move fast!"

With Helen's eager assistance, in ten minutes he was shaved and dressed.

When they entered the dining-room she was assailed by the tremorous misgiving that she might be mistaken. Warren would be furious. He would think it only a ruse to get him down to breakfast.

But the recognition was instantaneous and mutual. Elated, but somewhat confused, Helen stood awkwardly by while the men exchanged cordial greetings.

Then came a swift, effacing impulse. Quickly she took a place at the table she had reserved, her back toward them. Mr. Foster need not even see her. Warren and he could breakfast together unconstrained by her presence.

"I served your order, miss, and took it back," the waiter informed her.

"You can bring it now. I'm sorry, but I—I was called to the phone," for when confused, Helen often resorted to nervous untruths.

Trying to seem at ease, she traced a design in the tablecloth, hoping to intimate, should Warren glance toward her, that he need not join her.

"Waiter, make that two breakfasts," came Mr. Foster's authoritative voice. "I called at your office the day before I sailed. They said you were over here, but didn't know where you'd stop in London."

"We came by the French line—direct to Paris," from Warren. "Yes, soft-boiled three minutes, and some grilled bacon. No, I can't stand for this English coffee—tea for me. I wrote to your Boston office, but they—"

The rest was lost in the jangle of a hand-organ below the window.

Although Helen had planned her effacement, with feminine inconsistency she soon felt hurt at Warren's continued ignorance of her presence. She was not sure that he had even glanced toward her.

Then realizing that a delayed recognition would be most awkward, she was possessed with an urgent desire to escape.

Leaving her half-finished breakfast she slipped under her plate enough change to cover the check and tip, and without another glance at Warren, hurriedly left the dining-room.

Again upstairs, the disordered room with its unmade bed was most depressing. Yet she must wait until Warren came up. This meeting might alter their plans for the day.

Everything packed except the satchel and suit-case, the room offered no diversion. With a restless desire to do something, she straightened the washstand, and spread up the bed which the maid would later remake.

A half-hour—forty—fifty minutes! And still she waited.

Had Warren gone off with Mr. Foster without troubling to come up? Was she to be left in doubt as to the plans for the day?

Standing by the window, she gazed down at the street, where the lights blurred through the fog, as at dusk. It was these gray, somber days that in London she loved most. The whole city was veiled in the soft misty haze.

Every passing omnibus seemed to lure her to a long bus-top ride through parts still unexplored.

Wistfully she thought of an antique shop in a quaint narrow street off Tottenham Road. In the window was a tray filled with bits of old ivory, amber and cameos—all priced absurdly low.

She had bought a few treasures there yesterday, and now longed to go back for more. She remembered an old mahogany box, exquisitely inlaid, for only ten shillings. Though Warren would be furious if she bought anything bulky to further encumber their luggage, she was determined to have that box.

They might never be in London again, and these last precious hours she was wasting! He never considered her. He knew what this extra day meant to her—and yet she was kept waiting here!

The door flew open and Warren swung in, radiating a brisk, forceful energy.

"Hello, Kitten, get enough breakfast? What'd you shy on for?"

"All I wanted. I—I thought you could talk better alone."

"Got all day for that. I'm to meet him at 10:30. It's all right. The whole thing's as good as settled. He's had me in mind ever since Jennings double-crossed him."

"You mean you're to be their attorney?" tensely.

"Yes, for both the London and New York office." Then with a grin: "Among other things it'll mean a trip over here next year. That ought to perk you up. Hold on, you needn't get me all mussed!"

"Another trip next year!" fairly dancing with ecstatic joy.

"That's enough," elbowing away from her disheveling embrace. "Now run along and make the most of your day," taking out his wallet. "I'm to lunch with Foster—so you needn't be back until 6. I suppose you'll load up with more antique junk. Well, blow this in on whatever you want."

"Oh, no, dear, I won't need that much!" as he selected a crisp twenty-pound note.

"Guess you can make 'way with it," thrusting the note into her purse. "That's your commission for spotting Foster and rousing me out of bed. Not a bad morning's work, Kitten. This time you pulled off something worth while."

(Copyright, 1921, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

At the Truth Center.

"My dear, I was so sorry you could not be out last night to hear Dr. Bimdazzle's lecture on the 'Higher Mysticism and the Spiritual Reality.' What was the matter?"

"Matter enough! Willie had the whooping cough and Gertie had colic from eating cucumbers!"—[Cartoons Magazine.

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The Bull Called Emily

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

ILLUSTRATED BY FONTAINE FOX.

WE WERE sitting at a corner table in a certain small restaurant hard by where Sixth avenue's L structure, like an overgrown straddlebug, wades through the restless currents of Broadway at a sharpened angle. The dish upon which we principally dined was called on the menu Chicken a la Marengo. We knew why. Marengo, by all accounts, was a mighty tough battle, and this particular chicken, we judged, had never had any refining influences in its ill-spent life. From its present defiant attitude in a cooked form we figured it had pipped the shell with a burglar's jimmy and joined the Dominecker Kid's gang before it shed its pin feathers. There were two of us engaged in the fruitless attack upon its sinewy tissues—the present writer and his old un-law-abiding friend Scandalous Doolan.

For a period of minutes Scandalous wrestled with the thews of one of the embattled fowl's knee joints. After a struggle in which the honors stood practically even, he laid down his knife and flirted a thumb toward a bottle of peppery sauce which stood on my side of the table.

"Hey, bo," he requested, "pass the liniment, will you? This sea gull's got the rheumatism."

The purport of the remark, taken in connection with the gesture which accompanied it, was plain enough to my understanding; but for the nonce I could not classify the idiom in which Scandalous couched this request. It could not be underworld jargon; it was too direct and at the same time too picturesque. Moreover, the underworld, as a rule, concerns itself only with altering such words and such expressions as strictly figure in the business affairs of its various crafts and pursuits. Nor to me did it sound like the language of the circus-lot, for in such case it probably would have been more complex. So by process of elimination I decided it was of the slang code of the burlesque and vaudeville stage, with which, as with the other two, Scandalous had a thorough acquaintance. I felt sure, then, that something had set his mind to working backward along the memory-grooves of some one or another of his earlier experiences in the act-producing line of endeavor, and that, with proper pumping, a story might be forthcoming. As it turned out, I was right.

"Where did you get that one, Scandalous?" I asked craftily. "Your own coinage, or did you borrow it from somebody else?"

He only grinned cryptically. After a bit he hailed the attendant, waiter, who because he plainly suffered from fallen arches had already been rechristened by Scandalous as Battling Insteps.

"Say, Battling," he said, "take away the emu; he's still the undefeated champion of the ages. Tidy him up a little and serve him to the next guy that feels like he needs exercise more'n he does nourishment. The gravy may be mussed up a trifle, but the old ring-general ain't lost an ounce. I fought him three rounds and didn't put a bruise on him."

"Couldn't I bring up somethin' else?" said the waiter, "The Wiener Schnitzel with noodles is very—"

"Nix," said Scandalous; "if the cassowary licked us, what chance would we stand against the bison? That'll be all for the olio; I'll go right into the after-show now. Slip me a dipper of straight chicory and one of those Flor de Boiled Dinners, and then you can break the bad news to my pal here." By this I knew he meant that he craved a cup of black coffee and one of the domestic cigars to which he was addicted, and that I could pay the check.

He turned to me:

"How're you goin' to finish your turn?" he asked. "They've got mince pie here like Mother Emma Goldman used to make. Only you want to be careful it don't explode in your hand."

I shook my head. "I'll nibble at these," I said, "until you get through." And I reached for a little saucer of salted peanuts that lurked in the shadow of the bowl containing the olives and the celery. For this, you should know, was a table d'hote establishment, and no such place is complete without its drowned olives and its wilted celery.

"Speaking of peanuts," he said, "I don't seem to care deeply for such. I lost my taste for them dainties quite some time back."

"What was the occasion?" I prompted, for I saw the light of reminiscence smoldering in his eye.

"It wasn't no occasion," he said; "it was a catastrophe. Did I ever happen to tell you about the time I furnished the financial backing for Windy Jordan and his educated bull, and what happened when the blow-off came?"

I shook my head and in silence hearkened.

"It makes quite an earful," he continued. "Business for gents in my profession was very punk here on the Main Stem that season. By reason of the dishonest police it was mighty hard for an honest grifter to make a living. It certainly was depressing to trim an Ezra for his roll and then have to cut up the net proceeds with so many central office guys that you had to go back and borrow car fare from the sucker to get home on. Besides, I was somewhat lonely and low in my peace of mind on account of my regular side-kick the Sweet Caps Kid being in the hospital. He'd made the grievous mistake of trying to sell a half-interest in the aquarium to a visiting Swede. Right in the middle of the negotiations something came up that made the Swede doubtful that all was not well, and he betrayed his increasing misgivings by hauling out a set of old-fashioned genuine antique brass knucks and nicking up Sweet Caps' scalp to such an extent my unfortunate companion had to spend three weeks on the flat of his back in the casualty ward, with a couple of doctors coming in every morning to replace the divots. Pending his recovery, I was sort of figuring on visiting Antioch, Gilead, Zion and other religious towns up State with a view of selling the haymakers some Bermuda oats for their fall planting, when along came Windy Jordan and broached a proposition.

"This here Windy Jordan was one of them human draughts; hence the name. At all hours there was a strong breeze blowing out of him in the form of words. If he wasn't conversing, it was a sign he had acute sore throat. But to counteract that fault he was the sole proprietor of the smartest and the largest bull on this side of the ocean, which said bull answered to the name of Emily."

"Did you say a bull?" I asked.

"Sure I said a bull. Why not? Ain't you wise to what a bull is?"

"Certainly I am, but a bull named Emily—"

"Listen, little one: To them that follow after the red wagon and the white top, all elephants is bulls, disregardless of genders, just the same as all regular bulls is he-cows to refined maiden ladies residin' in New England and points adjacent. Only, show-people ain't got any false modesty that way. In the show business a bull is a bull, whether it's a lady bull or a gentleman bull. So very properly this hero bull, being one of the most refined and cultured members of her sex, answers to the Christian name of Emily.

"There's some scenery in her way, and some furniture and props, but she don't trouble to go round 'em."

"Well this Emily is not only the joy and the pride of Windy Jordan's life, but she's his entire available assets. Bull and bulline, she'd been with him from early childhood. In fact, Windy was the only parent Emily ever knew, she having been left a helpless orphan on account of a railroad wreck to the old Van Orden shows back yonder in eighteen-eighty-something. So Windy, he took her as a prattling infant in arms when she didn't weigh an ounce over a ton and a half, and he adopted her and educated her and pampered her and treated her as a member of his own family, only better, until she repaid him by becoming not only the largest bull in the business but the most highly cultivated.

"Emily knew nearly everything there was to know, and what she didn't know she suspected very strongly. Likewise, as I came to find out later, she was extremely grateful for small favors and most affectionate by nature. To be sure, being affectionate with a bull about the size and general specifications of a furniture car had its drawbacks. She was liable to lean up against you in a playful, kittenish kind of a way, and cave in most of your ribs. It was like having a violent flirtation with a landslide to venture up close to Emily when she was in one of her tomboy moods. I've known her to nudge a friend with one of her front elbows and put both his shoulder blades out of socket. But she never meant no harm by it, never. It was just a little way she had.

"It seems like Windy and Emily were aiming to join out that season with a tent-show, but the deal fell through some way, and for the past few weeks Windy had been jinfesting a lodging-house for members of the profession over here on East Eleventh street, and Emily had been in a livery barn down in Greenwich Village, just naturally eating her old India rubber head off. Windy, having run low as to coin, wasn't able to pay up Emily's back board, and the liveryman was holding her for the bill.

"So, hearing some way that I'm fairly well upholstered with currency, he comes to me and suggests that if I'll dig up what's necessary to get Emily out of hock, he can snare a line of bookings in vaudeville, and we'll all three go out on the two-a-day together, him as trainer and me as manager and Emily as the principal attraction. The proceeds is to be cut up fifty-fifty as between me and him.

"The notion don't sound like such a bad one. That was back in the days when refined vaudeville was running very strongly to trained-animal acts and leading ladies that had quit leading but hadn't found out about it yet. Nowadays them ex-queens of tragedy can go into the movies and draw down so much money that if they only get half as much as they say they're getting, they're getting almost twice as much as anybody would give 'em; but them times, vaudeville was their one best bet. And next to emotional actrines who could emosh twicet daily for twenty minutes on a stretch, without giving way anywhere, a good trained-animal turn had the call. It might be a troupe of educated Potomac shad or an educated ape or a city-broke Gila monster or a talking horse or what not. In our case 'twas Emily, the bull.

"First thing, we goes down to the livery stable where Emily is spending the Indian summer and consuming half her weight in dry provender every twenty-four hours. The proprietor of this here fodder-emporium is named McGuire, and when I tells him I'm there to settle Emily's account in full, he carries on as though entirely overcome by joyfulness—not that he's got any grudge against Emily, understand, but for other good and abundant sufficiencies. He states that so far as Emily's personal conduct is concerned, during her enforced sojourn in his midst, she's always deported herself like a perfect lady. But she takes up an awful lot of room, and one of the hands is now on the verge of nervous prostration from overexertions incurred in packing hay to her, and it seems she's addicted to nightmares. She gets to dreaming that a mouse nearly an inch and a half long is after her—all bulls is terrible afraid, you know, that some day a mouse is going to come along and eat 'em—and when she has them kind of delusions, she cries out in her sleep and tosses around and maybe knocks down a couple of steel beams or busts in a row of box stalls or something trivial like that. Then, right on top of them petty annoyances, McGuire some days previous has made the mistake of feeding Emily peanuts, which peanuts, as he then finds out, is her favorite tidbit.

"'Gents,' says McGuire to me and Windy Jordan, 'I shore did make the error of my life when I done that act of kindness. I merely meant them peanuts as a special treat, but Emily figures it out that they're the start of a fixed habit,' he says. 'Ever since then, if I forget to bring in her one 5-cent bag of peanuts per diem, per day, she calls personally to inquire into the oversight. She waits very patient and ladylike until about 11 o'clock in the morning, and if I ain't made good by then, she just pulls up her leg hobble by the roots and drops in on me to find out what's the meaning of the delay.

"'She ain't never rough nor overbearing, but it interferes with trade for me to be sitting here in my office at the front of the stable talking business with somebody, and all of a sudden the front half of the largest East Indian elephant in the world shoves three or four thousand pounds of herself in at that side door and begins waving her trunk around in the air, meanwhile uttering fretful, complaining sounds. I've lost two or three customers that way,' he says. 'They get right up and go away sudden,' he says, 'and they don't never come back no more, not even for their hats and umbrellas. They send for 'em.

"'That ain't the worst of it,' he says. 'Yesterday,' he says, 'I rented out my whole string of coaches and teams for a burial turnout over her on McDougal street. Being as it's a big occasion, I'm driving the first carriage containing the sorrowing family of deceased. Naturally, with a job like that on my hands, I don't think about Emily at all;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Queen Mary and the Famous Casket Letters.

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

ONE of the books presented to the University of Southern California by Judge Blackstock of most eventful career is the "Detection of the Acts of Mary Queen of Scots," by George Buchanan, translated into English, and published in London nearly two centuries ago. It was not easily procured, and fetched in Edinburgh a price far beyond its original value. Its publication aroused great excitement at Holyrood, the Queen taking great interest in the whole proceedings. She gave the Duke a wedding dress of cloth of silver, lined with tabeta, and a head-dress decorated with rubies, pearls and garnets. Owing to Bothwell's intense Protestantism, he granted by the Archbishop of St. Andrews, and five days later the marriage was solemnized at Holyrood, the Queen taking great interest in the whole proceedings. She gave the Duke a wedding dress of cloth of silver, lined with tabeta, and a head-dress decorated with rubies, pearls and garnets. Owing to Bothwell's intense Protestantism, he

ing to his "Bothwell," the second of the long trilogy of which she is heroine, is a paragon in Greek from the Choephorae of Aeschylus, where vengeance comes upon the guilty queen. It has been rendered:

"Departure with like dreams the

convalescent, across the country, and taking care to have him lodged in an after situation than the low-lying Palace of Holyrood. It is surely monstrous to hear it insinuated as proof of her complicity that she kissed him before leaving him on the night of the

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Times, Los Angeles.

AMON

The match bet
scheduled to start in
Mr. Gunberg
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both draws.

A letter from W
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Dunne's problem
problems. He would

tained it by realizing that happiness does not spring from the procuring of physical or mental pleasure, but from the development of reason and the adjustment of conduct to principles.

"I suppose that you will not have the audacity to deny this. And if you admit it, and still devote no part of your day to the deliberate consideration of your reason, principles and conduct, you admit also that while striving for a certain thing you are regularly leaving undone the one act which is necessary to the attainment of that thing."

* * *

Tonsils.

AN INCREASING number of observing, broad-minded physicians are protesting against the criminal medical fad of wholesale removal of tonsils, a process that can never possibly cure, because enlarged tonsils are only one of the symptoms of a catarrahal condition of the body, due to overeating mucus-forming and acid-forming foods, especially starches and sweets. In the Medical Summary, E. P. Cuthbert, M.D., of Titusville, Pa., writes:

"I recall only two cases which I have seen in the last dozen years where I believe it would have been advisable to remove the tonsils.

"I have heard the theory advanced that removal of the tonsils retards the development of the sexual organs. I have seen cases where it may have been the case. I have also seen cases where the persons never seemd as healthy after the removal of the tonsils as they were before."

* * *

Dried Milk.

NORTON HAZELDINE tells me that he has succeeded in dehydrating milk, without artificial heat. It contains all the solids, is easily solluble tastes and smells like milk, and costs about 10 cents a pound, net.

There are dried milks on the market, but these, like canned milk, have been subjected to heat, making them a starvation food for invalids, as the vitality has been killed and the mineral elements largely deorganized.

* * *

Living and the Liver.

"IS LIFE worth living? That depends on the liver."

There is more truth than poetry in this saying.

No man or woman with a congested liver, or an inflamed stomach, can experience the joy of living. They see everything through blue spectacles. Tthey make life miserable for those with whom they come in contact.

There is only one way to overcome this condition. That is to cease doing the things that cause it.

* * * * * *

"Thou Shalt Not."

FOLLOWING is from the annual address, read by the secretary, to the officers and members of the Western Mutual Life Association at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the association, in Los Angeles, on February 9:

"During the past year the association has had a favorable mortality cost, less than for three years. It is claimed that the prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages in the United States is causing people to live longer, and therefore is a benefit to life insurance.

"There is now a large organization working to prohibit the eating of meat in the United States. It is claimed that the eating of meat fills the body with poison and causes cancer, Bright's disease, diabetes and other fatal ailments. If the prohibition of meat eating can be enacted into law, it is expected that the savings from mortality on this account will make up for the extra loss caused by automobille accidents.

"Speaking of prohibition, there are many philanthropic societies working to benefit mankind. It is reported that one society in Southern California, having originated in Iowa, is working to have laws passed to prohibit men from shaving. It is claimed that a few generations of smooth-faced men will make us become a weak and effeminate race. This kind of prohibition does not seem out of place when we remember that Samson lost his strength when Deliah cut off his hair and whiskers. Life insurance organizations welcome all legislation that lengthens human lives."

I do not believe in regulating, by law, the personal habits of people so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others. However, you are going to prohibit, there is much more reason to forbid meat food than to forbid mild stimulants, like beer and light wines. Meat is extravagant, unnecessary and harmful. To this might be added coffee, refined cane sugar and superfine flour, robbed of most of its essential elements, making it a starvation food.

As to shaving, there is no more reason for shaving the face than there would be for shaving the head.

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The Binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 15.)

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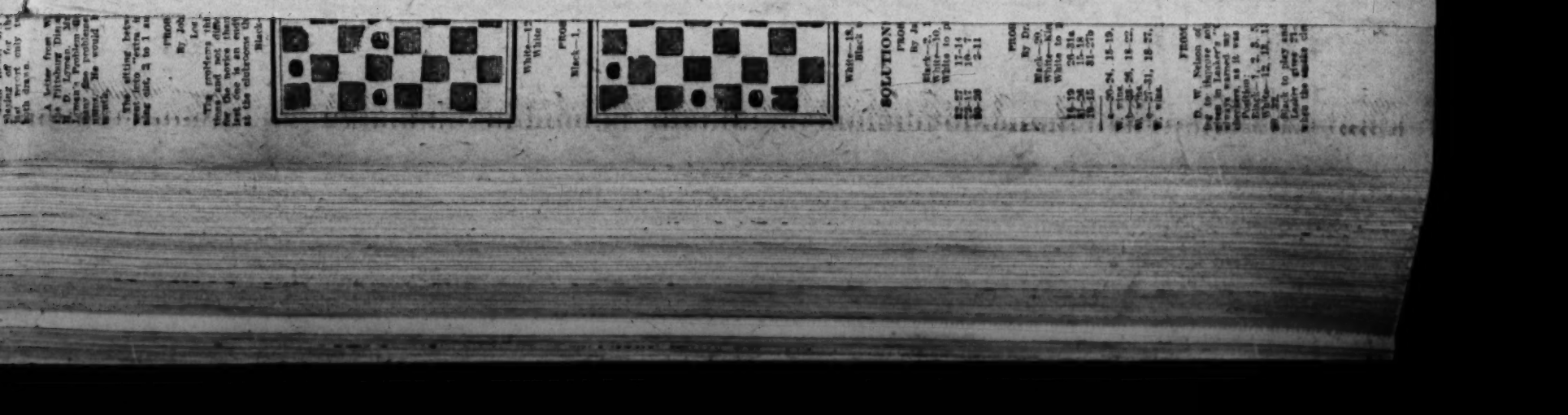

Queen Mary and the Famous Casket Letters.

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

ONE of the books presented to the University of Southern California by Judge Blackstock of most significance is the "Detection of the Acts of Mary Queen of Scots," by George Buchanan, translated into English, and published in London nearly two centuries ago. It was not easily procured, and fetched in Edinburgh a price far beyond its original value. Buchanan was considered a master of the pen, and certainly as a Latinist he had no peer. Even his Scots translation is a masterly piece of work. Chosen by the Confederate Lords who dethroned Mary as the mouthpiece of their indictment of her, he took up the task with vigor and incisiveness. An ardent Protestant, he had a task thoroughly to his mind; and he wrote as a partisan. It must be conceded that he is less than fair to his former pupil; he overshoots the mark. But that he had a strong case against his Queen is equally true.

With the movement to rehabilitate the character of Mary which began over a hundred years ago, there was a corresponding attack upon the character and morals of George Buchanan. The case against Buchanan is given strongly and well in a book in the Blackstock collection, "Mary Stuart and the Casket Letters by J. F. N., with Introductory Note by Henry Glassford Bell," whose poem on the hapless Queen is so familiar. To quote from the introductory note: "Unfortunately for Mary, one of the ablest, and, at the same time, most dishonest writers of her age was the hired servant of the rebel lords. George Buchanan received their pay and did their bidding. His so-called 'Detection' is a piece of labored calumny throughout, which, if it attracts by its malicious cleverness, repels by the foulness of its venom. In his better days he had written sundry odes in exuberant praise of the Queen's charms and virtues, but as soon as he found that he could carry coarser wares to a more lucrative market, under the patronage of such men as Morton and Lethington and Murray he changed his time and miserably sacrificed his honor. They, on their part, not having the same powers of literary composition, had need of Buchanan to bolster up their evil practices before the world; and it is sad to think how readily and from what ignominious motives he became their tool. The 'Detection' is the foundation and keystone of all the attacks upon Mary which have subsequently filled so many volumes."

Unrestrained Abuse Characteristic of Ancient Days.

THIS is not by any means the case; though perhaps so far true in the British Isles for two centuries. French, German and even Russian investigators, like Labanoff, have gone into the whole matter impartially and Buchanan's treatise is now regarded as little more than a powerful, if exaggerated, brief for the prosecution. Moreover, it must be remembered that the ethics of controversy, then and for a long time afterwards, remained painfully below our present standard. We should be wrong, for instance, in estimating either Milton or his antagonist Smectymnus by the labored abuse in which they both indulged, in the cause of supposed "truth." Buchanan's virulence, while it shocks a reader today, and might for a time spoil his case with a would-be impartial reader, must be regarded in the light of the times. He did not become a hireling or a paid defamer. As a partisan he had to make out a strong case against a sovereign whom he had once esteemed, but who had deplorably fallen from grace, and as he honestly believed—like his fellow-Scots—had deliberately broken the sixth and seventh commandments.

To continue the case against Buchanan and in behalf of Mary, as put forth by Glassford Bell: "The onus therefore of making good the averment that Mary, who was only 25 years of age at the death of Darnley, was at that age both an adulteress and a murderer, lies on those who make the charge. The nobles by whom she was dethroned, and who were called upon to justify their conduct before Europe, evidently felt that all the facts and incidents which had transpired about her could not be twisted into a body of circumstantial evidence sufficient to convict her. Nay, when looked at with unjaundiced eye, the ascertained facts were more in her favor than against her. It required no small amount of malignity to extract out of the tenderness which prompted a young wife and mother to visit and nurse her sick husband at Glasgow a deep design against his life, and to find confirmation of that design in her traveling with him, when convalescent, across the country, and taking care to have him lodged in an airier situation than the low-lying Palace of Holyrood. It is surely monstrous to hear it insinuated as proof of her complicity that she kissed him before leaving him on the night of the murder; or that she refused to agree to a proposed divorce only that she might have the satisfaction of killing him.

Historians as Well as Romancers Have Juggled With the Facts.

"WHEN as to her love for Bothwell, when and how was it shown? He was a married man, a good deal older than herself, without either prepossessing manners or appearance. . . . There is a fresh triumph for such writers as Buchanan in the discovery which they made, to the utter distortion of history, that in little more than two months after Darnley's death she fled with Bothwell to Dunbar. The actual fact is that she had gone to Stirling to see her child, and on her way back to Edinburgh, with a small escort, Bothwell, at the head of a thousand horsemen, suddenly set upon her, and, by a lawless raid, carried her off to a stronghold, where he kept her in durance, and absolutely at his mercy."

This is the sentimentally imagined and impossible lady of romance who is made to appeal to readers of novels. But the actual facts of history, and a reading of character which holds together in any logical unity, dispose finally of the Glassford Bell whitewashing of Queen Mary. To take the estimate of so un-Puritan a thinker and writer as Algernon Swinburne, who has treated Mary romantically in his celebrated trilogy, Chastelard, Bothwell and Mary Stuart; her conduct during the three months preceding the murder of Darnley, if she was innocent of the whole matter, becomes a "tissue of such dastardly imbecility, such heartless inconsistency, as forever to dispose of her time-honored claim to the credit of intelligence and courage."

Queen Mary Was Very Human, a Combination of Saint and Sinner.

PRACTICALLY then we must decide between a Mary who, even in her crimes retains a tragic dignity, which allows her to rank with such personages as Clytemnestra, the unforgiving queen of the Aeschylus story, to whom indeed she has been likened, and an impossible weakling, blown about like a feather by banditlike Scottish chieftains and ogrelike fanatic preachers. Mary was very far from being an undeveloped girl at 25; for at least five years she had proved herself a masterful sovereign. So long as she had her sage and statesmanlike half-brother, Moray, to guide her, she ruled wisely. Her fatal choice of the worthless Darnley, a tall, fair and prepossessing youth, for her consort, was the beginning of her troubles. It led to estrangement from her half-brother, who later, as the Regent Moray, gained the respect of the Scottish nation, and deserved it. Not knowing the meaning of good faith and loyalty himself, Darnley upsettled the loyalty and trustworthiness of the whole court entourage. His dastardly act in conniving to assassinate Riccio, and the murder of the faithful secretary before her eyes, when she was in a condition that a husband should have respected, finally disposed of any sentimental love Mary retained for her consort. She became as unforgiving as Clytemnestra. Over against her miserable mate she placed the masterful and capable Bothwell, once captain of the Royal Scots Guard in France—who was only eight years older than herself, and spoke the language of her childhood and of her early married life. He at least had never been anything but loyal to her; and to him she seems to have turned in desperation. The disposal of his wife, the Lady Jane Gordon, by divorce, was easily secured. All the evidence we possess goes to show that Darnley was not to be allowed to leave the kingdom; he was marked out for a Corsica-like doom. From Riccio's death Mary seems to have been as determined on his destruction as any high-strung queen of ancient story.

Poet Compares Mary to Clytemnestra of the Greek Tragedy.

SWINBURNE, who with his "Atlanta Calydon" had already given to literature a wonderfully vivid reproduction of the life and art of ancient Greece, was undoubtedly attracted by the strange resemblance between the Clytemnestra of Greek tragedy and Mary Queen of Scots. Indeed, the heading to his "Bothwell," the second of the long trilogy of which she is heroine, is a passage in Greek from the Choephorae of Aeschylus, where vengeance comes upon the guilty queen. It has been rendered:

"Pregnant with ills, the dreary air
Gives sickness, pain and terror birth;
The seas, that wind about the earth,
Fatal to man their hideous monsters bear:

But who the dangerous thoughts can tell
That in man's daring bosom roll;
Or whirl the more tempestuous soul
Of woman, when the tyrant passions swell?
When love, to torment near allied,
Bids phrensy rule the troubled hour?
Love that exerts with wanton pride
O'er female hearts despotic power."

Like Mary, Clytemnestra had seen one dear to her cruelly slaughtered by her own husband:

"Yet he without remorse,
As if a lamb that wanton'd in his pastures
Were doom'd to bleed, could sacrifice his daughter
(For whose dear sake I felt a mother's pains)
To appease the winds of Thrace."

So she was not ashamed of the duplicity she had practiced in bringing about her revenge:

"To many a fair speech suited to the times
If my words now be found at variance,
I shall not blush: for when the heart conceives
Thoughts of deep vengeance on a foe, what means
To achieve the deed more certain, than to wear
The form of friendship, and with circling wiles
Inclose him in the insuperable net?"

While revenge on the husband who had so deeply injured her was Clytemnestra's leading motive, yet there was associated with it a love affair with Aegisthus; which again she justified. But it was the justification of an adultress. The close parallel with Mary is extraordinary. The Scottish nation at large regarded her as a second Clytemnestra; Swinburne, a close interpreter of literature from its psychological side, as revealing humanity in action and the personal, sensitive motives that impel proud rulers, took the same view. Such an act as Mary's was sure to bring Nemesis; and the third drama of his trilogy, "Mary Stuart," has for its heading a passage from the same tragedy of Aeschylus, "The Libation-Pourers" (Choephorae:)

"Now for the tongue of bitter hate let tongue
Of bitter hate be given. Loud and long
The voice of Vengeance claiming now her debt.
And for the murderous blow
Let him who slew with murderous blow repay.
That the wrongdoer bear the wrong he did.
Thrice-ancient saying of a far-off time
This speaketh as we speak."

Poetlike, Swinburne Weaves Romance in Actual History.

IT IS true that Swinburne, though keeping as closely to history as he could, yet injects a Chastelard and Mary Beaton thread of romance which is a product of his imagination. Allowing for this—an alloy that dims the clear Nemesis of the actual story—he otherwise interprets history conscientiously. His Darnley is a poor hapless fool trapped by the hunters; and his wronged wife was one of the pack. We can imagine the satisfaction with which she reminded him, as they parted for the last time,

"'Twas just this time last year
David was slain."

Retribution was now very close; and the shivering victim detected the meaning of the reference to Riccio:

"I am left here very lonely. She was kind.
Most kind she was; but what should make her speak
Of David's slaying?"

And now to come to the story of the Casket Letters. To understand them it is necessary to deal with the life and character of Lady Jane Gordon, daughter of the Earl of Huntly. Her marriage to Bothwell in the first instance may be traced rather to the political associations which for a time closely united Bothwell and Lady Jane's brother, the fifth Earl of Huntly, than to a personal attachment. It was not the first time that an alliance had been formed between the houses of Gordon and Hepburn; for Patrick Hepburn, first Earl of Bothwell, took for his second wife Margaret, daughter of George Gordon, second Earl of Huntly. This led to the need of a church dispensation allowing their descendants, who were related within the forbidden degrees, to marry. Such a dispensation, dated Feb. 17, 1566, was granted by the Archbishop of St. Andrews; and five days later the marriage was solemnized at Holyrood, the Queen taking great interest in the whole proceedings. She gave the bride a wedding dress of cloth of silver, lined with taffeta, and a head-dress decorated with rubies, pearls and garnets. Owing to Bothwell's intense Protestantism, he refused absolutely to have the religious ceremony performed in Holyrood Chapel at the mass; and it took place, to the Queen's great disappointment, in the Church of the Canongate, where it is recorded in the Kirk Session Records: "Feb. 24, 1565-6, James Eril Boduell-Jane Gordoune, sister to the Earle of Huntlie. Married in our awen kirk."

Queen's Flame for Bothwell Kindled Shortly After Riccio's Murder.

WITHIN a few weeks David Riccio was cruelly slain in Holyrood Palace; and soon after Queen Mary began to show particular attentions to Bothwell. He seemed to her to possess the martial qualities necessary to carry out her purpose of revenge; and had an exaggerated, immoral conception of the calls of loyalty. In one of the books donated by Judge Blackstock, "Mary Queen of Scots and Lady Jane Gordon," which throws new light on the two dispensations granted to Bothwell, the first permitting him to wed Lady Jane, the second, more than a year later, declaring the marriage to be null from the beginning, there seems to have been distinct collusion between sovereign and subject. The author, Dr. John Stuart, secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, concedes that, "By those who believe Mary had become enamored of her powerful subject, and had resolved to marry him, the motive of Lady Jane's reticence may be regarded as dutiful acquiescence in the royal designs. To this subordination of personal feeling, others will be disposed to add various reasons of family policy, for it must not be forgotten that with the public measures which contributed to establish the Queen's confidence in Bothwell the Earl of Huntly was closely identified, and that the restoration of his house from the forfeiture under which it had been depressed was formally completed in Parliament on the 19th of April, being the same day on which the celebrated banquet in Ainslie's tavern occurred, when Huntly joined with the other nobles in recommending Bothwell, his sister's husband, in marriage to the Queen."

Bothwell's Trial Proves a Mere Farce.

A WEEK before this meeting at Ainslie's, Bothwell had been brought before a court of justice to answer for the death of Darnley, the prosecutor being the elderly Earl of Lennox, father of the dead man. But the proceedings were the merest farce; leading statesmen like Morton and Maitland had been mixed up in the affair, and the Queen did her best to negative all attempts to convict her favorite. The noblemen, Protestant and Catholic, who were present at Ainslie's tavern came at the invitation of Bothwell, and signed under durance, for two hundred of his hagbutters surrounded the place. Five days later as the Queen was returning from Stirling to Holyrood, she was intercepted on the way by Bothwell, who carried her off to Dunbar Castle. One of the letters in the casket, No. VI., appears to have been written from Stirling, and to show that the Queen was a willing accessory to the capture. The following is the Scottish translation; made soon after the discovery:

"Allace! my Lord, quhy is sour traist pit in ane person sa unworthie, to mistraist that quhilk is hailely souris, I am wod . . . I advertisit sou weill to tak heid of sour fais brother-in-law, quha hes, preichett unto me yat it was ane fuliche interpryse and that with myne honour I could never marry sou, seing that being maryit se did carry me away; and yat his folkis wald not suffer it, and that the Lordis wald unsay yamselfis, and wald deny that they had said. To be schort, he is all contrarie. I tald him, that seing I was cum so far gif se did not withdraw sour self of sour self, that na perswasion, nor deith itself sald make me fail of my promeis. . . .

"Dispatch the answer that I faild not and put na traist in sour brother for this interpryse, for he has tald it, and is also all against it. God give sow gude nicht."

The dispensation, then, given with the indorsement of church and state, which allowed Bothwell to marry Lady Jane, was suppressed and ignored; disappearing from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

The Bull Called Emily

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

ILLUSTRATED BY FONTAINE FOX.

WE WERE sitting at a corner table in a certain small restaurant hard by where Sixth avenue's I. strenuous, like an overgrown streddlebug, wades through the restless currents of Broadway at a sharpened angle. The dish upon which we principally dined was called on the menu Chicken a la Marengo. We knew why. Marengo, by all accounts, was a mighty tough battle, and this particular chicken, we judged, had never had any refining influences in its ill-spent life. From its present defiant attitude in a cooked form we figured it had attended the shell with a profession over here on East Eleventh street, and Emily had been in a livery barn down in Greenwich Village, just naturally eating her old India rubber head off. Windy, having run low as to coin, wasn't able to pay up Emily's back board, and the livery man was holding her for the bill.

"So, bearing some way that I'm fairly well upholstered with currency, he comes to me and suggests that if I'll dig up what's necessary to get Emily out of hock, he can start a line of bookings in vaudeville, and we'll all three go out on the two-a-day together, in the show business a bull is a bull, whether

I saw the light of recollection smoldering in his eye.

"It wasn't no occasion," he said; "it was a catastrophe. Did I ever happen to tell you about the time I furnished the financial backing for Windy Jordan and his educated bull, and what happened when the blow-off came?"

I shook my head and in silence hearkened.

"It makes quite an artful," he continued, "Certainly I am, but a bull named Emily—"

"Listen, little one: To them that follow after the red wagon and the white top, all elephants is bulls, irregardless of genders. England and points adjacent. Only, shoreto refined maiden ladies resides in New people ain't got any false modesty that way, just the same as all regular bulls is be-cows

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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ENTS

Nature AID

SICK RUPTURED OR DEFORMED?

Are you afflicted with any weak, misplaced, fallen, enlarged or shrunken organs, glands or parts? OR TOO LEAN, TOO FAT OR TOO BIG HEARED. Or have you any other overacquired or Undevelopment Condition that You want Normalized? Whatever ails you, my all-methods embracing and 20 years' practice

Business Crippled by Frocalling Sickness of Workers.

Some day it will be a misdemeanor to be sick of a cold.

Go into any biz store or office in Los Angeles and you will find one or more employees sniffing. Ask where they are and you'll receive the answer—"Sick with a cold."

Think of the valuable time lost. Think of the inconvenience.

It's all wrong.

You can go through the whole year without a bad cold if you care enough about your health to avoid a cold.

There is a scientific preparation of Nature's own herbs that will prevent colds. Use it for a few months and see how much better you feel. Don't wait until you have a cold, but get it now.

Ruptured Kills 2000 Annually

Tonsilitis.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20.)

Heart Disease

More die from Heart Disease than any other.

"Health experts agree that heart disease is merely the effects of improper living and the inconsiderate treatment given the human body." Ask for literature.

RUPTURE

HAS BEEN CURED BY WEARING OUR SANITARY TRUSS

FREE TRIAL 30 Days! Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.

No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back. No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money.

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Cantilever Shoes have lines and shape and grace.. But the lines are normal, the shape conforms, the grace is unaffected and natural.

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You can spend an interesting half-hour here in having us demonstrate the principles through which *Cantilever* Shoes have made foot-ills old-fashioned from the viewpoint of progressive women.

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We will be glad to furnish the names and addresses of former patients, upon request, who will be glad to tell of the satisfactory results obtained by them from our treatment.

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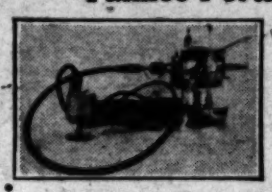
Yankee Portable Dental & Surgical Engine



The outfit with foot controller weighs twelve pounds, runs on 110 volts Alternating or Direct current, seven speeds forward or reverse, extended shaft for grinding or polishing. Flexible cable with dental handpiece is three foot. Send for circular and prices.

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Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown condition, when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIROPRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-light, Vapor, Herbal Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other Medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 6. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President. 644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
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And those of the Prostate Gland a specialty. All obstinate, chronic conditions, prompt relief by latest methods. Consult Experienced Physician from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Rooms 10, 11 and 12.

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CUBBISON'S BRAN CRACKERS

Whole Wheat Flavored and Unsweetened Graham Crackers. A Food and Laxative. Try them, sample postpaid 25c. Cubbison's Genuine Whole Wheat Health Bread, very nourishing. Cubbison's Products for sale at Walter's Bakery, Summit Grocery, Pasadena, Young's Markets, Albert Cahen, Van Houtens, etc. Cubbison's Bakery, 3417 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Lincoln 2969.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Quehl, 209-210 Lankershim Bldg.
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Why Suffer with Rupture

when comfort is here? No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request.

J. C. Riley Co.
1442 Sunset Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 63163 for appointment.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 18.)

those, tangled babyish curls, and schoolgirls of 35. Even the youngest women are trying to look older than they are and have cast their tomboy frocks aside.

"Frocks, hats, coats, evening dresses and coiffures all show the decline of the youthful and the return of a more sedate and stately poise."

Might it be altogether too much to expect that somebody, some day, will start a fashion of looking natural?

* * *

Vegetable Juices.

NORTON HAZELDINE of Los Angeles has perfected a method of dehydrating fruit and vegetables without artificial heat, by means of sunshine and air. He also produces vegetable juices in which it is claimed that the organic elements have not been changed.

This is of great importance in feeding invalids.

* * *

Naturopathy, Drugs and Operations.

AT THE annual hearing of the State Board of Medical Examiners in Los Angeles the license of a naturopath was revoked, because a patient had died, following an external treatment, with chloroform and carbolic acid, for the removal of freckles.

True naturopathy, or the nature cure, has no use for poisonous drugs, internally or externally.

At the same hearing two "regular" physicians, charged with abortion, were exonerated. If all "regular" physicians who practice abortion were expelled, there would be a great vacancy in the ranks. And if to these were added those who perform unnecessary and harmful surgical operations, there would not be more than a corporal's guard left.

* * *

Will They Go?

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ, author of the submarine campaign, and indirectly responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania, which brought America into the war, is reported to have said that the United States should have a big navy.

This disinterested advice will doubtless be received with due deference, by those who are opposed to any effort looking toward the abolition of war between nations.

Despite the awful results of the recent world struggle, some peculiar people are still talking glibly about another war.

They seem to overlook one important item. Will men again obey orders to go to war, on behalf of munition makers, manufacturers and money kings? Or will they say: "Go and fight it out among yourselves?"

Under present conditions, no single nation can afford to disarm, but there is not apparent, in high places, any strong inclination to bring about, by agreement, international disarmament.

* * *

War.

ADDRESSING the National Republican Club in New York Rear-Admiral Sims defended the use of poison gas, saying: "The object of war is to destroy lives."

Precisely. And to judge by a cursory glance at the daily news, that seems to be the chief object at which many people are still aiming, in this year of the Lord 1921.

It should be added that Admiral Sims favors international disarmament as the only way to save the world from ruin.

H. G. Wells writes:

"A time will come when a politician who has wilfully made war will be as sure of the dock, and much surer of the noose, than a private homicide. It is not reasonable that those who gamble with men's lives should not stake their own."

* * *

Reflection.

FOLLOWING is from "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day" by Arnold Bennett:

"We do not reflect. I mean that we do not reflect upon genuinely important things; upon the problem of our happiness, upon the main direction in which we are going, upon what life is giving to us, upon the share which reason has (or has not) in determining our actions, and upon the relation between our principles and our conduct.

"And yet you are in search of happiness, are you not? Have you discovered it?

"The chances are that you have not. The chances are that you have already come to believe that happiness is unattainable. But men have attained it. And they have at-

DROPSY

HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED! T. M. Phelps, 1147 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, cured 13 yrs. Mrs. Alice Lombecker, 2393 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, cured 10 yrs. Mrs. Nelle Dudley, 1078 Ibthe, Cal., cured 19 yrs. Mrs. Emma Hall, 414 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured 4 yrs.

To a French Poodle.

You poor little bundle of nuisance!
You queer little fuzzy white ball,
They tell me that you are a canine,
But Gosh, I can't see it at all.

I try mighty hard, pup, to like you,
And silence my slurring remarks;
I always am praising your beauty,
Applauding your aquiline barks.

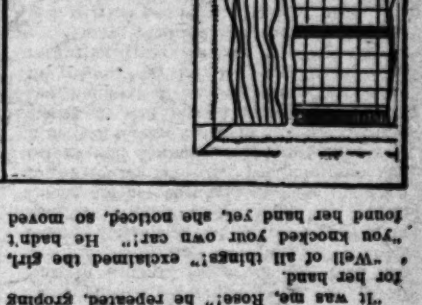
I frolic and try to amuse you
I foolishly tumble and race,
With you prancing wildly about me,
Or lovingly lapping my face!

But—method there is in my madness!
I've reason for treating you so—
You see, I'm in love with your mistress!
That's why I must like you, you know.

At present things look rather doubtful—
My motto though's "Never say die!"
And I will continue to woo her
With hope of success by and by.

So, pup, though I'm aching to choke you,
I know that this never would do,
For if I would conquer your mistress
The first step's to cultivate you!

Verses by Norman Johnson.
Sketches by N. D. Mazer



"It was me, Rose," he repeated, groping for her hand.

"Well of all things!" exclaimed the girl, "you knocked your own car!" He hadn't found her hand yet, she noticed, so moved for her hand.

"It was me, Rose," he repeated, groping briefly moment of panic.

So when Isidor Fogelman, immaculate in a checked suit with a tight back, with a shiny silk shirt and a superstylish hat, stepped from the Fink automobile and sniffily entered the Fink establishment it is not surprising that something happened.

Old man Fink was in the office, so the machinery of the store stopped stone dead. Arnold Stern failed to argue the advantages of 50-cent suspenders. Birdie Kass (the pencil for abbreviation) left a pair of brown gloves on four fingers of the young man customer, and stared as if seeing the ghost of her dead father. Two other clerks, without knowing why, ran into the aisles to watch the strange occurrence. The atmosphere was so distinctly that of a great event that the impatient customers waited impatiently while the clerks collected in a group and jabbered the why and wherefore of Fogelman's coming. Such was pandemonium in the store of Fink & Company.

For never in the history of business had a Fogelman or a Fink entered the store of a rival. Fogelman had shattered precedent.

"Have a clear, Fink?"

Fogelman had rehearsed the entrance into the office of the enemy. For that reason his voice was not his own. Without glancing up at the visitor, old man Fink took the proffered cigar quite mechanically and said as he had said for thirty-one years.

"Thanks."

"Have a seat! Sit down!"

Fink turned and found almost face to face with Isidor Fogelman! A smiling, pompous Fogelman! With the expression of a terror-stricken child, Fink clamped his jaws on the cigar, and almost swallowed the up that broke in his mouth. With a sputter and a gulp he ejected the bit of tobacco and slammed the cigar to the desk.

"Well! what do you want?"

Fink ignored the hand and said:

"How's business, Fink?"

"Business is rotten! What do you want?"

Fogelman pulled the chair close to the desk and glanced about the office to assure himself that he was alone with his audience. Then he leaned forward and in a stage-whisper put the question:

"Fink, how about that combining we were speaking of last week? Are you still convinced—"

The little man at the desk brought his first down upon the blotter.

"If you came here to talk combination, young man, you are wasting our time." He turned to his desk.

"I came here to ask one question, Fink," said Fogelman, as radiant as ever. "How's Pickard?"

"Is that the question?"

Fogelman laughed. "No, that's just a starter. How's Rose?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

The Elfin Forests of California--Homes.

XI.

WHERE MEN LIVE IN ELFIN-FOREST.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

PRACTICALLY all of Southern California may be said to lie within the limits of the Elfin-Forest, so in a certain sense the million and a half people who constitute the population of

few fruit trees remain: figs, if the altitude is low enough, and perhaps orange or apricot; higher up, apple or pear. A few of the better homesteads thus acquired by the

when the boom went flat, a man, who was then near 40 years of age, loaded a prospector's outfit on to a burro and took to the mountains. A season's prospecting brought

quite a small affair, to be sure; but it was built for his own use, and not for general commercial purposes. He wanted timber for building, and also needed it for boxes, in order that he might get his fruit to market in good condition. Spruce and pine grew on the mountain just above the basin

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Trained Nurses

DAMAGES for $50,000 were awarded to Delamour C. Smith, Jr., nineteen months' old son of Attorney De-Lancey C. Smith of Oakland against Miss Gertrude Van Beck, a graduate nurse, who left the child in a bath tub of boiling water.

The English have "Dior et Mon Droit" on their coat of arms. But conventional religion encourages whatever cruelties are practiced in droves—murder. Men march 4x 'y to crime, each under the banner of his saint."

There has been little change in 300 years.

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"End Your Rheumatism Like I Did Mine"—Says Minister of Gospel

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

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"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has cientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anvone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476-C Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Times should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

Things of the Spirit.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT said:

"After a certain not very high level of material well-being has been reached, then the things that really count in life are the things of the spirit. Factories and railways are good, up to a certain point; but courage and endurance, love of wife and child, love of home and country, love of lover for sweetheart, love of beauty in man's work and in nature, love and emulation of daring and of lofty endeavor, the homely workaday virtues and the heroic virtues—these are better still, and if they are lacking, no piled-up riches, no roaring, clanging industrialism, no feverish and many-sided activity shall avail either the individual or the nation. I do not underlue these things of a nation's body; I only desire that they shall not make us forget that besides the nation's body there is also the nation's soul."

* * *

"British-Americans."

ONE of the interesting facts disclosed by the census is that the purely British element in the United States—meaning those whose racial origin was England, Scotland or Wales, or those whose parents, one or both, were born in those countries—while somewhat smaller than the German, is considerably greater than the Irish. Of the 95,000,000 white people at present within the continental limits of the United States, 55,000,000, or more than half, are of British origin. There are more people of British origin in the United States than in Great Britain itself.

* * *

Typhus Fever.

WE ARE informed that medical authorities are "taking means to prevent typhus spreading in the United States."

What means can they take, except the enforcement of cleanliness?

Typhus fever, cholera, bubonic plague—all these are filth diseases—diseases caused by inner and outer filth. They can never become epidemic, where the mass of the population are inwardly and outwardly clean, because the fevers will have no filth to feed on.

* * *

"Child Welfare."

"CHILD WELFARE," of which we hear so much nowadays, should not mean the cutting out of tonsils and adenoids, and other "minor operations," but the teaching of children—and their parents—how to live, so that they may be healthy, and escape all so-called "children's ailments," 99 per cent of which are due to overconsumption of mucus and acid-forming foods, especially starches and sweets.

How much of this is taught by the multifarious medical "child welfare" organizations?

The State Superintendent of Public Institutions has declared that no propaganda of any kind shall be circulated in the public schools. This should include propaganda of the allopathic school of medicine, under the disguise of "child welfare."

* * *

Fashions in "Looks."

FOLLOWING is a more or less important press "dispatch"—it never came over the wires—from London:

"The day of the 'chicken' is at an end.

'Women both young and old, have been cultivating an extremely ingenue appearance for the past six years. Now comes news from Paris that an attitude of mystery and a distinguished mien have gained the upper hand.

"White locks have replaced bobbed curls. Women are bleaching a part of their hair to obtain a distinguished effect.

"There is a distinct slump in roguish

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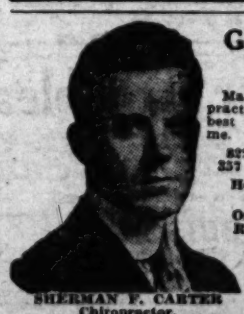

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H. A. Comeau, M. A., Chiropractor
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1. So-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. So-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goiter, dizziness, bleeding from nose, etc.
3. So-called bronchitis, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, etc.
4. So-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles.
6. So-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called.
8. So-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., yield to chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. So-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc.
10. So-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

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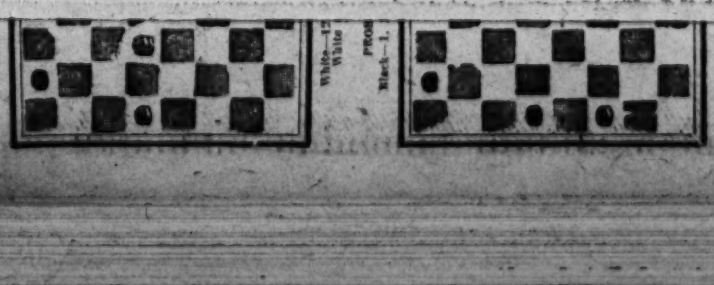

Not Strictly for Business Reasons--Romance.

BY HERBERT STANTON MARSHUTZ.

III.

(CONCLUDED.)

SIDNEY FOGELMAN sank deep into the soft cushions of the Pickard. Rose stepped on the throttle and the car responded instantly, carrying them silently and swiftly over the boulevard, with a dazzling path of light before it.

Fogelman sighed. Rose turned her head. "What's the matter, Izzy?"

"Nothing: I was only thinking."

"About what?"

"Oh, about how glad I was that your father bought this big car."

"So am I, Izzy, and I—I don't see how he came to do it. I asked him and congratulated him on his choice, but he walked off in a huff. I don't know why, Rose, unless it was because I wouldn't let him have his own way about—about—"

"About what, Izzy?"

"About you, Rose. Rose turned her head. "Oh, there's a reason." Then he felt her hand touching his, and he grasped it eagerly: expressions violent turmoil within him. The car was standing still now. The night was silent, and just the soft rhythmic purr of the motor sounded out of the darkness.

"Oh, there's a reason." Then he felt her hand touching his, and he grasped it with a peculiar tension in his voice.

"Isn't this car better, Rose?" he asked, coming to a halt at the side of the road.

"Yes, but—but say, Izzie, why'd you do it?"

Old man Fink was in the office, so the machinery of the store stopped stone dead. Arnold Stern failed to argue the advantages of 50-cent suspenders. Birdie Kass, (the period for abbreviation) left a pair of brown gloves on four fingers of the young man customer, and stared as if seeing the ghost of her dead father. Two other clerks, without knowing why, ran into the aisles to watch the strange occurrence. The atmosphere was so distinctly that of a great

stepped from the Fink automobile and smilingly entered the Fink establishment it is not surprising that something happened.

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"That's none of your business!" Fink roared.

"Yes it is. I want to marry her." The smile broadened into a grin. Fink didn't move. He looked straight ahead, drummed his fingers on the desk, then rolled his eyes in quick flashes in every direction. Finally they turned to pierce the audacious Fogelman. But the smile was ready.

"So you want to marry Rose? So that's the question," the old man said, with a sneer in his voice. "So that's it, eh? Well, Fogelman, I can answer it without thinking about it. It's 'No!' and that's all!" For him the interview had ended. He picked up a letter.

The Elfin Forests of California--Homes.

XI.

WHERE MEN LIVE IN ELFIN-FOREST.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

PRACTICALLY all of Southern California may be said to lie within the limits of the Elfin-Forest, so in a certain sense the million and a half people who constitute the population of that portion of the State may all be considered as dwellers in the Kingdom of the Chaparral. With comparatively few exceptions, the homes of these people are in the valleys which lie between the chaparral-covered ranges. And yet in all this vast region there are very few homes from which the chaparral-covered foothills or mountain slopes are not within sight. Even from within the populous city of Los Angeles, or at the beach towns, the "eternal mountains," with slopes clothed in scrub oak, ceanothus, chamise, and manzanita, are ever in sight.

Although so many people thus daily look upon the Elfin-Forest, yet very few of them are at all familiar with what it contains. Many of them have never trod a single trail which leads into its confines; and of those who have, only a few know and are able to call by name the different shrubs which border the way and cover the mountain for league after league. In fact, there is such a general ignorance concerning the chaparral that many think the name belongs to some particular kind of bush. Time and time again I have heard a questioner ask to be shown a specimen of chaparral. And I have often found it exceedingly hard for one of these honest inquirers to group the idea that chaparral means a forest-cover of elfin-wood.

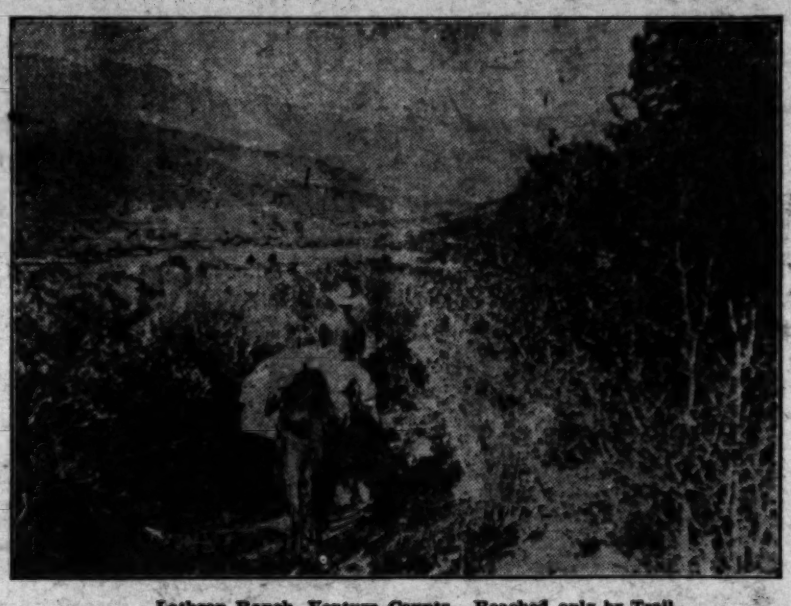
Many of the orange groves, apple orchards and fruit ranches of various other kinds are on land which has been wrested from the borders of the chaparral. In most of these cases, to the men who cleared and leveled the land, the chaparral was just so much brush that cumbered the ground. As a species of forest-cover, designed by nature for the conservation of the land, it had no more meaning to them than had the hardwood forests of Ohio and Indiana to the pioneers who denuded that region a century and more ago. Fortunately, however, what the makers of the orange groves and fruit ranches have been able to wrest from the chaparral can well be spared; and because the elfin-wood is mostly on steep mountain sides, all that ever can be taken possession of for cultivation will be but an infinitesmal part of the whole. Yet if they were not restrained by our government, there are many persons who would destroy the forest-cover of the mountains where the land cannot possibly be made use of—the forest-cover goes so far toward insuring the prosperity of the valleys wherein the wealth of the region comes to fruitage.

Many Homesteads Dot the Upland Wilds.

WHEN the land of the chaparral came into possession of the United States, all of the valley and lower foothill land was already held in private ownership; so there was very little unoccupied ground that was worth homesteading. Yet men searched out every spot in the mountains that was level enough to hold a house and make a garden, and located there a homestead. Sometimes it was a little basin of an acre or two; sometimes a small flat on the mountainside; or maybe only a slope of gentler grade and smoother surface. Almost any place would do if only there were a spring near at hand and a level spot big enough to hold an eight-by-ten cabin. Often, after proving up his claim, the owner deserted it for the more alluring comforts of the old-settled portions of the region.

When the Forest Service was organized in the closing years of the last century, and practically all of the unoccupied land in the mountainous regions of the West was placed in forest reserves, an effort was made to get back into government ownership the deserted homesteads which were scattered so promiscuously about within the limits of the regions set aside. Because the "script" given in exchange was good for a like number of acres wherever the owner could find unoccupied land, and there was still some valuable open timber-land in the north upon which they could file, the owners of most of these chaparral homesteads in the southern mountains fell over one another in their haste to make a trade with the government. Most of the old homesteads returned to the Public Domain in this way have been allowed to revert to nature. So it happens that in traversing the National Forests of the Chaparral Belt we often come across ruined cabins and abandoned clearings—the "perished hopes" of former years. Sometimes a few fruit trees remain: figs, if the altitude is low enough, and perhaps orange or apricot; higher up, apple or pear. A few of the better homesteads thus acquired by the Forest Service are being used as ranger stations.

But not all of the old mountain homesteads within the bounds of the Elfin-Forest were traded back to the government. Some of them were considered by their owners as



Lathrop Ranch, Ventura County. Reached only by Trail.

having greater value than any other land which they were like to get in return. A few were of real worth for ranches of one sort and another, while others were developed into pleasure resorts. Nearly all that were thus retained are still so held. Not a few of them are so far back in the wilds that no wagon road has ever reached them. The trail is their highway; and pack animals are their passenger, express and freight trains. Farm machinery, household furniture, and supplies of all kinds are packed in. Heavy farm wagons, grain drills and mowing machines are to be seen on these back-mountain ranches, all of which have been transported thither on the backs of mules or other pack animals. Even pianos have been taken into the heart of the mountains in the same way. To some extent, the products of the ranches are packed out, as in one instance that I know of, where several hundred boxes of apples and other fruits are taken out every year, the distance to a highway being about twenty miles. The history of the homesteading and development of this particular ranch is interesting enough to warrant the telling of it here.

Where Cultivated Highly Developed Ranches Abound.

CAUGHT in one of the land booms which surged over Southern California about a generation ago, and utterly impoverished and the next range toward the south, he saw well up on the slope facing him a green basin. Although he was some eight or ten miles away in an air-line, yet he could see that the basin must have an abundant supply of water, for late as it was in the season, it looked like an oasis in a desert, set as it was in a wide sea of brown and rusty chaparral. Right then and there he resolved to quit the prospector's game and become a rancher. He cut a trail to the basin, filed his cabin, built a cabin, cleared away the surrounding chaparral, and planted fruit trees. He moved his family there from the city, and for more than a third of a century that mountain basin has been his home. For years no trails came near it, except those which he himself built. The nearest wagon road is still nearly twenty miles away. Yet he has made there a more comfortable home, and developed a more prosperous ranch than many you might find with the same natural advantages, and which at the same time have always been within easy reach of highways and markets.

The snow does not fall so deep within this secluded basin itself, but that the occupants of the home may get about the premises at all times. But during midwinter there are often weeks at a time when the trails leading to the outside world are blocked by several feet of snow; and then the mountain home finds itself shut in.

One special evidence of the energy of this mountain ranch owner is a sawmill. It is quite a small affair, to be sure; but it was built for his own use, and not for general commercial purposes. He wanted lumber for building, and also needed it for boxes, in order that he might get his fruit to market in good condition. Spruce and pine grew on the mountain just above the basin, ready at hand for the saw; so he packed in the necessary machinery and built the mill. There were numerous springs about the upper margin of the basin, but the total flow of water was a little scant for turning the wheel that runs the mill. But he was equal to the emergency; he built a reservoir, and by this means was enabled to get a flow large enough to run the mill for several hours at a stretch.

A "Burro Freight Train" on the Trail. San Gabriel Mountains.

Mountain Ranches Often Produce Fruit of Fine Quality.

THE fruit raised on this mountain ranch is of extra fine quality, and when it has been got to market finds eager purchasers at fancy prices. It has been the principal means of the family's support and the ranch's development, although as a "side-line" the ranch is run as a sort of mountain resort. There are accommodations for a number of guests, and during the summer and fall months a few of the more hardy mountainseekers find their way to this retreat among the back ranges. It seems probable that in the near future a highway will be built across the mountains which will pass but a few miles away from the ranch. If this road should materialize, this Elfin-Forest home will doubtless be transformed into a full-fledged mountain resort, and will have a large patronage and great popularity. But for me it will then have lost its attractiveness, and I shall sigh for the time when it took a long day's tramp or a rough ride to reach it.

Hidden away among the foothills and in the mountain canyons, and sometimes perched on the very "ridge-pole" of a range, there are now perhaps a hundred resorts within the limits of the Elfin-Forest in Southern California. A few are on or near the State and county highways, but many are reached only by roads of decided grade and rather unpraiseworthy surface. These resorts are of widely-varying degrees of comfort, from that afforded by a well-ordered hotel to a cabin where you have to help yourself to everything. Many of them have some inducement in the way of mineral springs. Indeed, if it were not for the "hot sulphur springs," "mud baths," etc., half of the resorts would not have any excuse for being. In justice, however, it should be said that most of the mineral springs in which the region so plentifully abounds are medicinally helpful in disorders of various kinds. Sulphur springs are especially numerous, some of them flowing a stream large enough to supply all the domestic wants of a community of 5000 or 10,000 people, could it be so used. The water in most of them is hot when it comes from the mountain, the temperature often being too high for immediate use in the bath. These hot springs are responsible for the many "Agua Caliente" canyons and creeks found on the maps of Southern California. Whenever the early Spanish settlers found a hot spring, the name—Agua Caliente, i.e., hot water—was applied to the stream it fed, or to the canyon in which it was situated.

On the flanks of the three giants—San Antonio, San Jacinto and San Gorgonio—which stand in the midst of the land of elfin-trees and lift their heads high above their surrounding fellows, there are resorts which are annually visited by thousands of the Southland people. Some are situated at so high an altitude that they can be only summer camps, the spots they occupy being buried under many feet of snow during the winter months. Others, at lower altitudes, are open all the year 'round. Automobile roads lead to nearly all these places, which accounts for the large number of persons who annually visit them. The crowns of the giants themselves are safe from the toot of the auto horn for a long time to come, protected as they are by miles of steep and rugged granite. For long years yet, he who would stand on their hoary summits must "hit the trail" for many weary hours.

Summer Homes in the Mountains Becoming a Habit.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is getting the "mountain habit" in earnest. For years and years it has been all for the beach. When a family took a vacation, they went to the beach. When material circumstances

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Blood Tests.

A BILL requiring women as well as men, applying for marriage licenses, to be examined as to mental and physical fitness has been enacted by the Oregon Legislature. Unfavorable action had been taken on the measure earlier in the session. A law requiring examination of men has been in force in that State.

In the Indiana Legislature a bill has been introduced requiring all applicants for marriage licenses to submit to the Wassermann test for syphilis.

As I have shown by quotations from medical journals, the Wassermann test is absolutely unreliable. Laboratory reports on the same blood often differ, and apart from this, an acid condition of the blood will give a positive Wassermann test, which may be changed by a few days' right feeding. Yet, on this fallacious basis, it is proposed officially to stignatize a man or woman as being affected with venereal disease.

Again, here is a dispatch from San Francisco:

"A test showing that the blood of Paul Vittori and baby, Virginia Vittori, vibrated in unison, was accepted in Superior Court today as conclusive evidence of the man's parantage. He ordered him to support the child. Dr. Albert Abrams, professor of pathology at Stanford, made the test."

That a judge should accept such a test as proving the paternity of a child is indeed, amazing—and shocking. It opens the doors to a new and dangerous form of graft. We all know how "alienists" will testify in court, according to the source from which they derive their pay. Here is another chance, for laboratory experts.

That Prof. Roux, head of the Pasteur institute in Paris, characterizes this test as "nonsense" matters little, because the whole Pasteur theory of the causation of disease is nonsense.

"Medical science" is certainly going laboratory mad. It is high time that a legal stop should be put to this dangerous medical tom-foolery.

• • •

Garden Cities.

THE overcrowding of our big cities is one of the most serious of our social problems. During the past few years there has been a praiseworthy movement to establish "garden cities." One of the latest and most important of these movements is that of Henry Ford, who announced recently that he would, to a great extent, abandon cities as sites for his factories. He is quoted as saying:

"Cities have come to be unnatural. They cause unnatural unrest in men's minds. They have created a condition which is robbing agriculture of its man power, robbing the worker and the manufacturer of normal human conditions, and have created the spectacle of the farmers' production having to be transported to great centers to be manufactured, milled or manipulated, before they are transported back again to the smaller communities, to be sold back to the farmer. These conditions are artificial.

"The Ford Company plans to get a large part of its manufacturing away from the great cities. We plan, and are already putting the idea into operation, to utilize the waterpower of small streams throughout the country, for making various parts of our machinery, both for tractor and car. During the next few years we will enter many of the smaller towns and even villages, where the townspeople and even the farmer, if he cares to, may have all the work wanted."

George H. Maxwell was mainly responsible for the adoption of national irrigation of the arid lands, that has made the desert blossom, added to our national wealth, and furnished productive homes for many thousands of people, who might otherwise be swelling the congestion in our big cities. Since that beneficent law went into effect he has devoted himself to preaching the gospel of rural homes, or "homecrofts." Mr. Maxwell sent me a copy of a letter he addressed to E. G. Liebold, secretary to Henry Ford, from which letter following is an extract:

"I believe that one thing is necessary for the successful establishment of industrial workers in garden homes and to the complete adoption of the homecroft idea of life, including rent saving, food raising, and housekeeping by the year. That is the adoption of the six-hour shift system, under which a man could work six hours in the factory and four hours in his garden and poultry yard.

"This division of time, affording a change and variety of occupation, would completely eliminate the deadening effect of factory labor upon industrial workers.

"Under the present conditions of industrial employment, industry is destroying humanity. This is entirely unnecessary, if the utilization of all natural functions could be provided for by combining industrial employment with gardening and poultry raising at home. Men owning their homes, and interested in them, would be independent, contented, stable and patriotic citizens, thinking for themselves and too independent to be misled by labor agitators.

"If Henry Ford could be induced to consider the advantages from all directions of this proposed six-hour shift system, I am sure he would adopt it, and thereby rescue humanity from its impending destruction, as the result of the present factory system of life. I believe that nothing else but the six-hour shift, coupled in the case of every workman with the ownership of a garden home, will save this civilization from mental and physical degeneracy, and ultimate consequent destruction.

"You will observe that I use the expression 'six-hour shift.' The plan contemplates that factories should in all ordinary times run two shifts. In slack times, one shift would perhaps be adequate, and in times of unusual demand for production, three or even four shifts could be utilized.

"Under this system a manufacturer running two shifts, covering twelve hours, would get four hours a day more service from his plant than he would if he ran one shift only for an eight-hour day.

"I am now lecturing twice daily in Los Angeles, with a view to creating a model homecroft, community demonstration in this city, but we are working against the handicap of the present long hours of service, which do not leave the working man time enough to properly carry out the full homecroft idea of food production from a garden and poultry yard. The six-hour shift removes that objection and whoever first inaugurates it among the manufacturers of the world will be remembered through the ages as the man who saved humanity from destruction by the deadening influences and deteriorating forces of modern industrial life."

I am unable to offer an opinion on Mr. Maxwell's suggestion, as to "six-hour shifts" because I do not know what obstacles there may be in the way, but I do know that a general establishment of "garden cities" would contribute to the health and happiness of the people, promote contentment, and go far toward checking the spread of anarchy and revolt.

It is not a new venture, having been tried successfully in England, and, to a limited extent in this country.

• • •

Surgical Operations.

FOLLOWING is from the "History of Medicine" by Alex Wilder, M.D.:

"True surgeon as he was, John Hunter regarded operations as the acknowledgment of imperfect skill in the art of healing. He would even compare them to 'the acts of the armed savage, who attempts to get by force that which a civilized man would get by stratagem.' He aimed to dispense with them, wherever it was justifiable, and when unable to do this he sought to diminish their severity."

• • •

A Gentleman.

FOLLOWING is one of many attempted definitions of that much-abused word "gentleman:"

"A man who is clean both inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich, nor down to the poor, who can lose without squealing, and win without bragging, who is considerate of women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world, and lets other people have theirs."

Perhaps the best and simplest definition is the word itself—a gentle man.

• • •

Religion and War.

FOLLOWING is from Voltaire's "Philosophical Dictionary," written about 200 years ago. He writes of war:

"The most amazing thing about this infernal enterprise is that each murderous chief causes his colors to be blessed, and solemnly invokes God, before he goes to exterminate his neighbors. Natural religion has a thousand times prevented men from committing crime. A well-trained mind is not inclined to brutality; a tender mind is appalled by it, remembering that God is just. But conventional religion encourages whatever cruelties are practiced in droves—conspiracies, seditions, pillages, ambuscades, surprisals of towns, robberies and murder. Men march gaily to crime, each under the banner of his saint."

There has been little change in 200 years. The English have "Dieu et Mon Droit" on the royal arms; the Germans have—or had—"Gott mitt Uns," on their military belts, and the United States has "In God We Trust"—on the dollar.

• • •

Fasting.

GEORGE F. WEST, who shot his wife to death December 20, died February 19 at Dallas, Ore., of starvation. West drank acid after the shooting, and it burned his throat so much that he was unable to swallow even water.

This makes sixty-one days. About ninety days is usually the limit, in such cases.

Yet, until recently "medical science" told us a person could not go more than five days without food. Recently, in view of indisputable evidence, this was extended to twenty-eight days.

Thousands have fasted for six weeks or more with great benefit. In some cases it is the only way, to restore health.

Trained Nurses.

DAMAGES for $50,000 were awarded to DeLancey C. Smith, Jr., nineteen months' old son of Attorney DeLancey C. Smith of Oakland against Miss Gertrude Van Beck, a graduate nurse, who left the child in a bath tub of boiling water.

In rendering his decision, Judge Quinn denounced the nurse, who is 35 years of age and still practicing her profession in Oakland, declaring that she should be prosecuted criminally for her gross negligence.

On July 16, 1920, the nurse left the child in a tub and forgot him. When she returned she found him unconscious, his head under the faucet from which boiling water was pouring.

"Trained nurses" are trained to follow slavishly the errors of allopathic practice. They are not trained—or even permitted—to study the care of the body, or to relieve pain by simple natural methods.

We need more intelligent nurses, with true knowledge and human sympathy. This cannot be acquired in a nurses' college.

• • •

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I broider the world upon a loom,
I broider with dreams my tapestry.
Here in a little lonely room
I am master of earth and sea,
And the planets come to me.

And the only world is the world of my dreams
And my wearing the only happiness
And one of the few learned persons called to

Greco, a Saint Anthony, door finder-of-things, attributed to Murillo, several Wyeth veterans and Vosilor's Madonna Holand. The portrait of his daughter by Vosilor is hanging in the Louvre. He was a most versatile man, working delicately with enamels

INTO THE LIGHT

By Georgia Maxwell

"BUT I don't want to see her."

Amy Clarkson's petulant voice rose. "I haven't seen anyone, and I don't see why you think I should see Joan."

In the darkened bedroom, the grate fire snapped and crackled, catching a polished mahogany surface and a glint of shining mirror, but the cheeriness was not reflected in the face of the girl who lay, with eyes bandaged, in the big, carved four-post bed.

Her mother sighed. "I won't insist, Amy, but I wish you would see Joan. She—" the sentence faltered, then ended lamely, "she wants to come."

"Have you seen her—since?" the voice from the bed was muffled.

"Yes."

"And her face is—is quite all right? Not scarred at all? Not a bit?"

The mother adjusted the fire screen carefully. "No, they think her face will not be scarred at all, thank God. She is wearing some adhesive across her forehead now, but Dr. Ridgeson thinks that may come off in a day or two."

A tremor ran through the figure in the big bed. She turned her head wearily. "I think if I were alone, I could take a nap.

Mrs. Clarkson came swiftly across the room to the bed. "I'll send her word, dear. And I'll see Joan this afternoon, if you like," she added.

She stood a moment looking down at her daughter's mutinous face; at the soft, dark hair, the spoiled mouth, and the white bandage that covered the injured eyes—the big, dark eyes that now might never—but she did not finish the thought. She always broke it off just there. If the thought were not allowed completion, surely, surely it could never materialize. If in her own face were the unmistakable traces of agony and sleeplessness more than in Amy's, her voice was as low and steady as ever as she said casually. "These roses Joan sent are wonderful, Amy. They are the most delicate pink, and so fragrant, aren't they?"

Amy nodded, but did not speak, as her mother moved the great bowl of flowers a trifle on the bedside table, then left the room, softly closing the door.

Amy had not the least intention of sleeping. Her brain was on fire, and every nerve quivering. But she felt that she had to be alone. If her mother had stayed another moment, or spoken another word, she felt that she should have shrieked. To be in a deep woods, a million miles from a human being; not a dark woods, but a woods where the bright sun splashed through the green trees and then to run and run and cry as loudly as she could! What a joy that would be! "They are the most delicate pink," her mother had said. But how could anyone think she could care for roses when she couldn't see them? The odor made her think of funerals.

With every line of her face tense, and her hands clenched till the knuckles were white, she lay quiet but rebellious. Joan, oh yes, of course Joan hadn't been hurt. A little scar maybe on her forehead, and Amy thought of Joan's broad white forehead with the honey-colored hair drifting across it. And Joan's clear blue eyes. Oh, no, Joan had not had to lie with eyes bandaged for weeks in a dark room, and look ahead, with sick terror, to tomorrow when the great Dr. Bixby from the city would give the final decision on her eyes.

Amy's mind, flying like a shutter, wove again the picture of the accident. As she and Joan had stood at their laboratory desk those few weeks ago, Amy had been about to pour some liquid from a funny-shaped bottle into the test tube, when Joan had said, softly, "Amy, I want to tell you something."

Amy had felt, had known, that the something had to do with Walter Murray, had to do, in fact, with the engagement of Joan and Walter Murray, and her hand had shaken. Too much of the liquid spilled into the test tube. Joan, with horrified remonstrance, had snatched it from her hand. Then had come the sharp explosion, agonizing pain, a rush of students, and she had fainted.

In all her spoiled young life, Amy had never yet demanded anything she did not, eventually, receive. Sometimes it had taken coaxing, sometimes sulking, often flattery and occasionally craft. Sometimes one method worked, sometimes another, but she had always succeeded in somehow having her way, winning out since earliest little girlhood, when a stamp of her tiny foot or, at most, one minute of tears conquered her nurses and her wealthy, doting mother.

But in college, Walter Murray, football captain, editor of the College Daily, in all ways desirable Walter Murray, had, this year, dared to prefer Joan to her.

Through the previous three years of college, he had been her undisputed possession, but now he was, she felt quite sure, engaged to Joan.

Joan had only this year gone to the university. She and Amy had grown up together, but after high school Amy had gone East to college, till this year, when her father's failure in business and almost immediate death, made her decide to finish her course near home where she could run home every week or two and spend Sunday with her mother. She had hurried Joan into her sorority, had introduced her to all her own friends, had helped her register with the most popular instructors. If, in doing this, Amy had used Joan, as she had always at home, as a foil to her own attractions, it seemed to her college world to be none the less magnanimous. If Joan's fair daintiness threw into strong relief Amy's vigorous, fine figure, and clear-cut dark beauty, it did not follow that that was the reason they were constantly seen together. She was very fond of Amy. And Joan's serious-minded devotion to chemistry made a rather interesting background for Amy's enthusiasm over her own column of satirical little verses in the College Daily. Her column was named "Jabs at the Jentry," and made Amy possibly the most feared young woman in college, as no one felt safe from her humorous malice, which was as caustic as it was clever.

And now it was all wiped out, all gone. Why could she not have died at once? Her eyes! It had to be her eyes! To go through life, through life—she, Amy Clarkson—in the dark. Horrible! And Joan not touched, except for the merest scratch.

Wearily she turned her head from side to side, and her hand, thrown out idly, touched one of the cool, soft roses near her. Joan's roses. Sympathy. She drew her hand away abruptly. Why were they not Walter Murray's roses?

Slowly, Hesitatingly, She Walked Towards Them.

At the thought, never far from her consciousness, her hands clenched again and beat with futile impotence on the silk counterpane. A short note of sympathy was all she had received from him since the accident. No flowers, no telephone messages. Just the one note, a polite, very properly sympathetic note. And Joan was, probably, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter. And not only engaged, but unscarred, unharmed, beautiful in her delicate, appealing way. How unfair life was

Late that afternoon, Joan came. Amy had not wanted her to come. But Joan's, "Here I am, dear, at last," was as casual as if she had just dropped in after an afternoon's shopping. She took Amy's hand in both hers. "How cosy your room is, Amy, with your nice, snappy grate fire. Don't you love the sound of it? And hear the rustle of the dry leaves outside."

"Why, I hadn't thought much about it," Amy replied, a bit awkwardly.

Joan laughed, her gay rippling laugh. "No, of course not. You don't know how cold it is out, or you would." With a start Amy realized that it was the first laugh she had heard for weeks, the very first sound of mirth. She would laugh, too, if she could get that bandage off her eyes and see!

"You should see how I'm plastered up," went on Joan, drawing her chair close to the bed and cuddling Amy's warm hand in her two cold ones. "Feel," and she drew one of Amy's fingers across a long adhesive on her forehead. "It's going to be such an interesting scar. It will make me look as if I were a Heidelberg student and had been in a duel. I'll have to wear my hair plastered down low over it, won't I? And filets and things."

"You always looked best with it that way," answered Amy, resentfully. "When do you go back?"

"Oh, not for a while, I think. What wonderfully fragrant flowers, Amy, these are," and she took one of the roses from the bowl and put it in the girl's hand.

"They are yours. You sent them."

"Isn't that just like me?" laughed Joan, "to admire my own flowers?" Then, a deeper note of seriousness in her voice, she added, "Amy I can't tell you how I feel about your—yours—"

"My eyes," finished Amy, calmly, but with a tremor running through her body. "No one, of course, will ever know what I have suffered, and if they tell me tomorrow that positively—"

"Yes," broke in Joan, "that is why I wanted so very much to see you today, dear. Of course we all hope—and pray," she added, softly, "but Amy, if the decision should not be—hopeful, there are things left, you know, that you could do. You must not think that the end of the world has come. There is your music, and one can learn to read and knit and write on a typewriter, and walk."

"Walk!"

"Well, yes, with a tiny, inconspicuous cane, you see. Listen, dear," she went on quickly, as Amy withdrew her hand, "I am going to be home for awhile, and you would let me help you, wouldn't you?"

Let Joan help her learn to walk—and read! As if she would ever care to read or walk if she could not see!

"I suppose," Amy said, ignoring the offer, "I suppose you are to be married soon?" Her cheeks were burning.

She heard Joan's little gasp of astonishment. "No," she answered, simply, "No, Walter and I decided that we were not meant for one another, after all. You see, I was in love, myself, a couple of weeks, and it offers a wonderful opportunity to think."

"It does," agreed Amy ironically.

"And I think I was only a passing fancy, anyway, with Walter."

"Why, but—" Amy was too dazed, too relieved to be sympathetic, even to be curious about it. They were not engaged. That was all that mattered.

"And," Joan went on, dismissing the subject, "since you and I have missed this much of the semester, we might as well miss the rest, so I have been doing some writing. It's rather good, I think."

"Conceit!" flashed Amy, and they both laughed. Amy turned her head inquiringly toward the door as the curtain rings clicked and Mrs. Clarkson, pushing aside the heavy blue velvet curtains, came into the room. She looked amazed and unutterably relieved at the sound of the girl's laughter.

"I've brought you tea and such delicious-looking hot scones that Mrs. Fairfax sent in."

"I wish people wouldn't send things," answered Amy, the discontented look flooding her face, "Nothing's any fun to eat, if you can't see it. Everything tastes just alike."

"Do you think so?" cried Joan, "but these hot scones feel so crisp and crusty. Not a bit like toast or rolls, Amy."

"You don't know how they taste with your eyes bandaged," contradicted Amy, "go on about your writing."

"Why, I did a couple of good things last week, one story and an article on chemistry, and I think I may do quite a bit in that line. I always adored writing, you know."

"Give up being an apothecary's assistant?" jeered Amy. Joan doing her beloved work as an apothecary's assistant had been the subject of many a successful verse in Amy's column.

"Might," agreed Joan, then, as she rose to go, she added casually, "I'll be over tomorrow afternoon, and oh, I hope, I hope, Amy—" but Amy did not know what Joan hoped, as the soft voice suddenly choked, and as Joan leaned to kiss her, two hot tears splashed on her face, and Joan was gone.

"I wish," Amy said, turning her face toward the door, as she heard the nurse's light step, "you would close that window. The dead leaves are rattling against the screen, and I cannot bear dead leaves."

"But you must have the windows open."

"Then open the ones on the other side. I tell you I can't stand the sound of dead leaves." Her voice rose, and the nurse quickly closed the window.

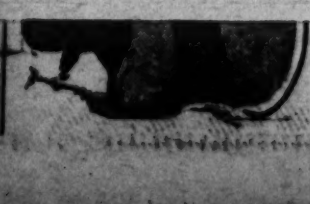
"And now that water dripping somewhere. Fix that."

The nurse listened intently. "I don't hear any water dripping, Miss Amy."

"Well, there is. It nearly makes me frantic. It is the bathroom off mother's room, I think. I should think she could turn it off when she washes. It's from the shower, I think. It has a long splash."

"A long splash," echoed the nurse reflectively. She did not have much imagination, and it was quite clear she had never lain with eyes bandaged. Anyone who has,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)



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NOTES A

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By Jo

THE HOM IN HOUSES

view until it was found at Dunrobin Castle at the close of the nineteenth century, among the documents in the charter-room. In the May of the year following, Lady Jane applied for divorce before a Reformed tribunal, the Commissaries of Edinburgh, then constituted judges in place of the suppressed consistorial court of the archbishop of St. Andrews, on the ground of adultery with a maidservant; and the divorce was granted. But to make assurance doubly sure, an archiepiscopal court was held a few days after, and the marriage was declared void from the beginning. On the 15th of the same month the ill-omened ceremony was celebrated at Holyrood according to the Reformed rite. The bride, it may be said, looked miserable. It took place at 4 o'clock in the morning, and was conducted by a Presbyterian minister who bore the title and held the revenues of the bishop of Orkney, assisted by the well-known Edinburgh minister, Mr. Craig. The week previous Bothwell had been publicly created Duke of Orkney. The whole affair evoked the indignant disapproval of Pope Pius V.

Facts Seem to Prove that Mary Was Not Unwilling Tool.

THIS disloyalty to her church, in her policy of revenge, must have contributed to her physical wretchedness. That she was a hapless, unwilling captive and tool is unthinkable. According to Dr. Stuart, the contemporary evidence shows that, although she was occasionally unhappy, yet she was attached to her third husband, and retained her affection until they parted for ever at Carberry Hill, June 14 of the same year. They were therefore man and wife for not quite a calendar month. Six days after the flight of Bothwell and the capture and captivity of Mary, the incriminating Casket Letters came into the hands of the Confederate Lords, allowing little time for literary concoction.

One of the leading Scottish noblemen of the time was James Douglas, Earl of Morton, representative of the virile race which in past years had given so much trouble to the house of Stuart. He also was lustful of power, and made his Protestantism cover much spoliation of the wrecked Roman Catholic Church in Scotland. As counselor of the kingdom, he had been active in the assassination of David Riccio, whom he and his friends regarded as an emissary of the Pope. He was aware of the plot that resulted in Darnley's murder; and had signed the bond at Ainslie's tavern which promised Bothwell support if he should marry the Queen. But as soon as Bothwell attempted to handle affairs Morton became his enemy, and was one of the Confederate Lords most active in the overthrow of Mary and her consort. Later he became Regent of Scotland and the most powerful personage in the realm; but was finally unseated by the Hamiltons and brought to the scaffold.

Queen Surrenders, but Stipulates Bothwell's Being Allowed Freedom.

AT CARBERRY HILL, when the Confederate Lords met Mary and her Catholic friends upon whom she and Bothwell depended, Bothwell sent a herald to challenge in single combat any one who accused him of having murdered Darnley; and Morton offered himself. Thereupon Lord Lindsay of the Byres came forward as kinsman of the murdered man; when Mary interfered and forbade the combat. Shortly afterwards, recognizing that the situation was hopeless, she stipulated for Bothwell's safety, and gave herself up to the Confederate Lords. He rode off eastward, and his career was over.

Within a week, as Morton was dining in Edinburgh with Maitland of Lethington, the astute Secretary of State, word was brought to him that three of Bothwell's servants were in the city and had an errand that would take them to the castle. One of these, George Dalgleish by name, was captured at Potterrow near the present university; and next day, upon threat of torture, disclosed under the bed in his lodging a silver casket which he had brought from the castle on the previous day. It was of silver "over-gilt," and adorned with the letter F, having at one time been the property of King Francis the Second, Mary's first husband. She had presented it to Bothwell, and in it he had placed divers letters and poems which belonged to the period of their courtship. Some of them written from Glasgow, when she was with the sick Darnley, and playing the affectionate wife, showed her knowledge of the plot against him; and others suggested the capture of herself by Bothwell, which later occurred. It disposed finally of the plea that she was his unwilling captive and abused prisoner.

Genuineness of the Casket Letters Proven Beyond Question.

FOR long it was insisted upon by Mary's defenders that the question of her guilt or innocence rested on the authenticity of the letters, which were used in the trial which took place in England. Of course they were of signal use to the prosecutors; so much so, that they were declared later to be forgeries. But recent discoveries of documents, such as the Earl of Morton's written affidavit regarding their capture, and their inspection by men of reputation, go to prove their genuineness. One of the noblemen who inspected them and appended his signature, was the Earl of Atholl, a Catholic, who had left the party of the Queen from entirely disinterested motives, and was ultimately one of Morton's bitterest enemies. Yet he never expressed any doubts regarding their genuineness. Another Scot who was held in the highest respect by his contemporaries, Lord Home, also inspected the documents and declared them genuine.

Internal evidence would also show that forgery would be next to impossible. The details described in Letter II, written from Glasgow, have a verisimilitude which a forger could hardly have invented. Queen Elizabeth sent Mary, then in captivity, a copy of Buchanan's "Detection," in which the letters were published; but though Mary bitterly denounced in general terms the calumnies the book contained, she said nothing about forged letters. Nor was ever a proposal mooted by the Catholic powers who befriended her to have the genuineness of the letters tested. The originals finally came into the possession of the Gowrie family, and seem to have been destroyed before the close of the century. Readers of history know how sad a fate met the Gowrie brothers; it was the chief tragedy of the reign of James VI, before he became James I, of England. Not only did the original letters of Mary disappear, but French copies, certain English translations that were made at Westminster, and the original copies of the Scottish translations. Had it not been for the translations appended to Buchanan's "Detectio Mariae Reginae," a full acquaintance with their statements would during all these years have been impossible. So says T. F. Henderson in his book, "The Casket Letters and Mary Queen of Scots," published in 1889, a capable and unbiased bit of criticism.

Bothwell, and seems to have inspired spare time to composing verses inspired by her guilty passion. Her rival, the Lady Jane Gordon whom she had seen wedded to him, was a well-educated woman, fond of literature; and she now sought to break any spell that Lady Jane had cast over him. The opening paragraph, instead of containing the proper fourteen lines of a sonnet, has but ten;

O Dieux, ayez de moi compassion,
Et m'enseignez quelle preuve certain
Je puis donner qui me lui semple vain
De mon amour et ferme affection.
Las! m'est il pas ja en possession
Du corps, du coeur qui ne refuse pain
Ni dishonneur, en lavie incertain,
Offense de parents, ne pire affliction?
Pour lui tous mes amis j'estime moins que rien.
Et de mes ennemis je veux esperer bien.

This may be rendered:

O Gods, have compassion on me,
And tell me what certain proof
I can give that may not seem vain
Of my love and stanch affection.
Ah! is he not already in possession
Of the body, of the heart which refuseth not pain
Nor dishonor, in this uncertain life,
The disapproval of relatives, nor worse suffering?
Because of him I esteem all my friends less than nothing,
And from my enemies I am willing to look for help.

The next paragraph of eighteen lines continues in quite as impassioned a strain. She expresses her willingness to place in her lover's hands "her child, her honor, her life, her country, her subjects." It is the same Mary who told her Bothwell, before they parted for ever on Carberry Hill, that she would like to be adrift on the North Sea with him, alone on a vessel. The passage closes with an expression of feminine jealousy; she declares that her loyalty to her lover is not shown by tears or feigned wifely obedience, but by a different proof. The next "Sonnet," a paragraph of thirteen lines, takes up this theme:

Ellie pour son honneur, vous doit obeissance
Moi vous obeissant j'en puis recevoir blame
N'etant, a mon regret, comme elle votre femme
Et si n'aura pourtant en ce point preeminence
Pour son profit elle usé de constance,
Car ce m'est peu d'honneur d'etre de vos bien dames,
Et moi pour vous aimer j'en puis recevoir blame
Ee ne lui veux ceder en toute observance
Elle de votre mal n'a l'apprehension
Moi je n'ai nul repos tant je crains l'apparence
Par l'aduis des parents, elle eut votre accointance
Moi malgre tous les miens vous porte l'affection
Et de sa loyaute prenez ferme assurance.

The lines may be translated:

She for her honor owes you obedience
While in obeying you I lay myself open to blame,
Not having the position, to my regret, of wife as she has,
And she shall have, notwithstanding, no pre-eminence on this point.
'Tis to her advantage to be true to you,
For there is no small honor in being mistress of your property
While for me to love you means but blame
Yet I do not wish to yield to her in any observance
She has no dread of your evil case
While I have no rest for fear of its manifestation.
With the approval of relatives she formed your acquaintance,
While it is in spite of all mine that I bear affection to you.
So of her loyalty have thorough assurance.

Mary's Passion for Bothwell Revealed in These Verses.

IF THE verses were worked into the legitimate sonnet form—they seem to have been written in tremulous haste—they would make a series of nearly a dozen. Like the letters, they portray a woman who had deliberately flung herself into the arms of a man of soldierly qualities who realized her ideas of stanch loyalty better than any other; and for whom she had conceived a romantic passion. This was always subservient, however, to her sworn purpose of revenge, for which she used him. Later on in her career, when it was her policy to form an alliance with the Duke of Norfolk, chief of the English Catholics, she declared that Bothwell had intimidated her into marriage, and that she had not been a free agent. But this can count for little in the circumstances. The Bothwell of history and of the tragic drama consorts well with the Bothwell revealed in the Casket Letters. Moreover, as the most recent of Scottish historians, Prof. Rume Brown, concedes, had the Letters and Sonnets in the casket never been discovered, there would be little difference today in our historical conclusions.

died at Dunrobin Castle in [illegible]. The news of Bothwell's death was premature, for he survived until 1578. After five years of widowhood, Lady Jane married Alexander Ogilvie, laird of Boyne, who had been the second husband of Mary Eaton. In a few years she was again a widow, and returned to her second husband's home. Here were her children, one of whom became the historian of the Sutherland family. She reached the advanced age of 85, remaining a devout Catholic till her death.

"Raising Cain" ends in bitterness.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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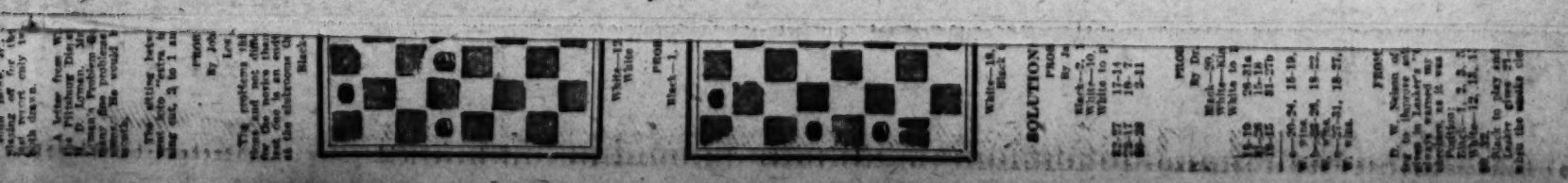


"BUT I don't want to see her," Amy Clarkson's petulant voice rose. "I haven't seen anyone, and I don't see why you think I should see Joan."

In the darkened bedroom, the grate fire snapped and crackled, catching a polished mahogany surface and a glint of shining mirror, but the cheerfulness was not reflected in the face of the girl who lay, with eyes bandaged, in the big, carved four-post bed.

Her mother sighed. "I won't insist, Amy, but I wish you would see Joan. She—" the sentence faltered, then ended hastily. "She almost died, you know, when you were ill. She—she—"

Amy's head moved restlessly. She and Amy had grown up together, and Amy knew that Joan's heart was breaking for her. Joan had only this year gone to the university, and Amy had been her dearest friend. Joan engaged to Walter, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter, sympathetic note. And Joan was, probably, engaged to Walter now, for Amy had received from him since the accident, no flowers, no telephone messages, not even a note, a polite, very properly worded note. No flowers, no telephone message, but the one note, a polite, very properly just with little impotence on the silk counterpane. A short note of sympathy was all she had received from him since the accident. No flowers, no telephone messages, not even a note, a polite, very properly worded note. And Joan was, probably, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter, but now he was, she felt quite sure, engaged to Joan.

Through the previous three years of college, he had been her undisputed possession. But in college, Walter Murray, football captain, editor of the College Daily, in all ways desirable Walter Murray, had, this year, dared to pester Joan to her.

At the thought, never far from her consciousness, her hands clenched again and beat with futile impotence on the silk counterpane. A short note of sympathy was all she had received from him since the accident. No flowers, no telephone messages, not even a note, a polite, very properly worded note. And Joan was, probably, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter, engaged to him. Joan engaged to Walter, harmed, beautiful in her delicate, appealing way. How unfair life was

most one minute of tears conquered her nurses and her wealthy, doting mother.

But in college, Walter Murray, football captain, editor of the College Daily, in all ways desirable Walter Murray, had, this year, dared to pester Joan to her.

Through the previous three years of college, he had been her undisputed possession. But now he was, she felt quite sure, engaged to Joan.

Joan had only this year gone to the university. She and Amy had grown up together, and Amy knew that Joan's heart was breaking for her.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

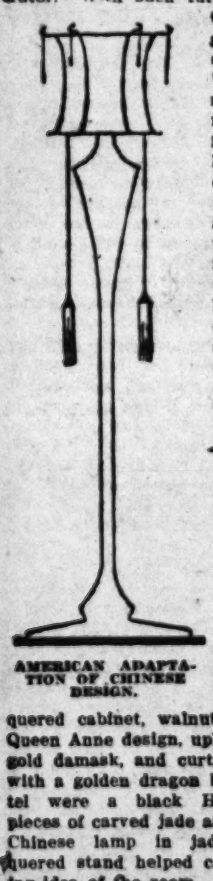
THE introduction of the oriental note into European furniture is usually traced from the early part of the fourteenth century, when the Portuguese, under Albuquerque, established trade relations by sea with China, although much earlier than that Chinese goods had arrived in Europe by way of India.

The Dutch East India Company was founded in 1602. Chinese goods were transported to the East Indies and then to Europe. So during the seventeenth century many oriental objects of art found their way into the hands of wealthy Europeans. They went especially into France and Holland. These objects included principally silks, linens, vases and lacquer.

Chinese Influence Adds to Charm of Room if Restraint is Used.

THE ball and chain foot found in so much of the English furniture of the Queen Anne period is generally looked upon as an adaptation of the Chinese dragon claw with the pearl in its grasp. This is a feature of much of the fine furniture of the eighteenth century.

Herein is a guide to the amateur decorator. With such furniture which shows Chinese influence, generally oriental objects as well as the more pronounced adaptations may be safely used. Such articles include lacquered cabinets containing Chinese porcelains, ginger and incense jars, idols or carved ivory or jade; mirrors framed in Peking enamel, lacquer screens and lamps showing Chinese influence. The walnut cabinets of the Queen Anne period may be substituted for the Chinese lacquer. With furniture of this type highboys and lowboys, quaint tables with claw feet and fiddle back chairs are all suitable. A charming room conceived by a well-known decorator had a Chinese rug in blue and gold, a lacquered cabinet, walnut furniture after the Queen Anne design, upholstered in blue and gold damask, and curtains of Chinese blue with a golden dragon border. On the mantel were a black Hawthorne vase, two pieces of carved jade and an incense jar. A Chinese lamp in jade and gold on a lacquered stand helped carry out the prevailing idea of the room.



AMERICAN ADAPTATION OF CHINESE DESIGN.

Another room in which Chinese influence was evident had a Chinese rug in which Mandarin yellow, old blue and black were well combined, a carved teakwood screen and Chinese lamp and vase. As for the other pieces of furniture they were adaptations of Louis XV styles, showing neither more nor less than usual Chinese influence.

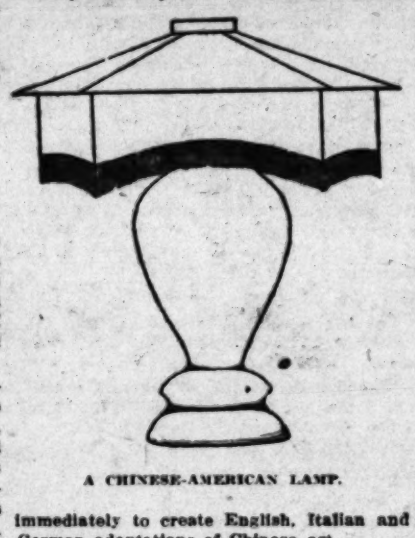
With the exercise of restraint Chinese pieces or adaptations add color and charm to a room, provided the objects are not so out of sympathy with the oriental conception of beauty as to make the Chinese treasures seem incongruous.

Chinese Productions in French Settings.

LOUIS XIV of France developed a great fondness for Chinese wares and during his reign the French government established an extensive Chinese trade and many art objects were brought in which were afterwards copied by French artisans.

Thus we find a Chinese element in French furniture and decorations which was sometimes original Chinese, but frequently a French imitation. Even the original objects became less carefully executed as the increased trade necessitated greater speed in workmanship.

The other European countries being perhaps less fantastic in their artistic conception accepted Chinese productions as such for only a short period. They began almost



A CHINESE-AMERICAN LAMP.

immediately to create English, Italian and German adaptations of Chinese art.

This should likewise be true of American art of today and is to a large extent. No art that is so entirely different from what we may call American art can exist without being changed to meet its new surroundings.

Chinese Influence on French Furniture Developed in Louis XV's Time.

THE French accomplished this adaptation by setting lacquered panels into pieces of French furniture, by using Chinese scenes on French pottery and by inventing a new lacquer finish. The height of this new Franco-Chinese movement came during the reign of Louis XV.

In England, Chippendale is greatly responsible for the adaptation of Chinese design to furniture. He was criticised for combining Chinese and Gothic forms.

Chinese art gained its hold in Europe and especially in France through its human appeal. This aspect, however, soon disappeared as the serious side of Chinese life which was represented in their art neither long appealed to Europeans nor was it understood by them. So the style in its adaptations became fantastic and playful. Today Chinese goods are often bought simply for their strangeness and unusualness while their fine tints, color variety and curved lines go unappreciated.

American Fabric Weavers Adapting Chinese Forms.

ON THE other hand manufacturers of American fabrics have recently utilized many original Chinese motives and colors and these have proved more successful than former adaptations.

Let us be sure to remember that these oriental art objects may not be used in connection with many other styles of furniture, except old French and English styles. Otherwise use them alone in such rooms as dens or smoking-rooms. In the correct setting few things are as attractive as a tall cabinet in black and gold lacquer or a lamp in tones of Pekin blue and jade.

Old Chinese pottery which is usually beautiful in tone is quite necessary in many rooms done in certain styles of early periods. The trouble usually is that we get too many pieces in a room. Many of the carelessly manufactured vases that we find today in some shops should not be used at all on account of exaggerated form and bad color.

Chinese silks are especially adapted to our California climate as window drapes and are well suited to lamp shades. Suitably toned baskets make attractive receptacles for our spring bouquets.

Side Lights.

WALL PAPER SUGGESTIONS.

While plain-colored wall paper is to be preferred to that having striking designs, there are some other attractive papers that make good plain backgrounds. There is a brocaded paper in which a conventionalized design covers the entire surface. In some lights such a paper gives the effect of a plain paper; in others the pattern is just apparent enough to give a subdued decorative effect. Stippled papers, those with surfaced effects resembling plaster and sand finished papers all have a rich effect without being obtrusive.

There are several types of wall paper to be avoided. One is that in which good conventional designs are so pronounced in form or color as to attract and hold the attention. Such designs, too, almost invariably fall into a marching line on the wall or into a series of such lines, like the cohorts of an army marching to war. That they make neither good background nor pleasing or restful walls goes without saying. Often such paper is quite attractive when seen in the shop, but when hung it is always disappointing.

Another type of paper that is unsatisfactory is that in which the designs suggest different planes. Landscape papers have this objection along with that of being absurd in the reflection of the same scene again and again.

Any design having leaves arranged in long lines on trellises or in any way on which a distinct design is reflected so that vines seem to climb the walls or to stretch out in long undulating waves is bad.

Flowers in garlands and festoons and in baskets or other set arrangement are not good designs for wall paper. The pretty forms and coloring do not alter the fact that their repetiton on a wall is tiresome. By narrowing one's choice in wall papers to either plain papers or those having unobtrusive conventional designs the best results are achieved.

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

A formal room in black and white is striking. With white paper showing a narrow cream stripe, white woodwork is used. Black lacquered furniture with Chinese blue brocade upholstery placed in such a room creates an impression not readily dispelled. To some minds such a room is an artistic impossibility; to others it is as satisfying as a Japanese print.

NEW IDEAS IN LIGHTING.

The passing of the chandelier is noted by those interested in interior decoration. In its place is the inverted dome with its soft reflected light. The objection to this is that it throws the light on the ceiling, thereby lighting a part of the room that might well be kept in shadow. Probably this is the reason for the popularity of the floor lamp and other lamps as well as of candles and side lights. These introduce a problem into the decoration of the room as they give opportunity for striking the wrong color note in the shades and for over ornateness. Some floor lamps approach the grotesque in their flamboyancy, while others are highly decorative. In no feature of home furnishing is wise selection and good taste more necessary than in regard to lamps.

CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS IN RUGS.

The only designs permissible in rugs are conventional ones. Naturalistic designs showing roses, tulips, vines and fruits are as out of place as those of dogs, cats or geese. Conventionalized flowers become pleasing motifs for decorative purposes. While plain colored rugs may have the advantage as a background for the furniture, they are objected to as showing every foot print. Many patterned rugs have the colors so well blended as to be quiet in effect.

SPACIOUSNESS ADMITS ORNAMENT.

Large rooms permit of freer ornament and color than do small ones. A room in which there is little furniture may likewise have more ornate treatment than one in which there is a tendency to overcrowd. Restraint, however, is always necessary if peace and quiet are to be obtained.

OLD-FASHIONED CHAIRS.

Chairs of good design and workmanship are now available with seats of woven rush. The seats are either woven over a separate frame and then inserted or are woven over the rails of the frame. Various materials are included under the name of rush. Those commonly used for chair seats are really cattail and flag. Long spools of fiber made from paper are frequently used and when of good quality prove durable and attractive. Very good-looking rush-seated stools are found at stores. This old-fashioned furniture has many uses. It is charming in the sun parlor or breakfast-room and is not at all out of place in other informal rooms. Rush-seated porch rockers painted gray or blue or green are attractive, comfortable and durable.

FLOWERS AND THE COLOR SCHEME.

California is a land of flowers and most of us like to bring them into our living-rooms. We should not forget this when determining the dominant note of our furnishings. If old rose or some other value of red is the prevailing tone in a room calendulas, yellow zinnias, marigolds, acacia and yellow wild flowers are distinctly out of place. Blue and green have very wide ranges of color combinations.

PRUSSIANISM AND DECORATION.

Successful interior decoration makes for beauty and happiness. Do not make of it a bugaboo for your family. Lead them to enjoy good color, good lines and good placing. Do not compel them to accept your notions about it. Consultation is better than compulsion even in interior decoration.

WHY PAINT THE LILY.

If you really think eucalyptus branches and other forms of vegetation are improved by being painted or stained, by all means use them for decoration. But stop and think. Perhaps charming flowers grown in your own back yard might be equally attractive.

WALL PAPER Distinctive and Artistic Designs

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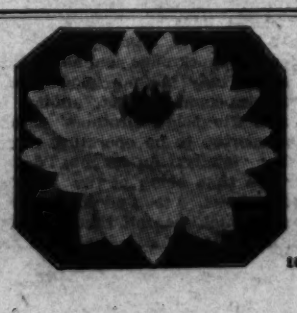

THIS YEAR PLAN

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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

"DISARM! I'M TELLIN' THE WORLD, DISARM!"

Nelson Harding

Brooklyn Eagle.

HERE IS ANOTHER OLD HULK FOR TARGET PRACTICE

San Jose Mercury Herald.

CHEER UP; THINK WHAT A TIME CAPTAIN KIDD WOULD HAVE HAD FIGURING HIS INCOME TAX

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Most Important.

Better than Average.

MAYOR LUNN of Schenectady said Friendly Advice.

at a luncheon:

"The machine candidate, like the machine politician—why do we always support him?"

"A machine candidate got elected to the Senate. Six months went by. Then John

THE Republican politician burst into the lawyer's office and in an excited manner asked:

"What would you do if a paper should call you a thief and a liar?"

Where is He?

THEY wanted him badly at the college, but unfortunately there was an entrance examination from which not even the most promising Rugby three-quarters also various anecdotes gleaned from less

"FOR some reason the Sunday-school class had bee me interested in Moths, lately. At their urgent request the teacher corded in the Bible about that amazing war related all the authentic information re

warranted—and often when they didn't—they built a cottage at the beach. But now things are beginning to be different. Many are going to the mountains for their vacations. Still more numerously they go there for week-ends. Not a few are building cottages of their own on land leased from the government in some canyon that lies within the Elfin Forest.

The Forest Service is helping the good work along by setting aside certain tracts for the purpose, providing a good water-supply, building roads and trails, and by maintaining strict supervision over the grounds. A fine example of these government camping grounds is in the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena. This is a charming, fern-embowered canyon with chaparral-covered walls and tree-set floor for the first half-dozen miles of its lower length. Above that it becomes a wild gorge out of which comes a fine stream. Nearly four hundred cottages are scattered along the lower course, privately owned, but built on small plats leased from the government at a small yearly rental. The cottages are numbered consecutively from the mouth of the canyon, beginning with 1, for the convenience of the Forest Service officials in their work of supervision. Of course nearly all of the cottages are provided with names that are more to the taste of their owners than mere numbers—such as "Laurel Cottage," "Maple Lodge," "Fern Brook," "Laughing Water," etc. Some of these cottages are as large and as well built as many city bungalows, while others are quite primitive and have not cost more than a few hundred dollars to build.

For some years after the organization of our National Forest system, the policy of the Forest Service was to vacate as far as possible all private holdings within the reserves. This practice, however, has undergone a marked change, for it is now realized that settlers of the right sort are a potent means of fire protection, and a source of strength to the National Forests in every way. So it has come about that considerable areas are being excluded from the forest boundaries from time to time and thrown open to settlement. The character of the lands is such, however, that pioneering of a strenuous sort is needed to subdue them.

"Perished Hopes." San Bernardino Mountains.

[Copyright, 1921, by F. M. Fulta.]

THE BULL CALLED EMILY.

(Continued from page 14.)

solitude—for while we can't see the inhabitants we can hear 'em—until we arrive at the foot of Main street, and there we beholds the railroad freight depot looming before us. I can tell that Emily is wishful to pass through this structure. There ain't no opening on the nigh side of it, but that don't hinder Emily none. She gives one heave with her shoulders and makes a door and passes on in and out again on the far side by the same methods. I arrives around the end of the shed just in time to see her slide down a steep grade through somebody's truck garden and sink down upon her heaving flank in a little hollow. As I halts upon the brow of the hill, she looks up at me very reproachful, and I can see that her prevalent complexion is beginning to turn very wan and pale. Son, take it from me, when a full-grown she-bull gets wan, she's probably the wannest thing there is in the world.

"'Stand back, Scandalous,' she moans to me in bull-language. 'I don't bear you no grudge—it was a mistake in judgment on the part of all of us—but stand back and give me room. Up till this time,' she says, 'I've been po'rly, but something seems to tell me that now I'm about to be what you might call real indisposed.'

"Which she certainly was.

"So, after a while, [illegible]rt of the police force came along, stepping slow and cautious, and they halts themselves in the protecting shadows of the freight shed or what's left of it, and they beckon me to come near 'em, and when I responds, they tell me I'm under arrest for inciting riots and disturbances and desecration of property and various other crimes and misdemeanors. I suggests to 'em that if they're really craving to arrest anybody, they should oughter begin with Emily, but they don't fall in with the idea. They marches me up to the police station, looking over their shoulders at frequent intervals to be sure the anguished Emily ain't coming, too, and when we get there, I find Windy in the act of being forcibly detained in the front office.

"Immediately after I arrived, the pay-off started and continued unabated for quite a period of time. First we settled in full with the late proprietors of them defunct peanut-roasting machines; and then the owner of the wrecked fruit store, and the man that owned the operahouse, and the stout lady who'd fainted from the waist up, but was now entirely recovered, and the fleshy gent who'd climbed the telegraph pole, and the railroad agent and some several hundred others who had claims for property damage or mental anguish or shockages to their nervous systems or shortage of breath or loss of trade or other injuries—all these were in line, waiting.

"We are reduced to a case ten-spot before the depot agent, who came last, lined up for his'n; but he took one good look and said he wouldn't be a hog about it—we could keep that ten-specker, and he'd be satisfied just to take over our private car in consideration of the loss inflicted by Emily to his freight shed. I was trying to tell him how much we appreciated his kindness, but the chief of police wouldn't let me finish, said he couldn't permit that kind of languages to be used in a police station, said it might corrupt the morals of some of his young policemen.

"So everything passed off very pleasant and satisfactory at the police station, but Emily spent the evening and the ensuing night right where she was, voicing her regrets at frequent intervals. Along toward morning she felt easier, although badly depleted in general appearance, and about daylight her and Windy bid me good-by and went off acrost-country afoot, aiming to catch up with Ringbold's Brothers' circus, which was reported to be operating somewhere in that vicinity. As for me, I'd had enough for the time being of the refined amusement business. I took my half of that lone sawbuck which was all that was left to us from our frittered and dissipated for-

(Continued from page 6.)

NOT STRICTLY BUSINESS.

"What was the cause?" I asked as Scandalous stood up and smoothed down his waistcoat.

"I had just one thin dime left," said Scandalous, "and I explained my predicament to the butch, saying as how I wanted what was the most filling thing he had fer the price—and he offered me a sack of peanuts!"

[Copyright, printed by arrangement with Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

"My advice—for what?" Fink appeared helpless.

"I bought out Green Brothers and the Paris Store!"

"No!"

The smile and the nod came together.

"Yes!"

After a half-minute of silence broken only by the tapping of Fink's untiring fingers, a smile came to the old man's lips.

"Well, I see it now, Fogelman. I see it now."

"What's that?" the other asked, with a knowing smile.

"Your reason—your reason for advising me to buy that Pickard for $6400. Pretty smart you are, Fogelman!" He slid back the chair and, turning, looked the younger man up and down, and at the same time nodding his head to keep time with his thoughts.

"Pretty smart you are, Fogelman!"

The new son-in-law beamed.

Suddenly Fink laid a hand on Fogelman's knee.

"Say Fo—Isidor, don't you think—don't you think maybe competition would hurt Green Brothers and the Paris Store?"

"It's a pretty big outfit, now. I'm not much afraid."

"Maybe so, Fogel—Isidor, maybe so. But you know what the latest is in business economicals—competition is no more the life of trade. Competition is the life of trade for only the customer, Fo—Isidor, but the death of profits for the dealer. I read that in all the latest magazines; I think, Isidor, that competition would be bad, very bad for Green Brothers and the Paris Store."

"You mean maybe you go in with me—we do business together?" Fogelman had the question on the tip of his tongue.

"Well, how about it?"

Fogelman reached out his hand, and Fink gave it a quick jerk.

"Fink & Fogelman, Incorporated. How's it sound?" Isidor asked.

"Fogelman & Fink—that sounds better," the old man corrected.

"All right, Fogelman & Fink. I give in to you."

"So! Now go out and get Rosie—I must give her a good-by wedding kiss; maybe something else, too! And I telephone to her mother. A big surprise, won't it?"

When Fogelman had gone, the old man's fingers took up their steady drumming, while he shook his head slowly and muttered, "Rosie married—a Pickard honeymoon—Fogelman & Fink—Fool!"

Then he reached for his checkbook.

The Chameleon.

Behold the slim chameleon.
Folks say he makes a meal on neon
And other elements of the air.
If true, this fellow, minus hair,
Has knocked that bum, old H. C. L.,
Into the lowest Stygian hell.
Though harmless, he displays his colors
Like gay athletic rah-rah scullers.
And yet at times he's very sad—
When lying on his bed of plaid.

—[Cartoons Magazine.

The American Business Man Abroad

Significant recognition already has been given by the State Department to the economic character of the task of American diplomacy. It is admitted that the reorganization of the department was conceived of better service to American business. It is fortunate that [illegible]is plan of reorganization has been worked out without a suggestion of partisanship, which opens the way for prompt and frank consideration in Congress, where the appropriations for support of the larger activity must be approved.

"Dollar Diplomacy" was given a sinister implication by political critics in the days when Senator Knox was Secretary of State. However, experience has driven home the lesson that the entire national prosperity is associated with proper consideration of the economics elements which enter into our foreign relations. Popular understanding of the condition and the general and unpartisan acceptance of the facts among public men now seen to have paved the way for businesslike methods in handling the nation's foreign business. Just as winning the war made big demands upon the abilities of our business men, so the diplomatic job of holding our own in international readjustment creates a call for their services.

The foreign market, like the domestic market, has shifted from a buyer's to a selling market. Gone are the days when ocean transportation was the only restraint upon sales to the foreign consumer. Instead, there is an unremitting demand for the highest and most constructive form of salesmanship to create the market by enabling the consumer to pay. It has been done time and time again in the domestic market, and the men who have succeeded at home are most likely to prove competent abroad. Diplomacy has become a task of constructive salesmanship.

The American business man is also the most successful collector of bad debts in the world, and the American government has on hand right now a vast store of securities, not all of which are gilt edge. The job of collecting these bills is not the merciless one of the bill collector, but one requiring vision, benevolence and application to mutual interests. Diplomacy has also become the job of the experienced and far-sighted creditor.

A third exaction to be placed upon our diplomats is that they must be keen prospects of business opportunities. Here, again, the demonstrated excellence of American business men challeng comparison. The man who packs his bag and hurries off to South America to make arrangements for the vanadium supply, or he who has been keen to scent the unfolding possibilities of Columbian and Mexican oil fields or the tobacco market China, will not be slow to note the evidences of national economic advantages which the winds are blowing from many corners of the world today.

Men who have refinanced and reorganized successful corporations, who have developed new markets and new sources of supply, will, as diplomats, draw advantages at a hundred points from their training and experience which would not be available to any other class of Americans.—[L. Ames Brown, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

School Uniforms

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We can furnish a higher grade of uniform at a lower price. Our materials are of the best, and the quality of our workmanship is unsurpassed.
We are offering a complete uniform, including tie, at $7.50.
Middie shirt or tie can be obtained separate at the following prices:
The shirt is made of midnight blue serge of superior quality, side pleated, at $5.00; box pleated at $5.50.
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White or with blue serge collars and cuffs at $2.00.
A black mercerized silk middie tie at 50c.

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Better than Average.

MAYOR LUNN of Schenectady said at a luncheon:

"The machine candidate, the machine politician—why do we always support him?"

"A machine candidate got elected to the Senate. Six months went by. Then John Citizen met one morning the boss who had put the machine candidate in.

"'Senator Swank,' sneered John Citizen, 'promised us great things if we'd elect him, but what's he done? I ask you—what's he done?'

"'What's he done?' yelled the boss. 'Why he's got himself made special counsel for the railroad trust, the light trust and the food trust; he's bought himself a town house and a country seat, and he's started in collecting old masters. That's what he's done, darn it—and all in six months too!'"

* * *

Family Pride.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Paul was misbehaving in the school ranks when his 9-year-old sister from her place in the next row happened to notice him. Immediately she walked from her place to him and administered a good shaking and a command for him to stand still.

"Why did you shake him, Virginia?" her teacher asked after they were in their room.

"Because if I hadn't shook him his teacher would," she retorted.

The questioning teacher smiled. "But I can't see why if he had to be shaken what difference it made whether you or teacher did it."

"I can," Virginia was positive. "I wanted to keep it all in the family."

* * *

Not in L. A.

"I SAY, sir," the new clerk said with concern, "I made a mistake of a dollar in giving that last customer his change."

"'You did, huh?" the merchant roared. "Well, just let me tell you, you'll have to make good the loss. All errors must be personally adjusted by the clerks. No excuse for such a thing! It comes out of your pay, and if it happens again—"

"But, I didn't give him too much—I gave him a dollar short."

"Oh, ah. Well, mistakes are not always avoidable. Just ring up another dollar on the register, to keep your cash straight. After all, some wise man once said that we should always endeavor to profit by our mistakes, you know."

* * *

Too Much Pep.

DR. HOLMES discovered that "it is a very serious thing to be a funny man," and one of the younger New England poets is said to have warned a beginner in literature never to publish humorous verse if he wished to make and keep a reputation as a serious poet.

A story told of Mark Twain illustrates the theory that a humorist's reputation debars him from all other kinds of credit.

Now Mark Twain was a lover of Browning and read him aloud with excellent power. Once he read several passages to a company gathered in the house of a friend. Among the guests were some young ladies. One of them laughed during the reading. Afterward she condoled with Mark Twain for the soberness of his audience.

"I am so sorry for you!" she said. "The others did not seem to see the joke in it. I suppose you wrote it yourself; it was a skit on Browning wasn't it? I understand about as much of it as I do of most of Browning."

The humorist explained humbly that he had tried to give the words as Browning wrote them.

* * *

Geneology.

A SIX-YEAR-OLD girl submitted the following composition on "People," to her teacher:

"People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good until they grow up and get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Girls are young women who will be ladies when they graduate. Boys are an awful bother; they want everything they see except soap. If I had my way half the boys in the world would be girls and the other half dolls. My ma is a woman and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy."

Friendly Advice.

THE roughneck politician burst into the lawyer's office and in an excited manner asked:

"What would you do if a paper should call you a thief and a liar?"

"Well," said the lawyer scrutinizingly, "if I were you I'd toss up a nickel to see whether I'd reform or pay no attention to the statement."

* * *

Not so Bad.

MRS. HOMESEEKER: You certainly don't expect anybody to take this house? Why the floors all run downhill."

Agent (a smart man:) It was built that way on purpose, mum, to keep peace in the family. Greatest invention of the age, mum."

Mrs. Homeseeker: Keep peace in the family? What do you mean?

Agent: It's all right mum—nothing like it. Whenever your husband drops his collar studs they'll roll down to the wall, and he'll always know where to find 'em.

* * *

Lawful Aid.

"HI!" WHAT have you got there?" said an officious policeman to a simple-looking youth with a bag on his back.

"I winna tell ye," was the reply.

After much wrangling, which confirmed the officer's suspicions, the youth said, "'Taties."

"Well, you'll have to come with me," said the officer.

At once the youth dropped the bag and said, "Ye'll have to carry the 'taties, then."

Great amusement was caused on the way to the station at the sight of the constable carrying a huge bag on his back, followed by the well-known, smiling youth and a jeering crowd of youngsters.

On arrival, the constable dropped the bag with a sigh of relief, and straightened himself to make his charge to the inspector who then appeared.

Before he had time to speak the youth broke in:

"I've brought the 'taties you ordered yesterday, inspector." And after a slight pause, pointing to the paralyzed officer, "He carried them down for us."

* * *

Sympathetic.

"SEE that man going into the office building?" the chauffeur inquired as he casually prepared to move his car from the curb. "I feel sorry for him sometimes—he has to work so darned hard."

"You mean in order to make his living?" the doorman, in response, asked idly.

"No," the chauffeur replied as he gently let in the clutch, "to make mine."

* * *

Asking Too Much.

A MAN applied at the wharf at San Pedro for work as a stevedore. He was only 4½ feet in height, and the boss was dubious.

"We're loading 300-pound anvils into that boat," said he, "and a little chap like yourself couldn't handle 'em."

"Try me!" said the man.

And the boss put him to work.

The new man hustled the anvils aboard all right. The cargo was nearly all stowed away in the hold, when the boss heard a splash. He ran to the rail and saw the newcomer struggling in the water.

"Throw me a rope!" he yelled as he went under.

He reappeared soon, and again yelled loudly for a rope. Then he disappeared again. Once more he rose to the surface.

"If you don't throw me a rope," he spluttered, "I'm a-going to drop this anvil!"

* * *

In Heavenly Chair?

A LAWYER in Glendale was retained by a contractor to draw up his will. The task was accomplished apparently to the satisfaction of the client; the lawyer's fee was paid, and the latter supposed, of course, that the matter had been concluded. To his great surprise, therefore, he received another call from his client the next day, who expressed conviction that the affair had not been properly adjusted.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the legal light.

"Trouble enough," said the man. "I didn't sleep the whole night through for thinkin' of that will! You've fixed it so I've not left myself a chair to sit on!"

Where is He?

THEY wanted him badly at the college, but unfortunately there was an entrance examination from which not even the most promising Rugby three-quarters could claim complete exemption. It was an oral question and yet one had to have 50 per cent to pass.

The matter was left in the hands of a sporting young don, and his protege got through. Later on it appeared that only two questions had been asked. "The first," said the examiner, "was the date of Trafalgar; he got that wrong. Then I asked him what the chemical formula for sulphuric acid was. He said: 'I don't know—really, I don't.' Well, that was right, for it was obvious that he didn't know. So I passed him with 50 per cent."

* * *

In Illinois.

LOWELL SHERMAN, the cinema actor, in a recent interview asked the reporter if she thought that these "Lord's Day Leaguers" would actually put over their stuff on us? It's going an experience I had once, one better, he said.

"Nat Goodwin and I were playing in a dreadful little town somewhere—oh, thousands of miles from nowhere—and after dinner we were standing in front of the hotel—my word—what a place!

"As a matter of course we started to light cigarettes and all of a sudden we beheld before us a spindling little false-alarm of a country constable. He eyes us with considerable anger and said, 'Wal, guess you fellers don't know the rules uv this yer town. Smokin' them cigarettes ain't 'lowed.'

"Goodwin almost fainted. I couldn't believe my ears and the bumpkin went on to explain that cigarettes had been put under the ban by 'formul vote o' th' town committee 'an' thet if we couldn't see our way t' obey th' rules then he'd regret to be 'bliged t' put us in th' jug.' But we could smoke pipes. Can you beat that?"

* * *

Well Named.

VISITOR (to small girl hugging a large Teddy bear, whose button eyes convey the impression of a pronounced squint:) Well, little girl, and what do you call your nice new bear?

Small girl (gravely:) His name is 'Gladly," same as the one in the hymn.

Visitor (mystified:) What on earth are you talking about, child? Which hymn?

Small girl: You know; the one that says, "Gladly, my cross-eyed bear."

* * *

Followed Orders.

A SHELL shock victim went to the highlands of Scotland for his health. He rented lodgings from an old lady in a remote village, and the first day of his stay he had boiled eggs for breakfast, boiled eggs for dinner, and boiled eggs for supper. After supper he went out and bought a pound of sausage in skins.

"He returned and slapped the sausage down before the old lady.

"Here, I'm tired of eggs," he said. "Cook up this sausage for my breakfast tomorrow."

"'Vara goot,' said the old lady, 'but hoo will I cook it?'

"'Why, fry it like fish,' said the victim.

"In the morning when the old lady appeared with the sausage, the poor fellow nearly had a relapse.

"'I hope ye'll like yer breakfast this mornin',' she said, 'but there ain't much in these things when they're all cleaned out.'"

* * *

Fireless Cooker.

THE Quaker's habit of calm sometimes deceives onlookers as to his real feelin. There was an occasion on which a certain Quakeress' countenance aroused resentment in the heart of her niece, one of the "world's people."

"I don't see," said the niece, "how you could sit there, Aunt Abigail, and hear that man talk and never look as if you cared. There I was boiling at the utterances of that unprincipaled man and not even as much as one of your cap ruffles stirred."

"If thee could have seen far enough below the cap ruffles," replied Aunt Abigail sedately, "thee would have seen that I was boiling also, but without steam, my child."

Most Important.

"FOR some reason the Sunday-school class had been unusually interested in Methuselah. At their urgent request the teacher related all the authentic information recorded in the Bible about that amazing man, also various anecdotes gleaned from less reliable sources. In conclusion she said:

"Now, is that all? Are there any further questions you would like to ask about Methuselah?"

"I'd like to know," said the most interested of the lot, "Where all his birthday presents are buried."

Drugs From Carolina Mountains.

An interesting trade in the mountain counties of Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga is that in what are known as crude drugs; in other words, herbs, plants, roots, etc. Some families have for many years devoted all their time to gathering these from the mountainsides, live in tents and move from place to place until all the materials in range are gathered. A considerable number of farmers spend part of their time in this line of work and get more money than is paid in wages in that region, while at the same time living near to nature, the most healthful life imaginable, amid the cliffs and with numerous rattlesnakes to be watched for also. Wild cherry bark, hazelwood leaves, mandrake, cobosh, ginseng and golden seal are sought after.

Much birch oil and extract of pennyroyal are also made. Ginseng and golden seal now fetch $10 to $12 a pound, the former, canned "Sang" in those mountains, all going to China. Stores are scattered about which buy all these crude drugs, and there are at least 100 other sorts than those mentioned. There are great warehouses where they are sorted, stored and shipped, Statesville having a very noted place of this sort. For nearly every "true" medicinal plant there is a false one, but the trained eyes of the mountaineers know the difference, and so do those of the buyers.—[Manufacturers' Record.

Post-Bellum Coffee

People old enough to remember the Civil War are able to recall the fact that after the close of that conflict it was difficult and often impossible to obtain coffee. Various substitutes were used, such as parched rye, but one that was commonly utilized in Washington and many other cities was sweet potatoes. The latter were first roasted and allowed to burn somewhat on the outside. Then they were mashed in water and boiled. The water was thus transformed into coffee, by no means so unpalatable as might be imagined. Sugar in those days cost 25 cents a pound But the sweet potato coffee required no sugar, and so was an economical drink.—[Indianapolis News.

Tastes.

Stella: I'm going to get a Hudson seal.

May: My, but your appetite is developing! I can remember when you were daffy about Columbia River salmon.—[Cartoons Magazine.

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5 CENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

THE ELFIN FORESTS OF CALIFORNIA—HOMES.

for the convenience of the Forest Service officials in their work of supervision. Of course nearly all of the cottages are provided with names that are more to the taste of their owners than mere numbers—such as "Laurel Cottage," "Maple Lodge," "Fern Brook," "Laughing Water," etc. Some of these cottages are as large and as well built as many city bungalows, while others are quite primitive and have not cost more than a few hundred dollars to build.

For some years after the organization of the Forest Service it was a difficult matter to get the men to live in the mountains during the winter months, as they preferred to live in the valleys, but now that the cottages are built and the roads are open the men are glad to go to the mountains for their vacations. Still more numerously they go there for week-ends. Not a few are building cottages of their own on land leased from the government in some canyon that lies within the Elfin Forest.

The Forest Service is helping the good work along by selling cattle certain tracts for the purpose, providing a good water-supply, and otherwise encouraging the settlement of the mountains. Many cities are bestirring to be different. Many are going to the mountains for their vacations. Still more numerously they go there for week-ends. Not a few are building cottages of their own on land leased from the government in some canyon that lies within the Elfin Forest.

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(Continued from page 6.)

NOT STRICTLY BUSINESS.

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"I had just one thin dime left," said Scandalous, "and I explained my predicament to the butch, saying as how I wanted what was the most filling thing he had for the price—and be offered me a sack of peanuts!"

"Honey gal," I says to her, "it shore looks to me like you're due to get your fullupances of the succulential ground-pea of the Sunny Southland this day."

"She's so grateful she tries to kiss me, but I ducks. All through her turn she dribbles from the chin like a defective fire hydrant, and I can tell that she ain't got her mind on her business. She's too busy thinking about peanuts. When she's got through and taken her bows, the manager leaves the curtain up and Emily steps back behind a rope that a couple of the hands stretches across the stage, with me standing on one side of her and Windy on the other; and then a couple more hands shoves a wooden runway acrosst the orchestra rail down into one of the side aisles; and then the house manager invites Emily's young friends to march up the runway and acrosst over from left to right, handing out their free-will offerings to her as they pass.

"During this pleasant scene as the manager explains, Emily's dauntless owner, the world-famous Prof. Zerdavesta Jordan, meaning, Windy, will lecture on the size, dimensions, habits and quaint peculiarities of this wondrous creature. That last part suits Windy right down to the ground, him being, as I told you before, the kind of party who's never so happy as when he's started his mouth and gone away and left it running.

"For maybe a half a minute after the house manager finishes his little spiel, the kids sort of hang back. Then the rush starts; and take it from me, little one, it's some considerable rush. Here they come up that runway—tiny tots in blue, and tiny tots in red, and tiny tots in white; tiny tots with their parents, guardians or nurses, and tiny tots without none; tiny tots that are beginning to outgrow the tiny tottering stage, and other varieties of tiny tots too numerous to be noted, with the exception of a two-ton infant that was about all that happened since and living very friendly on the way. Pretty-soon-now-I-will-be-walking record, however, is held by a baby that's been trying to get across the stage for the last four years and then the best qualified diplomatic representative in the entire diplomatic service of the United States would be hopeless. With arms to scoop, with legs to scramble, with a determination of the redoubtable Napoleon himself, this baby is going to get across the stage if it takes a leg. Nothing can stop it. Not even the fact that it has been peddling the ball too long not to be able to understand it when spoke by a native.

"For upwards of two months things goes along just beautiful. Then we strikes a town out in Illinois where business ain't what it used to be, if indeed it ever was. Along about the middle of the week the young feller that's doing the press work for the house comes to me and asks me if I ain't got an idea in my system that might make a good press-stunt.

"There's an inspiration comes to me and I suggests to him that maybe he might go ahead and make an announcement that following the Saturday matinee, Emily the Pluperfect, Ponderous, Pachydermical Performer, direct from the court of the reigning Roger of Simla County, India, will hold a reception on the stage to meet her little friends, each and every one of whom will be expected to bring her a bag of peanuts.

"That listens all right,' says this lad, 'providing she likes peanuts.'

"'Providing she likes 'em?' I says. 'Son,' I says, 'if that bull ever has to take the cure for the drug habit, it'll be on account of peanuts. If you don't think she likes peanuts, a sim will win you a trip to the Holy Lands,' I says. 'Why,' I says, 'Emily's middle name is Peanuts. Offhand,' I says, 'I don't know precisely how many peanuts there are,' I says, 'because if I ever heard the exact figure, I've forgot 'em, but I'd like to lay you a little eight to five, that Emily can chamber all the peanuts in the world and then set down right where she happens to be, to wait for next year's crop to come onto the market. That's how much she cares for peanuts,' I says.

"Well, that convinces him, and he hurries off to write his little piece about Emily's peanut reception. The next day, which is Friday, the announcement is in both the papers. Saturday after lunch when I strolls round to the show-shop for the matinee, one glance around the corner from the stage entrance proves to me that our little social function is certainly starting out to be a success. The street in front is lined on both sides with dagos with peanut stands, selling peanuts to the population as fast as they can pass 'em out; and there's a long line, mainly kids, at the box office. I goes on in and takes a flash at the front of the house through the peephole in the curtain, and the place is already jam full. If there's one kid out there, there's a thousand, and every tiny tot has got a sack of peanuts clutched in his or her chubby fist, as the case may be. And say, listen, there's a smell in the air like a prairie fire running through a Georgia goober-king's plantation.

"I goes to where Emily is hitched, and she's weaving to and fro on her legs and watering at the mouth until she just naturally can't control her own riparian rights. She's done smelt that smell too.

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THE BULL CALLED EMILY.

(Continued from page 5.)

our hind'ard all occupied up with making the affair pass off in a tasty and pleasant fashion for all concerned. Well, the cortege is just leaving the late residence of the remainders, when around the corner comes bulging Emily, followed at a suitable distance by eight or nine thousand of the populace. She's missed me, and she wants her peanuts, and she's been trailing me; and now, by heck, she's found me.

"Emily gives a loud, glad snort of recognition, wheels herself around and then falls in alongside the front hack and gets ready to accompany us, all the time poking her snout over at me and uttering plaintive remarks in East Indian to me. Gents,' he says, 'you can see for yourselves, a thing like that, occuring right at the beginning of a funeral procession, is calculated to distract popular attention away from the main attraction. Under the circumstances I wouldn't blame no corpse on earth for feeling jealous—let alone a popular and prominent corpse like this here one was, a party that had been a district leader at Tammany Hall in his day, and after that the owner of the most fashionable retail liquor store in the entire neighborhood, and who's now riding along with solid silver handles up and down both sides, and style just wrote all over him. Here, with an utter disregard for expense, he's putting on all this dog for his last public appearance and a strange elephant comes along and grabs the show right away from him.

"The bereaved family don't care for it, neither. I gathers as much from the remarks they're making out of the windows of the coach. But Emily just won't take a hint. She sticks along until I stops the procession and goes in a Italian fruit store on the next block and buys her a bag of peanuts. That's all she wants. She takes it, and she leaves us and goes on back to the stable.

"But, as the feller says, it practically ruined the entire day for them berefts. I lost their patronage right there—and them a nice family, too. A lot of the friends and relatives also resented it; they were telling me so all the way back from the cemetery. There ain't no real harm in Emily, and I've got powerfully attached to her, but taking one thing with another, I ain't regrettin' none that you've come down all organized financially to take her out of pawn. You have my best wishes, and so has she.'

"So we settles up the account to date, which the same makes quite a nick in the bank roll, and then we goes back to the rear of the stable where Emily is quartered, and she falls on Windy's neck, mighty nigh dislocating it, and he introduces me to Emily, and we shakes hands together—I mean trunks—and then Windy unshackles her, and she follows us along as gentle as a kitten to them freight yards over on Tenth avenue where her future traveling home is waiting for her. It's a box car, with one end rigged up with bunks as a boudoir for me and Windy, and the rest of it fitted out as a private stateroom for Emily.

"From that time on, for quite a spell, we're just the same as one big happy family, as we goes a jauntily touring from place to place.

"We're playin' the Big Time, which means week stands and no hard jumps. Emily's a hit, a knock-out and a riot wherever she appears. She knows it, too, but success don't go to her head, and she don't never get no attacks of this here complaint which they calls temper'ment. I always figgered out that temper'ment, when a grand wopra singster has it, is just plain old temper when it afflicts a bricklayer. I don't know what form it would take if it should seize on a bull, but Emily appears to be absolutely immune. Give her a ton of hay and one sack of peanuts a day, and she's just as placid as a great gross of guinea pigs. Behind the scenes she never makes no trouble, but chums with the stage hands and even sometimes with the actors, thus proving that she ain't stuck up.

"When the time comes for Emily to do her turn, she just goes ambling on behind Windy and cuts up more didoes than any trick-mule that ever lived. She smokes a pipe, and she toots on a brass born, and waits on table while Windy pretends to eat, and stands on her head, and plays baseball with him and so forth and so on, for fifteen minutes, winding up by waving the American flag over her head. But all this time she's keeping one eye on me, where I'm standing in the wings with a sack of peanuts in my pockets waiting for her to come off. Every time she works over toward my side of the stage, she makes little hoydenish remarks to me in her native language. It ain't long until I can make out everything she says. I've been peddling the ball too long not to be able to understand it when spoke by a native.

"For upwards of two months things goes along just beautiful. Then we strikes a town out in Illinois where business ain't what it used to be, if indeed it ever was. Along about the middle of the week the young feller that's doing the press work for the house comes to me and asks me if I ain't got an idea in my system that might make a good press-stunt.

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"For upwards of two months things goes along just beautiful. Then we strikes a town out in Illinois where business ain't what it used to be, if indeed it ever was. Along about the middle of the week the young feller that's doing the press work for the house comes to me and asks me if I ain't got an idea in my system that might make a good press-stunt.

"There's an inspiration comes to me and I suggests to him that maybe he might go ahead and make an announcement that following the Saturday matinee, Emily the Pluperfect, Ponderous, Pachydermical Performer, direct from the court of the reigning Roger of Simla County, India, will hold a reception on the stage to meet her little friends, each and every one of whom will be expected to bring her a bag of peanuts.

"That listens all right,' says this lad, 'providing she likes peanuts.'

"'Providing she likes 'em?' I says. 'Son,' I says, 'if that bull ever has to take the cure for the drug habit, it'll be on account of peanuts. If you don't think she likes peanuts, a sim will win you a trip to the Holy Lands,' I says. 'Why,' I says, 'Emily's middle name is Peanuts. Offhand,' I says, 'I don't know precisely how many peanuts there are,' I says, 'because if I ever heard the exact figure, I've forgot 'em, but I'd like to lay you a little eight to five, that Emily can chamber all the peanuts in the world and then set down right where she happens to be, to wait for next year's crop to come onto the market. That's how much she cares for peanuts,' I says.

"Well, that convinces him, and he hurries off to write his little piece about Emily's peanut reception. The next day, which is Friday, the announcement is in both the papers. Saturday after lunch when I strolls round to the show-shop for the matinee, one glance around the corner from the stage entrance proves to me that our little social function is certainly starting out to be a success. The street in front is lined on both sides with dagos with peanut stands, selling peanuts to the population as fast as they can pass 'em out; and there's a long line, mainly kids, at the box office. I goes on in and takes a flash at the front of the house through the peephole in the curtain, and the place is already jam full. If there's one kid out there, there's a thousand, and every tiny tot has got a sack of peanuts clutched in his or her chubby fist, as the case may be. And say, listen, there's a smell in the air like a prairie fire running through a Georgia goober-king's plantation.

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warranted—and often they don't—they build a cottage at the beach. But now things are bestirring to be different. Many are going to the mountains for their vacations. Still more numerously they go there for week-ends. Not a few are building cottages of their own on land leased from the government in some canyon that lies within the Elfin Forest.

The Forest Service is helping the good work along by selling cattle certain tracts for the purpose, providing a good water-supply, and otherwise encouraging the settlement of the mountains. Many cities

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RICH SEARS FENNING.
(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
BOSTON, March 13.—A

For He's A Jolly

BY MAY EDGIN

also to the blaze, hung the old smoking jacket that he donned for evenings at home it and the slippers somehow struck an unobtrusive note of faithful pathos repeated by the slim dejected figure in pink.

Cartier, big and hearty, a little flushed and exhilarated by Mostyn's very good dinner, only faintly heard the note. It struck rather pleasantly than otherwise on his consciousness; it was not a bad thing to have this pretty picture of domestic fidelity to come home to after an evening of the old bachelor freedom.

She jumped up gladly, and ran to him, seizing the lapels of his coat in her two hands like an eager child while he kissed the soft cheek she held up.

"A nice evening, Stephen?"

"First rate." He sat down, stretching out his feet to the fire, with Dorothy perched on the arm of his chair. "Mostyn's dinner, you know, tonight. Mostyn does us very well—was always the rich member among us six poor dogs—"

"You're not poor?" she murmured, her pink cheek against him.

He laughed, an indulgent, well-satisfied laugh.

"I've been poorer. So were we all when we founded the Beggars, years ago, Lord! What feeds we used to give! Even old Mossey's first one, I remember—vegetable soup and some messes we ate, like you do eat when you're young and hungry. But we've always fed each other ever since, and I hope always shall—"

Her round face fell a little.

"You mean you—you'll always go to these dinners three times a week, and—and—"

He put a careless arm around her.

"You aren't going to be Mrs. Henpeck, dearest?"

"Henpeck!" she cried aggrievedly. "Henpeck!"

A tiny quiver puckered the corners of the soft lips. She was very young, very pretty, very gregarious, and, since her marriage, very lonely, for after the first week or two Carter had resumed all the old habits and occupations of his bachelorhood. He was a rising man in the ranks of journalism and his work, and his club took him from home most of the day. The evenings to which she looked forward after solitary hours seemed always swallowed up for weeks ahead in a rush of multitudinous engagements. She was a little country-bred girl, entirely ignorant of London, and was beginning to feel bewildered and more than a little aggrieved at the new waters into which he had plunged her and told her to swim alone. But—"Henpeck!" "Henpeck!" Never let it be said! Certainly not "henpeck!"

"I—I—it's been sort of—extra lonely today," she faltered, hating "Mossy" of the Beggars, who had "done" Stephen so well tonight.

"I meant to have been home earlier," he said, looking a little guilty. "But—well, one can't leave the fellows without a better excuse than bedtime—"

"There's me!" said Dorothy.

"Oh, you!" he laughed. "You're only on sufferance, darling, and I don't obtrude your existence, you know. The Beggars broke one of their strictest rules when they allowed me to keep my membership after I married, and a tabooed subject at our feeds is 'women!' 'Extra lonely,' have you been? Well, now—"

She waited, looking forlorn.

"Well, now," he said, "couldn't you have asked Mrs. Pettigrew in or trotted up to her!—" Mrs. Pettigrew was the occupant of the flat above them, and absolutely young Mrs. Cartier's only London acquaintance—"and—and—had a gossip, or—er—helped her make the baby's clothes—or something? You might have gone out to tea together."

"I didn't want to go out with Mrs. Pettigrew," she answered, "and even if I had, she went out with her husband this afternoon."

"Oh, Pettigrew is a 'model Benedict, I grant you!" said Cartier, a little sulky. "And see here, dear, I think it is time we turned in, isn't it?" He stood up. "I'm abominably sleepy, and you're quite annoyed at having married a busy man who hasn't time to make love to you at all hours of the day—though he'd like to—" her reproachful face drew from him the concession. "You've been sitting up for me, and you're tired, little country girl. Go to bed. I'll just have a pipe here by this jolly fire you've kept, and—er—we mustn't let you feel 'extra lonely' again—"

"Stephen, dear!" she murmured.

"If we can help it," he added hastily. "You know what—er—what a rush I have—and I told you all about the Beggars when we were engaged, you remember, and what jolly good chaps they all are, and—and—how we've stuck by one another for years. But we must try to arrange some little dissipation together soon—I don't quite know when—" She was waiting expectant. "There's the football dinner tomorrow, at my old Streatham Club, and a billiard handicap I can't very well miss the next night, but—"

"There's always something," she said subduedly. She went slowly to the door, and turned: "My birthday the end of next week, Stephen. Couldn't we—"

He hesitated. "Darcy's feed that night, I'm afraid, dear. Told you who Darcy is, haven't I? But we'll see. Don't worry, Dorothy—"

"I didn't mean to," she said, and went out.

He sat down again and lighted a pipe, while his mind roved pleasantly over the events of the evening. They had all been there, all six Beggars at Mostyn's rooms, and the dinner had been a good one. There was Mostyn, the father of the little society, himself, Pigott, Darcy, Cleaver and Brooking, the youngest member, Brooking, of loose talk, and, they said, looser morals, but the best of good fellows, from whom life had crushed any petty squeamishness. So were they all the best of good fellows, all men of budding, worldly prosperity now, bachelors, cynics of circumstances, perhaps, but capital company.

There had been some good stories told—Cartier's lips curled over them yet. The little society had formed, years ago, through the chance meeting of two or three nearly out-at-elbows boys who discovered that they had all been educated at the same school—obscure—in the Midlands. They christened it the Beggars for obvious reasons, and each member dined the others once a fortnight in his rooms if he had a plurality, in a restaurant if not. There were six of them now, and they had left the early struggles behind, but they still banded together with marvelous regularity. When Cartier returned from a Devonshire holiday with a little country-bred wife they broke Rule No. 1—there were three—and allowed him to retain his membership on condition of his still adhering to the other two, one of which was to attend their, and give his own, dinners in due course—the other, that the one tabooed subject thereat was still "women." Cartier, who had married the least exacting of her sex, pledged his adherence light-heartedly. Wherefore little Dorothy wept many secret tears, which she wiped ashamedly away; wherefore she began to sigh for the farm in Devonshire; wherefore one or two of the cynical bachelors who formed the Beggars found themselves wondering a little what sort of a woman—or angel—Cartier had married; wherefore Louis Brooking, who possessed a turn that amounted to talent for intrigue of the grosser sort, behind a face that heaven had apparently given him to facilitate it, swore to himself that he would go and see.

It had become a habit during these two months to put the slippers and old smoking jacket by his chair at the fire, so Cartier's wife brought them as usual and arranged them with pretty devotion.

Her husband had kissed her and gone to the football dinner at Streatham, and she had donned the pink frock and settled down to her lonely evening. He had brought her a book when he came home and gloved with the conscious virtue of the thoughtful man who had done his duty. She loved his thoughtfulness, though she ached for his companionship more than for a dozen presents, and she sat down by the fire and opened the book upon her knee.

But it was a Devonshire story.

She read two pages through swimming tears. She had never been lonely the Devonshire farm for all her twenty-two years. The book slipped down on the hearth rug, and she laid her face on her arms and cried.

There is a drawing by Dant Gibson of a solitary woman sitting, her head bowed, her face hidden. The empty chair is drawn up to the fire and the slippers warming before it, and underneath the artist has written, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." That is all.

The woman, the slippers, the empty chair, the brief inscription, tell the whole story—the story Dorothy and her tears told to Louis Brooking when, no answer coming to his ring, he pushed open the outer door of the flat, went softly through the tiny hall, and a sob guiding him, on to the drawing-room.

He stood a moment on the threshold, looking in, unperceived. So this was Cartier's neglected wife, this sobbing girl in pink. The Gibson picture occurred to him, briefly. He could not see her face, only the top of the bent brown head, and the slim shoulders heaving. He hesitated barely the fraction of a second, never doubting his reception. His vanity and his experience were equal to the idea that he knew women.

"Mrs. Cartier—?"

She looked up—saw him—sprang up frightened, breathless, speechless. He came quickly forward from the doorway, his dark eyes on her flushed face.

"You are Mrs. Cartier? I am awfully distressed, of course. Please send me away—"

He added, after a moment's pause during which he appeared to be deferentially awaiting her dismissal.

"But I am a friend of your husband's—Brooking, you know—"

"Oh! I—I—k-know," she said. There were catches in her breath like a grieving child's. "I know, of c-c-course. No, d-d-don't go away, p-p-please. Stephen will be s-s-s-s-sorry to have missed you—" She put out a small hand.

Brooking smiled, took both hands, and kept them a moment.

"But you are in trouble," he said. There was so much of the sympathy that she longed for in his voice. She checked her tears with a determined effort, and looked up at him while he held her hands in a gentle grasp, with a grateful sense of confidence and comfort.

"Not exactly, but—"

"But you are," he contradicted, gently.

Her lips began to quiver again.

"I am very—foolish, Mr. B-B-Brooking—"

"You are not foolish at all," said Louis. "You are lonely."

She flushed with surprise at his comprehension.

"Lonely, and horribly bored all by yourself. Isn't that it? And Stephen has left you while he has gone to the club—"

"No—no!" she faltered, in society excuse. "A football dinner—"

"A football dinner," said Brooking. He allowed a certain amount of indignation in his fine eyes and flexible voice. "A football dinner! And you are lonely, of course. May I say how glad I am that I happened to drop in?"

A pause.

"I—I am—very glad, too," said Dorothy.

"Then may I sit down?" Brooking said.

She did not know how it was that the evening seemed to have taken to itself wings and fled away.

Brooking knew, because he had juggled similarly with Time frequently before. After the first five minutes, during which loyalty to Stephen had struggled with an overmastering desire for sympathy from any one, they had talked absolutely confidentially. Her tears were dried. Yes, she had been lonely—very, very lonely.

He said hotly that it was a shameful thing for any man—then apologized for an indiscretion almost committed in the righteous heat of indignation.

Shyly she thought this very quixotic.

He asked, feeling his ground a little, for she was not the type of woman with whom he was accustomed to conduct intrigues, that he might stay an hour or so, while away her dull evening, perhaps, of course in the hope of seeing Stephen.

She said, a little dolefully, that she was sure Stephen would be late.

"Are you not expecting him in early?" he asked, and looked at the coat and slippers by the fire.

Then he told her of the Gibson picture.

"I haven't seen it," she said.

"They print it on postcards," said Brooking. "I will get one and send it to you. Then you will see what you looked like when I came in an hour ago. Have we really known each other an hour? But you mustn't show the postcard to Stephen."

She laughed with him over this.

"I used to collect postcards," she told him, naively, "before I was married. I had nearly five hundred in my album. Stephen laughed at me and said he thought the craze died with Queen Anne, and that album-making was an exploded industry."

"I shall buy an album to hold a thousand for you," said Brooking softly, looking at her with steady, dark eyes, "and send you postcards every day until it is filled—postcards you mustn't show to Stephen."

She laughed again, but a little nervously, and with a quickened heart-beat under his deliberate scrutiny.

"I—I show him most things," she said.

Again a pause.

She looked at Brooking, and he smiled at her. Something indefinable in the dark, clean-shaved, almost ascetic, face set her heart thumping again quite madly. Her brown eyes widened.

"My dear child!" said Brooking, "but you

Eight o'clock found Cartier hooking up the back of the pink frock and praising a little deliriously the white softness of her neck.

mustn't expect Stephen to be so expansive."

"Wh—why—?" she began.

"Your confidence is absolutely charming," said Brooking.

He had given her something to think about and he knew it, but he did not want the contemplation of his half-suggestions to fill her mind just then. He led her on to talk of many things. He heard all about the home in Devonshire, and the garden and the poultry. He told her he loved Devonshire, and she expanded under his interest like a flower in the sun. He heard how Stephen had gone down for a holiday and simply swept her up, and brought her back with him to London. He understood how splendid she thought her husband.

They touched again, then, on her loneliness, and she said she hated London. He said, looking at her, something about Devonshire girls that she hardly understood, except that it was, somehow, a tribute to her own prettiness. Presently he helped her make the coffee she insisted on giving him, and at half-past ten stood up to go.

She walked with him to the door. The pink frock fitted her svelte young figure like a glove, and trailed over the carpet. The face she lifted as she shook hands with him was flushed and alight with excitement and laughter. There were charming dimples in her round cheeks.

"Good-by," she said. "Stephen will be sorry to have miss—"

She stopped. Brooking held her hand, smiling a little in a way that just curled up the corners of his fine lips. A very demon of suggestion, of mockery, of mischief, of—

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Mr. Reuben Fine, Jr., of the Brooklyn Chess Club, is the leading player for the Brooklyn team in this match.

A letter from W. D. Lyman, Pittsburg Dispatch, Pittsburg, Pa.

Problem No. 1

Problem No. 2

...ly Good Fellow

EDGINTON.

she hardly knew what—stared from his dark eyes into her suddenly arrested startled ones.

"Ah! Stephen!" he repeated. "So—you are going to tell him of this—impertinent invasion—of mine?"

She gasped a little.

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you like secrets?" he asked.

"I don't understand," said Dorothy, faintly.

"My dear Mrs. Cartier," said Brooking, "that is the correct reply, correctly made. Having administered that small sop to the conventions"—he saw he was still bewildering her, though she was suddenly scarlet—"can't we make a little compact together?

Such a harmless compact—two lonely people trying to form a mutual benefit society just to themselves. Why bring Stephen in at all? Stephen with his clubs, and his old pals, and his football dinners—"

"But—but—but," she stammered. "You—you—came—expecting to see him tonight."

"I knew he was out," said Brooking, softly, his steady eyes meeting hers. "Good night. I came to see you. Good night."

The flat was in darkness when Cartier came home from Streatham. He switched on the light, stumbled, nevertheless, over an apparently very superfluous chair, swore at it softly but heartily in a somewhat thickened voice, and felt a little glad that Dorothy had evidently gone to bed. No doubt, however, she was still awake, listening for him to come in, and ready to retail her own small evening news and to hear his. He went on into the bedroom, but she lay, like a pretty child, her brown hair tumbled over the pillow, asleep.

The Gibson postcard came by the second post the next morning—after Stephen had gone out—inclosed in such a letter as Brooking knew very perfectly how to write. It brought a little excitement into the dull day—the excitement of a secret—for she had not told Stephen. She remembered resentfully that he had "his clubs, and his old pals, and his football dinners" as enlivening factors, while she had only one small secret. So she cherished it, together with the growing resentment.

That evening was the evening of the billiard match of which Cartier had spoken. After he had dressed, and left her again, however, she was not dull. She put on her prettiest frock for her hoped-for visitor. When Brooking rang she ran to let him in, with a gay greeting as to an old friend.

She looked alluringly pretty—and he saw at a glance that she had not told Stephen.

The hours flew. She began to take a vivid yet half-shy interest in the man himself, his handsome personality, the inflections of a voice that said much more than his lips uttered, his savoir faire, his quick sympathy, above all his absolute and wonderful understanding. She did not know that all her story was written plainly in her candid face and innocent eyes for the most indifferent physiognomist to read.

Louis Booking was no indifferent physiognomist.

During the evening he spoke of himself, his work, a destined three months' travel, for which he was to depart at the end of the next week. She reclined that he had written books, that she, Dorothy, of the little Devonshire farm, talked and laughed with a successful author. She had an ingenuous awe for all in the world of literature. She used to wax breathless over Stephen—now—

He read the impression he was making in the open book of her mind. Presently he recurred again to next week's departure.

"But how delightful for you!" she said, sorrowfully.

He knew the thought that had crossed her mind—she already felt she would miss him.

"Delightful?" he repeated, reflectively. "Delightful for me?" He let his eyes rest on her face. "Yes, I had mapped it out with great pleasure only a few weeks ago. And now—I'm sorry I'm going."

There was no mistaking the implication. She blushed pleasurably.

"Because I'm leaving my new little—friend." Brooking put a hand on hers, his grave eyes studying her. "It seems a year ago since I came into this room and first saw you—yet it was only last night. I wonder if it is because our souls—our souls that are above the petty trammels of convention—meeting, sprung at once to such friendship as might have taken months to ripen? Or was it that today seemed so long? One wonders. Have you ever felt that?"

"No," she said not.

"Till now?" he supplemented, as if stating an incontrovertible fact, rather than making a suggestion.

Dorothy accepted it without controversy, owning that today had been extra long, and that this wondrous friendship—she felt so honored by Louis Brooking's friendship—had certainly progressed with wonderful strides.

"We must see as much as we can of each other in the week that is left to us," said Brooking. Put thus, the thing appealed to her as nearly pathetic. "You will let me drop in as often as I can, and cheer up your lonely evenings, and you'll talk to me as you'd talk to that foolish husband of yours, if he'd only properly realize his astounding luck—his astounding luck! I realize mine very fully, you know that, don't you—dear? You don't mind my calling you dear, do you? Because we're going to be good friends—it's only that we haven't fuddled away weeks and months on preliminaries—good friends, you and I—and of course, I'm quite an old one of Stephen's."

He timed his good night carefully to forestall the finishing of that billiard match. Dorothy voiced no regrets for Stephen. They shared the secret. It was a dear little conspiracy.

Brooking gave himself a week.

That week had taught him to covet Stephen Cartier's wife, but he was not going to postpone his eastern tour, hence the time limit, which he set with his usual method in ces affaires, without the smallest doubt of himself or her.

On Thursday night he excused himself from a "Beggars'" dinner on the ground of business preparations for his forthcoming departure. Eight o'clock found him at the Cartiers' flat.

Dorothy sat in the drawing-room alone and in tears.

He realized at once that this was his moment. He seldom found himself wrong in the choice of his moment. He went forward and took her in his arms.

"My darling," he said for the first time. "Tell me. Whatever it is, let me share it."

She sobbed on his shoulder.

"How c-c-can we s-s-share it when it's y-y-your g-g-going away?"

Undoubtedly the moment—and the opening! Over the bowed head Brooking smiled to himself.

"Just the thing dear, we can share, if you're brave enough, as I'm sure you are. Just the one thing above all others I would have us share. Don't you understand"—he spoke very softly—"how I love you? How you've taught me to love you during this week, which has held as much for us as a year of cold, conventional acquaintance holds for cold, conventional people? We're not cold, not conventional, neither you nor I. We love each other."

She was suddenly, terribly frightened—tried to struggle away.

"We do—we do!" he said passionately, holding her. "Look at me and deny it, Dorothy, if you can. Don't you love me?"

"I—I don't know?" she gasped.

"You do." Brooking kissed her. "And if you don't. I can teach you. I think I've taught you more than Stephen already. Don't cry. Don't struggle. Can't you trust me?"

"Y-y-yes," she whispered, faintly.

"You know it," he said, very low. "You know it. You want to come. You must come. I can't leave you—won't leave you—to Stephen. How can I? Didn't you tell me it was your birthday tomorrow? And he's going out, and leaving you, as he always does? I couldn't think of you so; I want to share the birthday; I want to make all your life"—momentarily he was really swayed out of all prudence as to time limits—"like a birthday. I want to take you with me to the East, and show you things you've never dreamed of. Sit down," he put her into a chair and knelt beside her, "while I talk to you. Don't cry. Only listen—"

"I c-c-couldn't!" she said, sobbing breathlessly.

"You could!" said Brooking. "You can! You will, darling! You are going to promise me—"

The week had been sufficient.

It was Darcy's feed.

When Cartier went in four Beggars greeted him a little constrainedly. He did not notice their sudden cessation of talk, nor the constraint, nor their furtive glances at one another. He went over to the fire and stood with his back to it, on Darcy's hearthrug, and dropped a few remarks in his usual careless manner.

"So Brooking's off tonight? Missed all our gatherings for a week, hasn't he? What? Pleaded off on business, I know, but I thought Brooking was one of the idle rich. Lucky chap! Dunno what business—"

Some silences can be felt. They arrest. This one suddenly arrested Cartier, staring a little.

"Purely amorous, I believe," said Mostyn, slowly, breaking it. A murmur went round.

"Oh, well," said Cartier, with a laugh, "I suppose Brooking's beastly concerns are his own."

The murmur swelled again.

"What?" he asked, staring.

They looked at each other.

"Your night, Darcy," said Mostyn. "You tell him."

Three Beggars mentally applauded casting from them the ungracious office. They repeated as one man.

"Your night, Darcy. You tell him."

But a man's friends are slow to show him the defalcations of his nearest and dearest, for fear of losing his friendship. They stand by to watch while the blow falls, and after it cluster round to proffer sympathy. Whereby they keep his friendship and earn an additional gratitude.

"Damn it, you fellows!" said Darcy. "I can't!"

"Then I will," said Mostyn. "We were breaking a club rule when you came in, Cartier—talking of a woman—"

The four well-known faces were looking at him strangely. A sudden prescience of evil had fallen upon him, masking his ruddy face in an unusual pallor. It gripped him. He spoke hoarsely.

"You—you're playing a confoundedly silly farce, you chaps—"

"Of a woman," said Mostyn steadily, "your wife—"

"I think," Cartier said, instantly, "that you have not the honor of knowing her."

They looked at each other again.

"—and Brooking," Mostyn added.

After the silence that fell Cartier said, almost in a whisper,

"They must not be mentioned in the same breath."

The vision of little Dorothy was before him.

Mostyn went on hurriedly.

"You know Brooking. All this week he—we—we—know where he's spent his evenings. But it was only today that—that—that Darcy here suspected—he—they—might go—tonight. I—I'd rather not say it, Stephen—rather not say it."

"You've taken a damn long time," said Cartier, "a damn long time, friends of mine, to tell me this—"

"It was a—a delicate matter," Mostyn began.

Cartier stood before them staring, shaking. They turned their eyes from his terrible face.

"Curse your delicacy!" he foamed. "Curse your delicacy! Lies! Lies! Lies, I tell you! She and Brooking! God! Left her too much alone? God forgive me! I—I—I—yes, but I tell you the thing's impossible! You don't know her—her purity, her flawlessness, unassailable. But that I've left her to—to unclean beasts like Brooking! Yet I tell you it's a lie, and I'll prove it to you here tonight—"

"Where are you going?" they cried out, afraid for him.

He was at the door.

"Home—"

"And whatever you find, or don't find there," said Mostyn, "I believe'll be your fault, Cartier."

"I'm going to prove to you, curse you!" Cartier raged. "Prove it to you that you're wrong. Going to make you eat your words, all of you! I tell you I know her—know her above this thing—as the angels in heaven—I'll show it to you, tonight!"

He rushed out.

"Lord help that poor devil!" said Mostyn, in the hush that followed. "But if she's that sort, I'd let her go."

We speak of the dawn of conviction upon the mind; often, however, it comes not slowly, but as a lightning flash, as it came to Stephen Cartier, in the interminable minutes that elapsed before he found himself at the flat.

He knew.

While he had forced their horrible revelations back upon them, lying to them that he did not believe, he knew, and the knowledge shattered him. Like a Samson bereft of his strength, he went to the little hall, a trembling weak child, terribly afraid.

The light was full on in all the rooms—the empty rooms. He knew. The silence gave him the news. He knew. It was as if a veil had dropped, shedding fierce daylight upon a desolate world. He went through, very quiet, and trembling, into the bedroom, looking round him as a man in a strange place.

On the dressing table's pink cover lay a white square. He went over and picked it up. It was a note addressed to himself. Then he was more afraid—of himself, of the emptiness of what he might find in the slight thing he held—dared not open. The secret white thing that knew his heaven or hell, that turned in his shaking fingers, keeping its still silence.

Some one sobbed.

It was not himself. He turned slowly—and saw Dorothy coming out from the corner by the wardrobe—God! where she had hidden from him! Hidden away like—

She wore her hat and coat. They stood and looked at each other.

Presently he heard himself saying:

"You were going out—I came home, thinking—remembering that it was your birthday—"

Again silence.

He was pulling himself together, as becomes a man to whom heaven has granted a merciful reprieve.

He began again.

"You were going out, dearest—with—with—the Pettigrews, perhaps, and—and—wrote me the little note to tell me if I came back before—and—but I remembered that it was your birthday, and I wanted to take you out myself. So I came back, and—you were just going out with the Pettigrews—"

He held out to her the cloak of the lie, but the absolute candor of her white face scorned it. Yet she could hardly speak above a whisper, for fear of him.

"I was not going out with the Pettigrews, Stephen—"

Thus the guilty small creature, with piteous brown eyes.

"Anyway," he said, licking dry lips, "as I have come in I shan't need to read the

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